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## BIG BLAST

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A powerful explosion rocked a military plant near a suburb north of Tel Aviv today, sending orange flames and a gray mushroom cloud billowing into the sky. Police said some persons were injured in the blast, apparently by flying glass and debris. They said there apparently was no one in the complex at the time.



MAYPOLE DANCING and singing by students from all elementary schools in the Greater Victoria area were highlights in today's Victoria Day celebrations on the lawns of the legislative buildings. Students

placed flowers at the base of Queen Victoria's monument. The annual event is organized by the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. (John McKay photo)

## BASED ON CREDIT UNIONS

# Barrett 'Bank' Introduced

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett introduced legislation today setting up a new financial institution for B.C. with almost all the powers of a regular bank.

The new institution is designed to meet the social and economic needs of the province, said Barrett, and will work through B.C.'s established credit unions.

The Savings and Trust Corporation of British Columbia, established under the enabling legislation, will not likely begin operations for a year, after full discussions with the credit unions, the premier said.

He provided few details on how the institution will operate and explained the new bill is simply enabling legislation.

The corporation will be 90 per cent government-owned and while Barrett would not specify exactly how the institution will be capitalized he indicated funds would probably come from consolidated

revenue, pension funds and other government accounts.

The legislation appears to give the new corporation all the powers normally accorded a regular bank but Barrett said it is not a bank because it will be confined to B.C. and will not participate in the chartered banking establishments' clearing houses.

The legislation allows a total capitalization of \$100 million for the bank but Barrett said the institution could get off the ground with as little as \$5 million invested. Ten per cent of the capitalization would be offered to credit unions.

Barrett described the other objectives of the bank as being:

— to increase the degree of competition in the provinces' financial markets and thereby narrow the spread between borrowing and lending rates;

— to allow British Columbians to use their deposit funds to support the future economic and social development of B.C.;

— to insure maximum possible retention of funds for use within the province.

One of the major purposes of the new institution will be to increase the amount of credit extended to low and middle income earners, farmers, small businessmen, single women, native Canadians and other people who now have difficulty obtaining financial services.

Barrett would not specify what low interest rates might be offered by the bank, but he said there would likely be different rates for different credit programs.

Interest rates offered on deposit

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## 'No Firing' Changes In Code

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Provincial Labor Minister Bill King today introduced amendments toughening the Labor Code to protect workers seeking to form a labor union.

One amendment would prohibit an employer from firing, suspending or cutting the pay of employees seeking to form a union, if this is requested by the union.

The "no firing" period would last for 30 days but could be extended by the labor relations board.

It was one of two pieces of legislation introduced today by the labor minister. He also introduced the Labor Education Centre of B.C. Act, which would provide a \$5 million perpetual fund to prepare adult education courses on labor matters.

The courses would be offered in existing community colleges and other buildings across the province.

King said the amendments to the Labor Code provide additional protection of workers seeking to form a union.

Under existing legislation, an employer has to be found guilty of unfair labor practices before a freeze can be placed on the staff total.

The key amendment permits the board, when requested by a union, to forbid an employer from increasing or decreasing the rates of pay or alter any terms or conditions of employment of the employees where a union is seeking certification.

The government is attempting to reduce the employer's opportunity to harass and intimidate employees seeking to form a union, King said.

He said the labor relations board would have to forbid firing for any reason during the freeze period because it would be too difficult to determine whether an employer had just cause for dismissing an employee in the short period of time the board would have to deal with the question.

It would be safer to simply forbid firing during the freeze period. After the freeze was lifted an employer could fire for just cause under the regular Labor Code procedures.

## Auditors Probing B.C. Rail

Premier Dave Barrett told the legislature Thursday there appears to be some association between the resignation of the former auditor for B.C. Rail and apparent irregularities in the company's annual reports.

"It is a question of not presenting a true picture of the railroad loss or profits that is a matter of concern and this is under deep investigation with the new auditors," Barrett said.

"It appears the reason for his (the auditor's) suspension was related to the performance of his duties with the B.C. Rail and this is a matter that is of grave concern to us."

Barrett refused to repeat his comments outside the legislature, and when asked to name the auditor, he turned to his executive assistant John Wood who identified him as Douglas Walker, sole principal of Bitter and Chiene Chartered Accountants, B.C.R.'s exterior auditing firm since 1916.

Barrett in the legislature chose his words carefully. He said "there apparently were statements in the former BCR annual reports that were not totally correct. This led to the auditor's suspension, as I understand it, from the professional association after he resigned from the railroad."

Walker, according to The Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. president, has been suspended from February.

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## Thais Recall U.S. Envoy

Times News Services

The Thai government announced today it is recalling its ambassador from Washington in protest against the United States using Thailand bases for the military operation that recovered the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodia.

The owner of the Mayaguez meanwhile has sent its sister ship, the Ponce, to follow the same course that the Mayaguez took on its way to being captured by Cambodians.

The Ponce left Hong Kong on Wednesday for Sattahip, Thailand, with a load of containers, intending to sail the same route that the Sea-Land Co. has sailed since 1972, company officials said. It is scheduled to dock in Sattahip on Monday.

The Mayaguez, meanwhile, has been diverted from its intended first destination, Sattahip, to its second stop, Singapore.

In another incident Wednesday, a gunboat, apparently Cambodian, fired on the Swedish freighter Hiram in the Gulf of Thailand, the Detasistika Shipping Company announced today. The ship managed to evade the gunboat without being hit, the company said.

In its protest today the Thai government said the United States had violated Thai sovereignty by disregarding Premier Kukrit Pramoj's request not to send 1,100 marines to Thailand for use in the operation.

Thailand also said it would demand a review of all economic and military agreements between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asia mainland.

Kukrit, after a special cabinet meeting, told reporters that Ambassador Ahan Panyarachun would be asked before leaving Washington to submit a protest note to the U.S. government.

The note would explain that Thailand considers a violation of its sovereignty the keeping of U.S. Marines at a U.S.-run Thai air base for

more than a full day after Kukrit formally requested that they be withdrawn, he said.

He said it would add that "we will not allow this kind of incident to occur again."

The last of the 1,100 marines left Utao air base on the south coast Thailand, late Thursday night.

About 300 of them were reported to have taken part in the attack on Koh Tang island, off the Cambodian coast, despite Premier Kukrit's demands that no forces from Thailand be used against the neighboring country.

There was speculation Kukrit would demand a speedup in the withdrawal of the 25,000 U.S. troops still stationed in Thailand. They now are scheduled to leave within a year.

Three envoys of the new government in South Vietnam arrived in Bangkok today to claim planes and ships taken to Thailand by refugees from Saigon — and were given a warm welcome from Vietnamese living here.

The delegation, led by the Provincial Revolutionary Government's PRG ambassador at large, Nguyen Minh Phuong, was bedecked with garlands by more than 100 cheering Vietnamese at the airport.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Quake in Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5 on the Richter Scale shook houses in Cold Bay, Dutch Harbor and Cape Sarichef early today, the Palmer Observatory reported.

### U.S. Output Down

WASHINGTON (WP) — The output of U.S. factories, mines and utilities fell 0.4 per cent in April, the seventh consecutive month that industrial production has fallen, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. But the decline was much smaller than the precipitous dropoffs last winter.

### 13 Passengers Die

VRANJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A passenger train jumped its tracks late Thursday on a bridge over a flooded river, plunging 400 feet into the water. Police said 13 persons were killed and 160 injured, 41 of them seriously.

### Malik Hanged

PORT OF SPAIN (AP) — Former British black power leader Abdul Malik was hanged in this capital city of Trinidad at dawn today, three years after he was convicted of murder. His wife Desree was among the crowd of 2,000 people outside the prison where the execution took place.

## BOY LOSES SEVERED ARM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surgeons at Vancouver General Hospital Wednesday night amputated the left arm of 10-year-old Richard Burdette of Richmond.

The boy's arm was severed in a laundryroom accident May 6 but had been reattached by a surgical team at the hospital within hours.

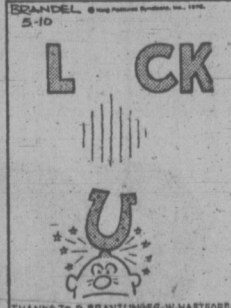
The doctors said today: "the operation performed eight days ago to reattach Richard's severed arm failed due to the occurrence of one of the recognized and dreaded complications for this type of surgery—massive thrombosis (clotting) of the veins on the arm."

"This resulted in the death of the arm, making amputation necessary. Richard's general condition following the surgery is satisfactory."

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## WORDPLAY



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## Near Brawl Erupts In House Corridor

Government and opposition members were close to brawling in the corridors of the legislature late Thursday night after Social Credit objected to a compromise motion in the battle over time limits on estimates debate.

The Social Credit Party denied unanimous consent to a government motion that had been signed by Liberal Leader David Anderson and Conservative Leader Scott Wallace and the legislature adjourned at 11 p.m. without agreement being reached on debate time limits.

After adjournment, the debate continued in the corridors with Social Credit members shouting at Anderson, accusing him of being in bed with the NDP.

During the melee, provincial Economic Development Minister Gary Laik got into a shouting match with Newell Morrison (Social Credit-Victoria) and Laik alleged that Morrison pushed him.

Morrison replied: "Gary Laik, I did not push you. But I'll be happy to if you keep it up."

Both men finally backed off from the confrontation.

The compromise motion on debate time limits had been presented by NDP house leader Eileen Dally. It would have provided for sittings Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon to discuss budget estimates, although the time

limit for the debate has expired.

Under house rules, unanimous consent must be given by the legislature for such a motion to be considered without prior notice. (However, the bill could be introduced again next week and unanimous consent will no longer be required.)

When Speaker Gordon Dowding called for consent Thursday night a quiet "no" was heard from the Scored benches and consent was denied.

Jim Chabot (Social Credit-Columbia River) said the Scored were opposed to the compromise, first suggested by Anderson, because it did not eliminate the controversial rule 45 which limits debate on budget estimates.

He said the opposition has no guarantee it will be able to discuss estimates in the special two-hour sittings.

"What are we going to do — sit in silence for two hours?" replied Premier Dave Barrett, accusing the Scored of not wanting a solution to the impasse over time limits.

The compromise motion will now be placed formally on the order paper and the government has promised to bring it up for a vote after the mandatory two-day waiting period. The government majority will ensure its passage.

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## Montreal Workers Returning

MONTREAL (CP) — "Several thousand" workers began returning to their jobs today at Montreal construction projects, a spokesman for the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) said.

He said increased police protection ordered by Jeanne Choquette, Quebec justice minister, was "partially responsible" for the men's decision to end work stoppages at some sites.

Choquette has ordered the Quebec Provincial Police and all municipal forces to provide "a visible presence" at building projects to prevent goon squads from keeping those who want to work from doing so.

The Olympic organizing committee said today the site will reopen next week to allow workers who want to return to work to do so.

A committee spokesman said workers will be permitted on to the Olympic Village project beginning Monday and at the main stadium site beginning Thursday.

Thursday the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) called for province-wide study sessions by its 300,000 members next Wednesday.

Most major construction sites in Quebec, including the Olympic Games project, have been shut down by walkouts involving about 10,000 construction workers.

QFL President Louis LaBerge called on all other unions in the province to show their solidarity by joining in the study sessions.

In Quebec City the national assembly today gave third and final reading to legislation that would put four Montreal union locals under government-appointed trusteeship.

## Ex-Dredge Firm Official Admits Bid Rigging

HAMILTON (CP) — A former dredging company official testified at the Hamilton harbor trial today that four companies rigged bids on a 1970 dredging and land-fill project in the harbor.

Horace Rindress, former president of J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., a Montreal-based dredging firm, told a Supreme Court jury his company together with three other dredg-

ing firms agreed in advance on which was to be the successful bidder on a tender call by the Steel Co. of Canada.

The 48-year-old executive, testifying under the protection of the Canada and Ontario evidence acts, said the other companies involved were the marine division of McNamara Corp. Ltd., Marine Industries Ltd., of Sorel, Que., and Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.

He was testifying at the trial of Kenneth Elliott, 42, former Hamilton harbor commissioner, and Hamilton businessman Reginald Fisher, 61, who are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy and fraud in connection with influence-peddling on harbor dredging and construction projects.

Mr. Rindress testified that the companies agreed in advance that McNamara should be the successful bidder in re-

turn for certain benefits to the other companies.

"For many years the various dredging companies had been co-operating with each other on the subject of tendering," Mr. Rindress said.

He explained that it was arranged that J. P. Porter would receive 40 per cent of the net profit to McNamara.

Marine Industries was to receive a credit of one cent per cubic yard dredged, to be

used to settle an obligation the company owed from another job.

Canadian Dredge and Dock was to receive "five or six cents a cubic yard from McNamara."

The witness said this kind of deal was a common occurrence among the dredging companies, adding that the companies kept "score sheets" separate from normal company records to keep track of their obligations.

For instance, Marine Industries' one-cent-a-cubic-yard benefit from the Steelco job went to Canadian Dredge and Dock to pay off an earlier obligation and help balance the score sheet, the witness said.

Mr. Rindress, who resigned as president of J. P. Porter in February, 1974, said he had been involved in such bid-rigging practices since 1953. He added it had gone on for 20 to 30 years before that.



# Blockade Stops M-B Workers

A blockade of Indian men, women and children on a logging road near Kildonan prevented 120 workers from reporting to the MacMillan Bloedel logging operation at the mouth of the Alberni Canal today.

Members of the Uchucklesan Indian Band are protesting logging on what they claim is their traditional land. The blockade began at 4 p.m. Thursday.

"They came over in several

boats, a MacMillan Bloedel spokesman said. "But the blockade didn't begin until the day's work was pretty well over. But 120 men are out of work today."

Both he and an RCMP spokesman said the blockade was a quiet one with about 23 people taking part.

The RCMP spokesman said police were standing by at the blockade site near Silver Creek and Henderson Lake on Vancouver Island, Kildonan, on the mouth of the Alberni

Inlet, is accessible only by ferry.

A spokesman for the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs said Wednesday that the Uchucklesan band has twice met with representatives of MacMillan Bloedel and asked them to immediately stop all logging operations in the band's traditional territory.

The company has a provincial lease to log on the crown land in the area and has not agreed to stop the logging.

The Indians say the logging activity is damaging the environment and wildlife in the area.

VERNON — More than 100 members of the Okanagan Indian band have signed a petition calling for the removal from office of the band chief and councillors.

Organized by six band members, the petition is being sent to the Indian affairs department, spokesman Lloyd

Wilson said Thursday.

He said band chief Murray Alexis and the councillors have not kept band members informed about Indian land claims and the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs' call for rejection of \$50 million a year in federal grants.

The Vernon local of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians has rejected the association executive's decision to back the union in rejecting the federal funds.

## 'FRAUD' DETAILS SOON

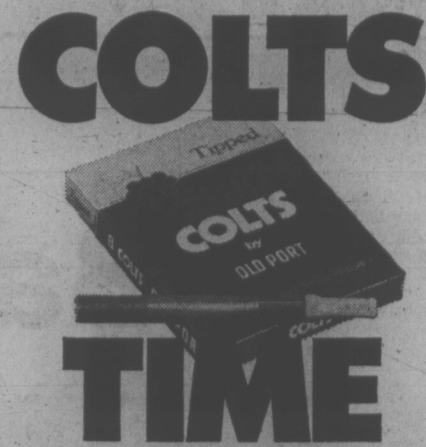
OTTAWA (EP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner promised Thursday to disclose details of his department's connection with what an MP called a "massive fraud" involving a now-bankrupt society which received \$700,000 from the government.

However, Liberal MPs refused to give the required consent to debate a motion by Bob Brisco (PC-Kootenay West) for a full public inquiry into the relationship between the government and the Toronto-based Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada, which is reported to have liabilities as large as \$500,000.

Brisco charged in the Commons that educational institutions, government departments and crown corporations are involved "in what appears to be a deliberate scheme to identify a society with the government of Canada."

He said that neither Faulkner nor Solicitor General Warren Allmand appear to know the background of what

he called a deplorable situation. The MP accused the society of using deceptive wording and stationery to promote its program of student tours to Europe and senior citizens' visits to the national capital.



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## RAIL BOOKS PROBED, BARRETT TELLS HOUSE

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any until December of this year.

President R. F. Gardiner said the adjudicating panel's decision was based on a lack of "sufficient auditing and verification procedures."

In February, the opposition charged Walker's resignation was prompted by political interference by the government.

Thursday Barrett recalled the opposition's charges saying they were "absolutely false."

"The circumstances have developed—it appears that certain statements made in the annual report were not correct."

The matter is being examined by the railroad and is also leading to the delay in release of the current annual report he said.

The premier's comments were prompted by a question from Tory leader Scott Wallace who asked for assurance that the auditor was not suspended by his professional peers because of any failure in his duties as auditor to the railroad.

Barrett said the government is deeply grieved by "this turn of events and I will have to report to the house in detail all of its implications as

soon as the material is available for presentation."

He said the information should be compiled in two weeks.

BCR's new auditing firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., in Vancouver has been instructed to prepare an annual report which "must reflect the absolutely honest situation as the matter stands now with the new auditors and a whole review of what has gone on in the past."

Also being evaluated are the consequences of former accounting procedures, he said.

Barrett also said the attorney-general's department is studying the circumstances surrounding the suspension of the auditor.

"We're awaiting a report of that."

In terms of the new auditors, we're awaiting the complete details of accounting under the Canadian Transport Commission's standards for railroads.

"There appears to be some question that although it was stated in the annual report that the CTC's regulations were being followed that indeed they were not being followed."

The delay in release of the

auditor's statement for the last fiscal year, he said, is partly because it must include a review of what has gone on in the past.

Barrett referred to information released in the Minty Report on BCR in March 1973.

"One section complains they (the controller-general) never had the opportunity of access to the BCR reports before. This is in part of the process that led to the problem we are now faced with."

Compiled by J. W. Minty, the report stated one of the problems was the low fee — \$4,100 in 1972 — paid to the auditing firm.

The report states that "according to the controller E. M. Gunderson (a former director on the BCR board) restricted the extent to which the external auditors could go in their auditing with a consequent limitation of fees charged."

For at least the 10 years before 1973, auditors have not reported on internal control deficiencies in the company, said Minty.

Outside the House, Barrett reiterated that the controller-general was never "allowed to go in and look at the books."

## Shouting Match

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But NDP party whip Colin Gabelmann (North Vancouver-Seymour) said the compromise will still not work unless the Secords agree to it.

The time limit of 135 hours or 45 sittings for estimates passed last Friday, with almost all the budget votes still to be approved.

All the estimates are supposed to be put to an immediate vote once the time has run out under the new rules. But the opposition has fought the rule all week with bitter procedural wrangling which has allowed only 12 of the remaining 225 estimates to be passed.

At that rate it would take weeks to pass through the votes and the government has been searching for a way to end the impasse.

Anderson said he suggested the compromise because it was clear the government would not agree to abolish the time limit rule and he did not want to see estimates passed without debate.

"I want to see the legislature work and I want to see debate and that's what the

compromise would do... I want to see democracy work," said Anderson.

But several Secord MLAs, who gathered around Anderson in the hallway, said he was misleading the public.

"It frightens me to see the leader of the Liberal party support this," said Chabot.

The two independent members of the house, Pat McGee (Vancouver-Point Grey) and Allan Williams (West Vancouver-Howe Sound) were not in the house at the time of the vote but said later they would not have supported the motion.

There main objection was that the 12 estimates passed without debate this week would not be recalled under the motion. They both said also that rule 45 should be eliminated.

Earlier in the day, Gordon Gibson (Liberal-North Vancouver-Capilano) was ejected from the chamber in subdued but dramatic fashion.

Committee chairman Carl Liden refused to allow a motion put forward by Gibson, to have the chairman leave the chair.

Liden said he could ignore the motion but use a rule which allows him to do so if he believes the motion is an abuse of the rules.

"You must hear us or you are a thug," said Gibson.

When Liden demanded a withdrawal of the remark, Gibson said: "I'll withdraw and replace it with arrogant dictation of this house."

Downing was called in when Gibson refused to withdraw the second remark and after giving a short speech on respect for the rules of the house, he demanded a withdrawal.

"I agree that the rules have to be respected," said Gibson "but when the rules are not used and redress is denied, then some other kind of protest must be made."

Gibson said he was not questioning the legal authority of the chairman to ignore his motion but he questioned "his moral authority."

The Liberal MLA is the third member this week to be thrown out in protest over the rules. Opposition leader Bill Bennett and Don Phillips (South Peace River) were escorted from the chamber Tuesday night when they refused to stop debating estimates.

## Zonal Teacher Bargaining

Legislation which allows the minister of education to set zones for collective bargaining of teachers' salaries across the province was introduced in the legislature today by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

Dailly said the Public Schools Amendment Act allows the minister to set zones for bargaining, but also allows school boards to opt out of the regional zones.

She said the legislation is in line with recommendations of an all-party legislative committee which recommended that regional bargaining be encouraged but should not be mandatory.

The minister foresees about 20 zones based on the economics of school districts. She intends to start discussions soon with trustees on the character of the zones.

Dailly said she resents charges that the legislation capitulates to the B.C. Teachers' Federation by opting for the regional bargaining process.

"I'm not making it compulsory."

School districts have favored province-wide bargaining but the teachers want to retain the present system of district by district negotiations.

"I don't want to arbitrarily set the zones. Areas that shouldn't be put together because of economic reasons will not."

The bill also gives vocational schools the status of community colleges and allow the minister of labor to appoint a chairman for salary arbitration.

Another amendment in the bill gives school principals the additional status of teachers. She said this will allow them to return to classroom work.

## Barrett Introduces 'Bank'

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posits would be competitive, he said, while interest on loans would be "better than competitive."

Housing mortgages will be a major concern of the institution, he said.

The corporation is expected to make a profit, despite its special services, said Barrett, adding it will "not make the kind of usurious profits made by eastern financial concerns."

Later in a press conference, however, the premier did not rule out the possibility of some kind of government subsidies to the institution.

The government proposes to

operate its new bank through the credit unions of the province.

A "public presence" may be established in major centres around B.C., said Barrett, but in most cases the provincial institution would use the buildings and staff of established credit unions rather than duplicate services.

George May, president of B.C. Central Credit Union, explained that while considerable discussion has taken place throughout his organization on the government's proposal, individual credit unions will spend the next few months deciding whether

they wish to participate in the scheme.

Barrett would not comment on what action he might take if the credit unions decided to reject association with the provincial institution.

The government provided reporters today with glossy 16-page color brochures on the plan and said those will be distributed to the credit unions for their consideration.

Counselling services would also be a function of the new institution and Barrett said he envisions the possibility of a hot line phone service for small businessmen and other people in need of financial counselling.

## the weather

Cloudy skies and a few showers persisted along the B.C. coast overnight. Elsewhere skies were relatively clear except for cloudy areas in the Kootenays.

A weakening weather system will give a few showers to the south coast this morning with showers along the north coast throughout the day. In the interior sunny skies will prevail except for some cloud and a few showers in extreme eastern sections.

Coastal areas will remain cloudy on Saturday with a few showers along the outer coast. Most interior regions will have pleasant sunny weather under a ridge of high pressure.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

**Greater Victoria:** Today, cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers this morning. Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days about 17. Lows tonight near 7.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy with a few showers until evening. Saturday cloudy with showers beginning in afternoon. Highs both days near 14 except about 17 inland. Lows tonight around 7.

**Greater Vancouver Lower Mainland East Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy. A few showers this morning and sunny periods this afternoon. Saturday cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days near 17. Low tonight about 6.

**TEMPERATURES**  
Yesterday  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 15 9 —  
Normal 16 8 —

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 11 5 —

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

Thunder Bay 15 2 —  
St. Johns 6 2 .03  
Halifax 17 5 —  
Fredericton 25 10 —  
Charlottetown 22 9 —

Montreal 24 13 .88  
Ottawa 24 13 .29  
Toronto 19 8 —  
North Bay 15 8 —  
Churchill 2 6 —

The Pas 11 2 —  
Albert 13 15 —  
Camb. Bay 7 13 —  
Resolute B. 8 15 —  
Eureka 9 14 —  
Isachsen 14 18 —

N. Westminster 14 9 .07  
Kenora 17 8 —  
Winnipeg 23 10 —  
Brandon 24 10 —  
Regina 26 14 .40

Saskatoon 20 6 .01  
Prince Albert 16 4 .10  
N. Battleford 17 3 .05  
Swift Current 26 11 —  
Medicine Hat 26 10 —  
Lethbridge 24 10 —

Calgary 22 4 .02  
Edmonton 19 3 .37  
Cranbrook 17 7 .05  
Castlegar 19 10 .22  
Penticton 21 4 —

Revelstoke 16 7 .27  
Vancouver 16 10 .01  
Prince Rupert 11 4 .07  
Terrace 13 4 .02  
Stewart 13 4 .10

Port Hardy 12 7 .13  
Comox 15 9 .02  
Prince George 14 2 .29  
Williams Lake 15 1 .03

Mackenzie 8 0 .29  
Blue River 12 3 .39  
Kamloops 21 4 —  
Dawson City 16 5 —  
Whitehorse 11 2 .07

Fort Nelson 6 0 .04  
Fort St. John 5 1 .18  
Peace River 6 0 .29  
Yellowknife 3 4 —  
Inuvik 1 4 —

**U.S. Temperatures:** Chicago 17, 7; Minneapolis 18, 6; New York 26, 15; Miami 30, 22; Boston 24, 12; Washington 26, 18; Los Angeles 19, 13; San Diego 18, 14; San Francisco 14, 10; Denver 28, 10; Las Vegas 36, 21; Phoenix 39, 23; Honolulu 28, 22; Anchorage 13, 7; Detroit 22, 8.

**World Temperatures:** Athens 19, 12; Rome 24, 12; Paris 19, 11; London 10, 8; Frankfurt 20, 13; Berlin 23, 9; Amsterdam 15, 10; Brussels 17, 5; Madrid 19, 11; Moscow 28, 17; Stockholm 24, 7; Helsinki 22, 12; Lisbon 21, 12; Tokyo 20, 17; Hong Kong 29, 25; Singapore 32, 24.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine May 120.4 hrs.  
Last May 106.6 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 128.7 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1975 633.2 hrs.  
Last Year 565.4 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 651.9 hrs.  
Precipitation May .70 ins.  
Last May .82 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) .36 ins.  
Precipitation, 1975 11.27 ins.  
Last Year 13.99 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 10.84 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET**  
**SATURDAY**  
(Pacific Daylight Time)

**SUNRISE 5:32 SUNSET 20:40**

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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**TIDES AT SOOKE**

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# Ex-CIA Man Says Tories Pressured MP

The Victoria Celebrations Association will hold its Victoria Day community service Sunday, May 18, at 11 a.m., at Victoria City Hall, Centennial Square. Attending will be the Evergreen High School choir from Seattle, Washington and Victoria's May Queen with her princesses and attendants.

The University Women's Club of Victoria will hold its annual dinner and meeting Wednesday, May 21, at 6:15 p.m., at the Green Room of Craigdarroch College, University of Victoria. Dr. E. Margaret Fulton, Dean of Women, University of British Columbia, will speak on women's place in a changing world.

The Veterans' Committee of the 88th Battalion C.E.F. will commemorate the battalion's 59th anniversary with its annual reunion dinner Saturday, May 24, at 6:30 p.m., at the Strathcona Hotel.

A fair in support of scouting in Oak Bay will be held by cubs and scouts Saturday, May 24, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., at Firemen's Park, Monterey Ave., next to the Oak Bay police station.

The Sons of Scotland Benevolent Association, Camp Balmorlie No. 204, will meet today at 8 p.m., at Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. The business meeting will be followed by a camp concert.

Introductory talks about the philosophy of Sri Chinmoy, Indian composer, writer, artist, yogi and worker for peace will be given Monday, May 19 and 26, at 7:30 p.m., at 1360 St. Patrick St.

The United Church Women of First United Church will sponsor a tea celebrating the 50th anniversary of the United Church of Canada Saturday, May 24, at 2 p.m., at the church hall, 532 Balmoral St.

Dr. A. E. King will speak on women's interests in mission and service at Metropolitan United Church Women service Sunday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the sanctuary.

The Latin American Cultural Association will meet Sunday, May 18, at 2 p.m., at the Sacred Heart Church Hall, 4040 Neilthorpe St.

The Dickens Fellowship will meet Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m., at 257 Superior St.

VANCOUVER (CP) — An affidavit sworn by a man claiming to be a former agent of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in the United States says a Canadian MP was pressured through Conservative Party colleagues to not pursue the case of John Meier, a former aide to American mystery industrialist Howard Hughes.

Walter Davidson, executive assistant to John Reynolds

(PC — Barnaby Richmond — Delta), said Thursday that the affidavit, sworn May 2 in Mexico City, raises more questions about the possibility of activities by the CIA in Canada.

Davidson said Reynolds had no comment on a claim by Virgino Gonzales that Conservative Party "contacts" were told to "pull Reynolds away from Meier." The former Hughes aide now is

living in Delta, near Vancouver, and applying for landed immigrant status.

Asked to confirm a report that "eastern Conservative MPs" in particular had pressured Reynolds to cease efforts to have landed status granted to Meier, Davidson said "be sure to use the word 'eastern'."

Davidson said Reynolds plans to press the government for an investigation of the al-

legations. Reynolds now is in the United States on vacation.

Gonzales, who says in the affidavit he became a CIA agent in 1959 and resigned last year, said the purpose of the document is "simply to show what the agency (CIA) is a tool of the president and those close to him in power, and is used in a wrongful way to harass people for personal political purposes."

He said he was ordered on

an assignment in 1971 that "included monitoring the activities of John Meier."

Meier, 41, is a computer systems analyst and is living here as a fugitive. He was scheduled to appear Dec. 2, last year, in a Seattle court to answer an income tax evasion charge, but he failed to appear and was declared a fugitive from U.S. justice.

An employee of Hughes from 1960 to 1970, he faces in-

come tax charges in Nevada and California in connection with profits from a complex transaction involving purchases of mining claims with Hughes' money.

Meier was also named in a lawsuit filed by the Hughes organization in connection with an alleged mining claims fraud conspiracy.

Meier, who was apprehended by American authorities Aug. 9 last year at the British

Columbia border near Point Roberts, Wash., was released Aug. 14 on \$100,000 bail pending the Dec. 2 hearing.

The affidavit in question was filed Monday in U.S. federal court in Las Vegas, Nev., by Meier's lawyer, Robert Wyshak, and was then transferred to U.S. federal court in Reno.

There is no address given for Gonzales, a Cuban-born American, and his whereabouts are unknown.

## 'SIU Thugs Aided PM'

By DAN POTTIER  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau got campaign help from Seamen's International Union SIU "thugs" in his Mount-Royal riding during the last federal election, a Conservative MP charged Thursday.

Allan Lawrence (PC-Norfolk Island — Durham) said in an interview that "it is an open secret on Montreal Island that gangs of SIU thugs helped Trudeau, Warren Allmand the Solicitor-General and Bryce Mackasey the Postmaster General, in the last election."

Lawrence had asked the Prime Minister in the Commons to confirm or deny that this SIU aid was why the government would not commit itself to an investigation of the SIU as the opposition has been demanding.

His question drew only silence from Trudeau and hoots of derision from Liberal backbenchers, and he admitted to reporters afterward that he was trying to "goad" the government on the issue.

He spoke of the "gangs of thugs" afterward but hastened to point out that there was nothing illegal in using SIU members or anyone else to work on an election campaign.

"I have no evidence that the Prime Minister received financial aid from the SIU during the campaign," said Lawrence who was attorney-general of Ontario prior to entering federal politics.

He said the "thugs" had been used on the "sign

squad" — putting up campaign posters in the prime minister's riding and tearing down those of opposition candidates.

Members of other parties, including his own, may have received help from SIU members during the July 1974 election campaign, Lawrence added.



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## JUDGES' HIKE HIT

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament orders workers back to their jobs with "niggardly pay increases," but restraint goes out the window when setting wages for MPs and judges, John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) said Thursday in the Commons.

He spoke just before the House gave approval in principle to a bill that would give hefty pay raises to federally-appointed judges. Later, MPs started consideration of a salary increase for lieutenants-governor.

"There seems to be a difference when this Parliament goes about determining wages," Rodriguez said.

The government was asking workers to hold annual increases at 12 per cent "but there was certainly nothing niggardly about the way Parliament went about setting its own pay."

MPs and senators recently voted themselves a 33 1/2-per cent pay increase, bringing the basic MP salary to \$24,000 a year plus a \$10,600 tax-free allowance.

Government figures show the proposed increases for judges range from 36 per cent to 70 per cent. However, some opposition MPs say the percentages are higher.

## Energy Session Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The third major step in a federal government program to promote "greater awareness of energy conservation comes next Friday with a conference here.

Two federal ministers and their officials will meet with 50 senior industry executives for a one-day session to discuss ways of achieving savings in energy use.

## CN Deficit Climbs To \$37M

OTTAWA (CP) — Despite record revenues and increased business last year Canadian National Railways says the company's "over-all financial results were disappointing."

CN's annual report, tabled in the Commons Thursday, shows the Crown corporation's deficit rose to \$37.7 million last year from \$21.3 million in 1973.

Gross revenues reached a record \$1.9 billion, \$346 million higher than the previous year, enabling CNR to record an operating profit of \$51.6 million. But high interest charges on debt left CNR once again with a deficit.

The annual report, submitted by CNR chairman Pierre Taschereau, says the disappointing financial results reflect continuing inflation and the freight rate freeze last year.

Freight rates affecting about 22 per cent of rail traffic were frozen at the federal government's request until the beginning of 1975. The freeze had been in effect since July, 1973.

Taschereau and CNR president Robert Bandeen said in a commentary on the report that losses from grain movements and the Crown's grain rates are having a "serious adverse effect on the financial position of the company."

The grain rate, enshrined in law, has been half a cent a ton per mile since 1897 and both CNR and CP Rail say they lose money heavily on grain movements.

The railway has submitted proposals for improvement of the grain transport system to the government. Mr. Taschereau and Dr. Bandeen said.

## Shock Treatment Given

OTTAWA (CP) — Dangerous sexual offenders may volunteer for a prison treatment program in which they are given mild electric shocks when certain pictures are shown.

However, the Commons justice committee was told Thursday, this is about the extent of the penitentiary service's behavior modification program.

John Rodriguez (NDP—Nickel Belt) questioned the validity of consent given by a prisoner to such treatment.

"This is a very valid point," Dr. D. Grainger, medical director in the penal system, replied. A steering committee on ethics will discuss the question this fall.

Meanwhile, he said, the "aversion conditioning program" was monitored by the medical faculty at Queen's University in King-

ston, Ont., and the full consent of prisoners was needed.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand added that the alternative to such treatment may be life in prison.

Dangerous sexual offenders are in prison on an indefinite sentence, meaning they aren't released until there is agreement they are unlikely to commit a sexual offence again.

"What is worse," Allmand asked, "treatment or imprisonment for an indefinite period?"

The matter was raised by Rodriguez, who said he was shocked by the March 11 television program Up Canada, dealing with behavior modification in prisons.





## Police, Politics Don't Mix

When police forces become politically active it sets a dangerous precedent for the society at large. Yet the president of the B.C. Federation of police officers has written Solicitor General Warren Allmand advising him to resign or do the bidding of the people on capital punishment. The Vancouver policemen's union has demanded Allmand's resignation. Victoria Police Chief Jack Gregory, in his capacity as president of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, cites the old testament and talks about giving murderers a choice of how they die. For a police chief to suggest that execution could be painlessly wrought by an overdose of heroin — an illegal habit-forming drug which the chief is sworn to rout out — presents a strange paradox.

Yet all of these examples, bizarre as they are, serve to illustrate one point: Canadian police forces are conducting a strident

political campaign for the reinstatement of the death penalty. The police would counter by saying they are only asking the government to enforce the law as it stands and to stop interfering with the judicial process. It's not as simple as that. Policemen are going even further leaving pro death penalty petitions in their offices or suggesting humane ways to kill a murderer. Boiling it down Gregory's logic is this: if you find it distasteful to hang a person on a rope why not kill him in a gentle manner, then you won't be upset. This is specious reasoning, which avoids the central issue of whether the state has the right to kill too.

Canadian police forces are understandably upset about the government's dithering on the capital punishment issue. The law states police or prison guard murderers can be sentenced to hang. Yet the federal cabinet continually commutes death sentences or, as in

the most recent case, orders a stay of execution. The government refuses its own law, hypocritically buying time for the day when it introduces a bill banning capital punishment outright. Meanwhile, police and prison guards feel like involuntary martyrs. They can be killed any day yet their murderers will not feel the full weight of the law as laid down in the criminal code.

While their anger at government inertia is justified they should stop politicking and wait until government, however slothfully, drags its courage to the sticking place. Hints of police slow-downs or work to rule campaigns amount to using their authority as a form of blackmail against all citizens. The police have a duty to enforce existing laws, not lobby for the reinstatement of old ones. Law-making should be left to parliament, although it needs a kick in the pants to resolve this issue.

## Might Not Right

Well, American President Gerald Ford has proved his manhood. In his little version of the Cuban missile crisis, Ford has shown the United States won't be cowed by any third-rate communist country. He got his ship back, and all of the crew, with a fearsome demonstration of U.S. firepower. There'll be no talk during his administration, as Richard Nixon said once, of the U.S. being a "pitiful, helpless giant."

The giant may have been forced to leave southeast Asia in disgrace; its foreign policy in tatters, but the giant still packs a wallop and won't have sand kicked

in its face with impunity by just any small regime.

Wasn't it rather a severe over-reaction to a minor international accident? After all, it's nothing unique. It's admitted the ship was within Cambodian territorial waters, although outside the three-mile limit which the U.S. recognizes.

Ecuador and other South American nations unilaterally imposed a 200-mile territorial limit, and U.S. tuna boats are often seized by Ecuador's navy. Sometimes shots are fired, but U.S. authorities don't send in the marines (although the fishermen

might wish for a tough stand by their government).

The U.S. just ponies up the ransom — er, fine — demanded by Ecuador for violations of its fishing zone and the fishboats sail home empty.

The circumstances in this situation weren't all that dissimilar. The U.S. should be more careful in bringing to bear its military might. Military solutions to political problems should have been thoroughly discredited after U.S. experience in Indochina over the last 20 years. It appears the lesson still hasn't been learned.

DAVID MACDONALD

## Canada Wins at Law of Sea

GENEVA — Canada has done extremely well out of the Geneva session of the Law of the Sea conference, with the key achievement being virtual recognition of Ottawa's right to legislate concerning the Arctic and the northwest passage.

Canadian positions on the principle of a 200-mile economic zone, control over fishing activities off Canada's coasts, protection of the marine environment and protection of river-spawning fish such as salmon, all have been upheld by the session.

These results are to be found in three documents, described as informal single negotiating texts, drawn up by the three committees of the conference that have been studying separate aspects of sea law for the last eight weeks.

The texts represent an approximation of the views of the 141 participating countries and are, in effect, a preliminary draft of a possible international treaty.

Nothing about the texts is binding at this stage and their content could well be changed radically at the next session of the conference in New York in March, 1976.

### Major Progress

But the fact that they have been produced at all shows the major progress in bringing closer very disparate views that seemed irreconcilable during the first 10-week session at Caracas last summer.

Canada's special concern with its Arctic regions has been fully recognized in the section dealing with the marine environment. This is a considerable achievement by Canada's delegation when it is remembered that powerful forces have consistently opposed Canada's rights in the area for several years.

When Ottawa passed the 1970 Arctic Waters Pollution Prevention Act, unilaterally declaring Canadian jurisdiction over Arctic waters 100 miles from Canada's coast, it provoked fury in Washington.

At a London dumping conference about three years ago, Canada was savagely attacked by the major marine powers for presuming to claim the right to take anti-pollution measures in its coastal waters.

The relevant section of the Geneva negotiating text says: "The coastal state may establish, in respect of the territorial sea, more effective laws and regulations for the prevention, reduction and control of marine pollution from vessels."

Canada's rights in the Arctic are implicitly established by the paragraph that says: "Nothing in this article shall be deemed to affect the establishment by the coastal state of appropriate non-discriminatory laws and regulations for the protection of the marine environment in areas within the economic zone, where particularly severe climatic conditions create obstructions or exceptional hazards to navigation, and where pollution of the marine environment, according to



FISHING HAKE

... coming around to 200-mile zone

accepted scientific criteria, could cause major harm to or irreversible disturbance of the ecological balance."

The reference to "obstructions or exceptional hazards" means ice.

Canada's position is further strengthened by a section permitting designation as a "special area" a zone whose description could have been tailored for Canada's Arctic.

The section says: "Where internationally-agreed rules and standards are not in existence or are inadequate to meet special circumstances and where the coastal state has reasonable grounds for believing that a particular area of the economic zone is an area where for recognized technical reasons in relation to its oceanographical and ecological conditions its utilization, and the particular character of its traffic, the adoption of special mandatory measures for the

prevention of pollution from vessels is required, the coastal state may apply to the competent international organization for the area to be recognized as a special area."

This constitutes belated acceptance of Canada's 1970 Arctic anti-pollution legislation.

Canada's responsible approach to its Arctic environment certainly did not hurt during the negotiations that led to production of the text.

Delegates were impressed by the fact that Canada is spending \$5 million on environmental studies before giving the go-ahead for exploratory drilling from ships in the deep waters of the Beaufort Sea north of the Mackenzie delta.

Canada's Arctic situation is also improved by the content of the text dealing with islands, of which Canada has 52,000 around its coasts.

This allows assessment of surrounding territorial sea, an exclusive economic zone and continental shelf on the same basis as other land territory. That would give Canada rights over 200 surrounding miles for each island.

### Hopes Dashed

Sadly for Ireland and Britain, their dreams of grabbing huge tracts of ocean and sea bed on the basis of dubious ownership of "rocks which cannot sustain human habitation or economic life of their own" were dashed. This, rocks such as Rockall in the North Atlantic would be deemed to have no exclusive economic zone or continental shelf.

Canada's main supporter in conference negotiations for rights in the Arctic was the Soviet Union, while its main opponent was the United States.

The Soviet position is that the Soviet Arctic is internal water and thus not a lawful concern of other international powers.

Canada, however, has the position that it is prepared to submit its Arctic legislation to the consideration of third parties for an opinion on whether the legislation is too extreme. This flexibility, implying Canadian legislation could be modified after such a finding, does not include the basic principle of whether Canada has a right to legislate in its Arctic regions.

Canada unilaterally established the principle with its 1970 law and now has received at Geneva the shadowy outline of what will almost certainly become full sanction in accepted international law of the sea.

## NDP Services

Once again Bill Bennett and his Sacred party are raising a hue and cry over the so-called "extravagant expenditures" by the NDP government of B.C. First the charge was that the Human Resources Department was spending too much money on old age pensioners and those on welfare. The department had spent more than it had planned for. Next it was ICBC that had over-spent. Now it is B.C. ferries going into the red by \$25 million dollars, and Bennett hints darkly that B.C. Rail will also be spending more than it earns.

The answer, of course, is to up ICBC premiums by some 40 percent to bring them into line with the free enterprise insurance premiums in other areas of Canada. Then the government will make a profit on some several millions and Bennett will be happy. In the same way, let's increase our ferry rates to the same level as is charged to cross the English Channel (the same distance as the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen crossing) — \$22 per car and \$7.50 per passenger. That way, there will be no losses but substantial profit. Likewise, let's increase the rates on B.C. Rail to a more realistic figure.

It'll raise the cost of living all along the railway, but it will make the railway pay for itself, and that's all that matters! This would sure please everybody in B.C. wouldn't it?

This is what Bill Bennett says he wants. This is the way Bill Bennett and his party think: not in terms of service, but in terms of dollars. Fortunately, for most of us, the NDP government thinks differently. It believes that automobile insurance, the B.C. ferries, and B.C. Rail are all forms of service which the government of B.C. is providing for the people. The users are being charged for this service, but not necessarily the full costs. The bus fare in Victoria doesn't pay the full cost of the buses, either. But this is a service provided for by the government. Neither do Medicare premiums pay the full cost of Medicare. One could add many other services provided for the people of this province by the government with the users paying only a fraction of the cost. If Bill Bennett wants to argue that all government services should be completely paid for by those who receive the benefits — then let him come out and say so.

The NDP government happens to believe that many services should be fully or partly subsidized by the whole community. I personally strongly support that policy. — J. P. Fawcett, 57 Wellington Street.

## Unjust Crusade

In view of the anti-trapper and anti-trap propaganda shown on television and published in some newspapers in British Columbia, the B.C. Registered Trappers' Association wish to publish a few of the facts about trapping and the association. The above shows and articles are all designed to emotionally inspire unsuspecting people to help them fight their unjust crusade against the trapper.

The beaver is one animal that is practically 100 per cent humanely trapped in B.C., either by the large killer traps or by drowning methods where they are out in 45 seconds and dead in minutes.

Four or five years ago in Alberta, they stopped the trapping in one of their parks. Within four years the beaver population increased and the beaver colonies contracted a form of tularemia. This disease practically wiped the colonies out and the dying and dead beavers contaminated the water to the point that the government warned the people not to use the water. By systematic trapping these colonies could have been saved, and also would have prevented a lot of unnecessary suffering among the beaver.

Some years ago, in the Peace river area of British Columbia, foxes and coyotes were not being trapped and shot because of extremely low demand and price for their pelts. These animals in-

creased greatly and contracted the dreaded rabies disease. In order to stop this disease from spreading to domestic animals and to people, these animals had to be totally destroyed by poison. Animals have got to be controlled by trapping in order to prevent their total destruction by disease.

In some cases where humane traps will not work, the foot-hold trap has got to be used.

The B.C. Registered Trappers' Association was formed in B.C. in 1945 by the late Eric Collier, and since that time the association has been striving for better and more humane traps and methods constantly. The trappers' association also spearheaded a trapping school in Prince George, supported by provincial and federal governments for the teaching of new humane methods of trapping.

The B.C. Registered Trappers' Association will be having their annual convention in Prince George June 20-21 and will offer an invitation to any sincere person or organization to attend so that they can get a first-hand insight into what this organization is doing to ensure humane trapping in British Columbia. — J. S. Carty, President, B.C. Registered Trappers' Association, Prince George.

## Liquor Outlets

Alcohol consumption is recognized as Canada's number one drug problem. This realized, it is deplorable that the government of British Columbia is considering legislation to permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores.

It seems obvious such a move is intended to increase government revenue without regard for the blight it will bring to consumers and their families; its availability to minors will be eased. Additional outlets will, without doubt, increase consumption.

The drinking age has been lowered in recent years and the attendant policing problems are known. The neighborhood pub has been sanctioned by our present provincial governments. Now we have this added sales pitch recently announced by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald. What will the government think of next to increase the alcoholic population and the social dilemmas this will bring?

Premier David Barrett was very vocal at a recent church conference about the silence of Christians on matters of conscience. What will the various church denominations, the ministers, pastors and priests have to say on this issue? Will members of the congregation raise their voices in opposition to this proposed legislation or remain inert?

It is high time the aforementioned, along with Alcoholics Anonymous, the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other worthy groups wrote the attorney-general and this newspaper expressing displeasure and opposition at this latest move. May an avalanche of letters be forthcoming from concerned citizens. — Ivan McNeilly, Major, The Salvation Army, Victoria Citadel Corps.

## Moderation Lost

As one who has followed provincial politics since the days of the Liberal-Conservative coalition of 1941, I'm wondering when moderation will set the tone here. Some of us were hopeful in the early 1960s, but soon had these hopes badly dashed on the rocks. Again hope arose in 1973. But the province remains divided.

Maybe the present government is not efficient, but do we want to go back to the Social Credit one-man rule? Quite frankly, I can't understand why any informed and self-respecting person could vote for such a party. In particular, I ask how can a Christian, in true conscience, belong to or support such a movement? I would certainly be open to answers, if there are any. — Peter Redecopp, Box 5173, Station B.

## Final Monument

With the Trident submarine, man may have produced his final monument to civilization on earth. It is a triumph of technical skill dedicated to death. No sound mind would ever want to use it — but there are many unsound minds with fanatical compulsions in the world today, and with the constant proliferation of nuclear reactors and Canada's intention to sell them, it is reasonable to suppose that the Trident submarine does not stand as the final triumph along this line? Russia must inevitably be trying to match the Trident achievement and India's blast with the blessing of (God help us). Indira Gandhi, is a good example of the status symbol of death we have created on this planet.

Unfortunately silence is compliance and it may already be too late, but while we are still alive there is some time left — and when we are all dead it will be too late. — Rosamund Sorensen, 1829 Fern Street.

## Strong Legislation

Hugh Curtis, M.L.A. for Saanich and the Islands, has told a group of young questioners that it is important that a political party be aware of the source of funds other than those received through regular membership subscriptions.

The Social Credit party presumably lists the names of those who contribute \$5 or whatever in order to become regular members. Why should the party not know, or wish to know, the names of those individuals or "groups" who give a little, or a lot, more?

One is instantly reminded of the predicament in which ex-president Richard Nixon and many of his associates found themselves because of their professed ignorance of such sordid details of election financing.

I believe that the provincial government, whatever its shortcomings, real or fantasizing, should enact immediate strong legislation requiring disclosure of all campaign money arrangements. Whoever gets hurt, gets hurt, but at least a productive effort will have been made to check, and to cure, the worst ailment in our electoral system. — Derek MacDermot, Vancouver.

## Dangerous Practice

As a visitor to Victoria I was distressed to see young girls thumbing rides on their way home from school.

This is a dangerous practice and I write this in hopes that some young people or their parents may be warned against it. — A Concerned Visitor.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 16, 1915

Objection to the assessment on land belonging to the Franco-Canadian Corporation at Cadboro-Bay, adjoining the Uplands estate, was lodged before the Saanich municipal court of revision this morning. It was urged that some 4½ acres of swamp in one place and 2½ acres in another and 1½ acres of gulch ought to be treated in a different way from the better land, and not assessed at \$1,000 an acre, as it was impossible to improve it. Engineers had been consulted and declared it was impossible to drain the swamps for usefulness in building purposes, said the company's representative.

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# Young, Pink Tories a Force Within Party

Early this spring, Michael Meighen, the national president of the Progressive Conservative Party and a well-bred Montreal lawyer of 36 with the kind of good looks you used to see in the vodka ads before the agency art directors went mad for macho mustaches, made a speech in his beautiful French to students at a Quebec university.

Afterward, a young Quebecois came up, grabbed Meighen by his tailored sleeve and said the equivalent of "Listen, man, how come you're a Conservative? That's the party of... well, you know, the party of old men and yahoos."

What the student was describing was an image of the Tories many Canadians hold in their minds, a view that Robert Stanfield, despite his public Tory responses and dry self-deprecation, has done little to dispel and all the publicity given recently to the secret meetings of the so-called Chateau Cabinet who want to move the party to the right has managed to inflame.

But the fact is that Meighen is not an oddity in the party. He's simply the most visible representative of what might be called the contemporary Conservatives, a group of young Tories who are mostly in their 30s, university educated, urbane, progressive in their ideas, tough, travelled, highly partisan and with a web of interconnections that spreads in space across the country and in time back 15 years or more to old friendships made in their student days or when they were members of various Young PC associations.

They belong to a Tory tradition of civility and intelligence that encompasses among their elders Grattan O'Leary (who's now 87 and younger and flintier than any other

1972 and lost in '74, Ron Atkey of St. Paul's and Terry O'Connor of Halton, both of whom are likely to run again and are vitally concerned with party affairs; three Montreal lawyers, Brian Mulroney, Michel Cogger and Jean Babin; Lowell Murray, who heads Premier Richard Hatfield's office in New Brunswick; Libby Burnham, a lawyer from Florenceville, N.B., who worked briefly in Toronto and now is an assistant to Hatfield, as well as Hatfield himself, though the power of his office places him in a very different category if not a different frame of mind from the rest.



MEIGHEN

... at home in Quebec

The network reaches through its individual members into provincial parties and federal riding associations so they can rally, as they did when Meighen was elected party president in March, 1974, several hundred others to a particular cause.

Because there have been so many dark true tales of schisms within Tory ranks over the past decade, the contemporary Conservative group is anxious not to be thought of as a cabal because this would play directly on the paranoia of the small remnant of Western Tories who still mutter constantly about the evil influence of the "Eastern establishment" and its supposed master manipulator, Dalton Camp.

When the young Tories talk about their network, they're quick to protest as Joe Clark, MP for Rocky Mountain, does that "it's not something consciously kept alive or given to holding secret meetings. It's a group of people encountered in the past with similar interests and attitudes who talk to each other in the present as often as they get the chance and have kept alive in good times and bad some optimism about the Conservative future."

Clark points out that what turned most of them on to Conservatism originally was John Diefenbaker's government of the late Fifties, since they were attracted to the party in that feisty stage as undergraduates when lifelong political activists of all stripes are often made. "It wasn't an ideological commitment we felt particularly," Diefenbaker was a 'change' person, he had a new view of Canada, and it excited all kinds of young

guys in every part of the country," Clark says.

At the time Clark was an undergraduate at the University of Alberta, two other key members of the group, Brian Mulroney and Lowell Murray, were roommates at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Mulroney, who came from an Irish Catholic family in Bale Comeau, Que., went on to Laval University to study law and the first day he was there he encountered Meighen, who'd come down to Quebec City from McGill bearing an illustrious name (his grandfather was the Rt. Hon. Arthur) and a degree from McGill. That first day, surrounded by graduates of Quebec's colleges classiques, Mulroney said to Meighen "Hey, you speak English too" (though both of them were totally bilingual) and the Quebec wing of the network was born.

Mulroney, Meighen, Cogger and another law student, Peter White, who now runs a chain of small newspapers, soon banded together to form the Laval Conference on Canadian Affairs and staged, in the late fall of 1961, a famous three-day meeting that included among other panelists Rene Levesque, Eugene Forsey, Douglas Fisher and Marcel Chaput and produced headlines that announced to English Canada, still sleeping peacefully in its racial superiority, the extent of Quebec's discontent.

After that coup, the Laval group went on to other heady endeavors (Mulroney, at 21, was briefly an important Quebec adviser to John Diefenbaker though there was never any evidence that his advice was heeded) and then went to Montreal to grapple in impor-



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tant law firms. All the while they were encountering the other Tories of their age from other parts of the country at party functions.

Several of their number worked at one time or another for Davie Fulton, Diefenbaker's Minister of Justice, who had a genius for attracting brilliant young men to his office. (More Lalonde, the current Minister of Health and Welfare, and Michael Pitfield, the Clerk of the Privy Council, were two others who never did turn into Young Tories.)

When the Diefenbaker-Camp battle formed in the

By CHRISTINA NEWMAN  
The Globe and Mail

mid-Sixties, the group gravitated to Camp in his crusade to make the leadership accountable to the party at large. "Davie and Dalton were attractive people to all of us," one of the young Tories says now. "They were party men to the marrow but they were humanistic, conversant with new ideas and disdainful to the kind of bigotry toward Quebec we felt would be the ruin of the Conservatives and the country."

In the decade that followed



CAMP

... his name whispered

the Camp-Diefenbaker fight, which split the party's ranks, the young Tories were involved in its affairs in varying degrees of intensity. Lowell Murray and Joe Clark worked for Stanfield in the Leader of the Opposition's office in Ottawa before Clark went back to Alberta to organize for the provincial Conservatives. Murray helped manage Richard Hatfield's winning New Brunswick campaign in 1970, worked briefly for the CNR in Montreal and then moved permanently to Fredericton. Mulroney went gamely on trying to organize Tory victories in Quebec and collecting funds for the party among his many friends in the financial community in Montreal. (Mulroney is the great charmer of the group, an unquenchable optimist and an unbeatable schemer. It was through his doing largely that Stanfield got together with Claude Wagner. Last year, as a member of the Cliche commission, he withdrew temporarily from the action but he never got off the telephone circuit and is expected to come on strong in the leadership campaign.) The others tended to rally to the party mainly at election time as organizers though Meighen ran twice against Bud Drury in Westmount, losing on both occasions but learning, he says, what to do during the fire next time.

During all the losing years, the young Tories have been held together by a certain similarity of style, involving mainly an ironic attitude that has caused them to laugh at their party's bad fortune and their own sometimes seemingly screwball intransigence at sticking with it. (During the 1965 campaign, which they felt was going to be a disaster, they sat around trying to

write slogans to re-elect Diefenbaker and came up with, "Give the old buggers another chance," which never was used of course though it "might have worked," one of them says, still laughing at old sad jokes, "if only we'd had the guts."

"The fact that so many people my age have continued to be Tories is a tribute to human stubbornness," Meighen says. "It's hard to devote your energies to what keeps on looking like a losing cause, especially in the province of Quebec, where to be a Tory is to be squeezed out of nearly every circle where business is done."

Meighen's statement was a shortened version of an idea expressed by Senator Grattan O'Leary in an interview in his office last summer just before the July election when it was becoming evident that Stanfield's wage-and-price-control crusade was going to cost him victory. "I've come to the unhappy conclusion," said the senator that morning, "that power attracts power."

"People are drawn to its flame like moths, and the ablest young men in each generation turn to the Liberal Party because this is where their ideas can be sure of swift effect. For 40 years, the cream of the young lawyers in this country have known in the shrewdness of their minds that they were going to have to deal with the Justice Department and it's a lot easier to deal as a Grit than otherwise. It's the same thing in most other fields of endeavor and our ranks are left decimated so that the few who are left have to be valiant beyond human expectation."

Curiously, in the last five or six months, the valiant few O'Leary was talking about have been buoyed to a new optimism. "The election was



O'LEARY

... 'valiant few'

the padre," Meighen says. "We were down so far there was nowhere to go but up."

The way up has been smoothed by a couple of developments: the fact that the Tory caucus under Stanfield as the retiring leader has worked together more smoothly than it did when he was firmly endorsed, plus the expectation of renewal Conservatives feel as they look forward to their leadership convention. Stanfield seems to have left the party two important legacies: he bound up the worst of its self-inflicted wounds of contention and he smothered, at least in part,

its reputation for being indifferent, if not hostile, to Quebec.

Even to MPs who don't belong to the Young Tory network, the whole "cowboy" image of the Diefenbaker loyalists, which was perpetuated during the period from 1968 to '74, is now distasteful.

John Diefenbaker himself is now thought of mainly as a historic figure who gave the party its populist Western base for which even the Easterners are grateful. But Western MPs such as Harvie Andre, who has a Ph.D. in chemistry, and Doug Roche,



HORNER

... the last cowboy?

who was editor of the Western Catholic Reporter, are disgusted when tagged with the Diefenbuddy yahoo cliché. Even the so-called Chateau Cabinet group (which includes Tom Cossitt, William Richardson and Sean O'Sullivan, who's said to be 23 going on 71) mostly work within the caucus consensus, forming alliances with progressives on certain legislation.

The exceptions are John Reynolds, who resigned in a gestural protest as Tory critic on the departments of resources and supply, and more significantly, Jack Horner of the Alberta Tories. Mr. Horner is thought to be cloaking his personal contentiousness in an ideology that doesn't exist in the rest of the caucus. "The highly publicized nature of Horner's presence make his own personal eccentricity seem to be the focus of a sharp division in the party, which simply isn't true. The cowboys are now down to one and that one's Jack," says a Tory who might be described as a neutral and might also be hogtied and branded if he were named. (Horner once told a journalist critical of Diefenbaker that he'd "tear off his writing arm" and the journalist, looking into his angry eyes with the heightened sense of reality common to his trade, believed him.)

Even the tendency to blame Dalton Camp for every reversal the party suffers is on the wane. Most of the young Tory group claim they see Camp only by chance and usually at airports, though when pressed they'll admit they figure people in the Leader's office do talk to Camp on occasion and there is no doubt in anyone's mind that he's a power in the Ontario Conservative Party.

"What we liked about

Camp, besides his intelligence, was his contention that the party, as distinct from the caucus, had a right to a say in policy-making — otherwise why would you work your head off at the kind of tough, often dull, jobs politicking demands unless you had an input," Meighen says. "But we also understand the caucus' jealousy guarded rights to put forward party positions. Beyond this respect for Camp's crusade, their general attitude of accommodation toward Quebec, and their thoroughly Conservative belief that the interference of Big Government in the private sector is to be avoided as much as possible, the young Tories don't share a firm ideology. "We're allowed a latitude," Meighen says, "a broader base of opinions than the Liberals ever allow their adherents because this is part of our tradition."

Meighen is crossing the country these days speaking and revving up party associations to get ready for the leadership convention, which will be held in either November, 1975, or February, 1976, depending on the Ontario election timing and Stanfield's formal resignation, which may be related events.

The young Tories don't expect to line up as a block for one candidate any more than they did in the last leadership race. In 1967, Murray, Clark, Fraser, Mulroney, Cogger and Babin worked for Davie Fulton, Nate Nurgtiz and Michael Meighen were with Duff Roblin, Flora MacDonald and Richard Hatfield lined up with Stanfield as did Camp, Fairweather and O'Leary, who weren't young Tories then or now but kindred spirits.

Most of the young Tories are betting that the convention



HATFIELD

... isolated by power

will come down to a fight between Peter Lougheed and Claude Wagner and most of them are saying, with Mulroney: "This convention we're still not the guys up front. We're the second string. This is the convention that belongs to men in their prime, guys who are nearing fifty. We may get a winner out of it, pray God. But next convention when we won't be young Tories any more, some of us will be contenders." And if knowing how to hang in produces winners, one of them may be prime minister, say around 1984.

## Invitation to a Killing

There may be a good argument for capital punishment, which the U.S. Supreme Court will articulate when it decides the North Carolina case later this term. If so, we ought to stop killing criminals furtively, as though it were something we were ashamed of, and do it out in the open.

The Elizabethans, who firmly believed in capital punishment, made it a public spectacle. This makes sense. If the thing is to have a deterrent effect, as its champions assert it will, then the more people who witness executions firsthand, the more widespread the deterrent ought to be.

Any lout who is contemplating chopping up his mother to profit from her insurance is more likely to have second thoughts if he has actually seen another miscreant hanged and sliced into quarters than if he has merely read about it between the comics and the baseball scores.

Until well into this century, public hangings were an American commonplace, a form of educational entertainment in the smaller towns. People traveled for miles to watch them and went home, presumably, to reconsider their plans for villainy.

When executions were moved into small private chambers buried inside penitentiaries, their instructional value declined. It was as if something shameful were being done, instead of a deed to improve the world.

The public, which ought to have been profiting from the lesson, was rigorous-



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ly excluded, tickets being limited to newspapermen, prison keepers, a parson, doctors and policemen — society's footmen.

Eventually, capital punishment became sidetracked in a search for technical efficiency. States began priding themselves on fine new gadgetry. The electric chair. The gas chamber.

Which was a way of missing the point completely. If the state is going to deter criminals by dispatching their colleagues, the warning example ought to be as unpleasant and messy as possible. It should certainly not be a model of efficiency concealed from everybody who can profit from the demonstration.

If we keep capital punishment it ought to be given back to the people. Is there any reason why it should not be carried out on television during prime time, just like other important public events — Congressional hearings, Presidential speeches, national party conventions?

Executions, after all, would be instructive examples of government in action, and, since we are accustomed to seeing people killed in the living room after supper, no argument against them can be sustained on grounds of bad taste.

Executions on television might also

technique, which so troubled the states when they were fretting about gallows traps, electric chairs, gas chambers and firing squads. All this macabre technology can be discarded if the condemned are sentenced to fill the roles of persons due to be rubbed out during the evening's TV entertainment.

In a war show which calls for soldiers to be run over by a tank, seven or eight doomed felons dressed in Army clothing and placed under the tank treads might provide not only a stark example to deter prospective criminals, but also some livelier entertainment than this sort of show usually produces. As in "Sesame Street," instructing and entertainment would occur simultaneously.

If we restore capital punishment, I see no logical reason for not reviving other forms of physical retribution upon criminals. When the state is empowered to assault a criminal fatally, it should certainly have the right to commit less damaging physical assaults for lesser crimes.

It seems senseless, for example, to let the state kill a man for murder, but deny it the right to cut off his hands for theft.

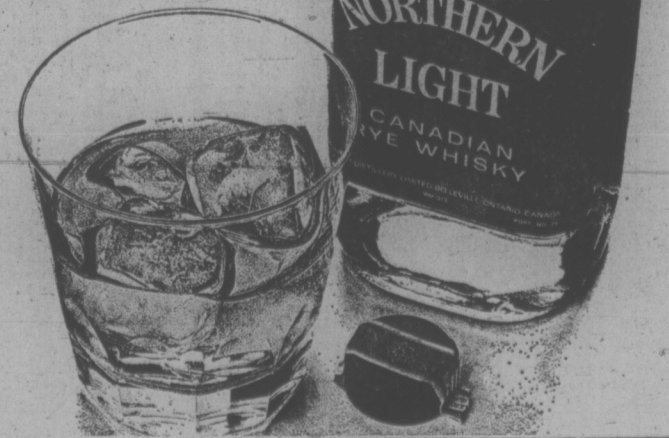
A scale of assault levels permitted the state for criminal punishment is easily drawn up. Spies might have their eyes gouged out. Muggers could be branded for easier recognition on the street. Wife beaters might be flogged, shoplifters be shorn of an ear and incurable double-parkers notched on the nose after the fifth ticket.

It is possible, as some people argue, that this sort of punishment would have no deterrent effect whatever on crime. In this dispute I have no opinion, but it would certainly make for more gripping television.

New York Times

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## MASTER CHARGE AIMS FOR YEAR IN BLACK

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However, "we don't expect it to make a major contribution to profits," Alan Bates, the program's manager, said in an interview.

The bank's 1974 annual report said, "the program has had a negative impact on balance of revenue of \$18 million, \$12 million of it in the last year; the year of actual launch," he said.

The "negative impact" was accentuated by high start-up costs of the program, including advertising promotion and computer expenses, Mr. Bates said.

Master Charge was introduced more as a service to customers than as a money-making plan, he said.

About 92,000 establishments across Canada accept Master Charge, almost as many as the more-established Chexplan plan. Master Charge has about 1.2 million cardholders, compared with about four million for Chexplan.

Bates is pleased with the acceptance of

Master Charge's credit services. The Bank of Montreal's annual report said it had more cardholders at the end of the first year than were expected at the end of the fifth year.

He believes bankcards are beneficial in that they allow consumers to shop for price as well as for credit.

"Before bankcards, if you wanted to buy something on credit, you were limited to the major department stores, and often had to pay more than you would at the smaller retailers."

Bates believes people should ask questions if they are refused credit by Master Charge or any other company.

The amount of credit a person is given depends on a company's assessment of its ability to get money back. Included in this assessment are such factors as a person's stability of employment and stability of residence.

However, Bates said, "mistakes can be made in any credit rating. If a person is dissatisfied with his ability to get credit, he should question the company involved, then check his credit rating with the appropriate credit bureau."

## LONDON

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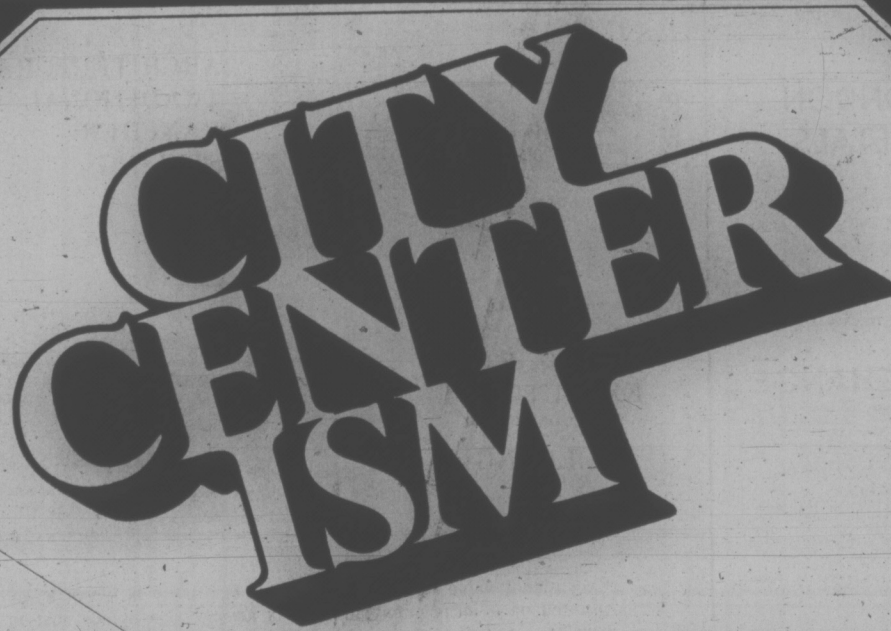


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# Fixed Commission Use Dwindling

By AL FORBES  
Times Business Editor

A Victoria idea that real estate boards abolish the use of fixed commission fees has spread to more than half the boards across Canada.

Quebec boards are holding

out for fixed rates but more than 70 per cent of Ontario real estate boards have abolished the practice.

Victoria Real Estate Board president Eric Charman said fixed commission rates were abolished here four years ago.

He was chairman of the national legislative co-ordinating committee that in April, 1974, recommended to the Canadian Real Estate Association that fixed commissions be abolished.

There has been some resistance to the idea in eastern Canada, Charman said, but

the majority of boards have followed the Victoria lead.

"Fixed commissions limit competition, I don't see how anyone who favors free enterprise could be in favor of limiting competition."

In Victoria the common rate of commissions under the Multiple Listing Service is 6.5 per cent for the first \$30,000 of a sale and 5 per cent for the balance. A further reduction is common for sales above \$100,000.

These rates in practice do not vary a great deal across the city, because of similar

cost structures, but some M.L.S. sales are at 5 per cent. Some commercial sales have been as low as 5 per cent.

"In practice there is a greater fluctuation in commission rates for commercial properties than for residential properties."

Charman said some eastern Canadian boards not only fix commission rates but expel real estate companies that are caught selling at any other rate.

"This practice is deplorable," he said. "Most boards, including Victoria, permit the individual member firm to sell at any rate it chooses. The board used to suggest 6.5 per cent as a guideline but no longer even suggests a rate to its members."

Despite this, most of the listings continue to be at 6.5 per cent for the first \$30,000. Charman said the Victoria action came before the federal government announced plans to implement Competition Act but conceded that announcement of the federal proposals may have hastened the spread of acceptance across Canada for the abolition of fixed commission rates.

The Competition Act was shelved when a federal election intervened but the government now is proceeding with amendments to the Federal Combines Investigation Act that would have a similar effect as the proposed Competition Act.

The amendments might make fixed commission rates illegal unless circumvented by provincial legislation specifically exempting real estate sales from the act.

The Quebec boards are believed to be acting under the assumption that the Quebec provincial government will make real estate firms exempt. Real estate legislation is basically a provincial responsibility.

Charman said the real estate industry across Canada is just beginning to realize it need not fear federal and provincial legislation calling for increased competition.

"The industry should welcome any legislation that promotes competition because that, in turn, promotes free enterprise."

While there is no fixed commission schedule in Victoria,

the range in variation is small for a number of economic factors, he said.

Parliament among these is the cost of doing business on a professional basis, he said.

A second factor is that under the Multiple Listing Service there are usually two companies involved in the sale of a house. The company of the listing salesman and the company of the selling salesman split the commission 50-50.

Salesmen naturally will work harder to sell a house that carries a commission rate of 6.5 per cent than one where the commission rate is lower. Therefore commission rates tend to be around the 6.5 per cent average in order to move the property as quickly as possible.

## business

### Fields Stores

Fields Stores Ltd. reported Tuesday that net earnings for the 13 weeks ended April 5 were 25 per cent lower than the corresponding period of 1974, and sales were 2 per cent lower. Net earnings were \$22,304 or 23 cents a share compared with \$691,812 or 30.5 cents a share. Sales were \$17,892,860 compared with \$18,164,558.

### CAPIL

Canadian Allied Property Investments Ltd. (CAPIL) announced Tuesday that minority shareholders will receive an offer of \$12.50 a share from the majority shareholder, Laing Investments Ltd.

A total of 183 minority shareholders hold 65,000 shares. Laing Investments holds 90 per cent of \$85,000 shares.

### Kaiser Resources

Kaiser Resources Ltd. today reported consolidated net earnings of \$15.2 million, or 63 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1975. The earnings include extraordinary income of \$5.8 million or 24 cents a share from tax losses carried forward.

Sales totalled a record \$49.2 million.

### Majestic Wiley

Majestic Wiley Contractors Ltd. has reported net income of \$723,000 or 8.8 cents a share for the three months ended March 31.

### LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals Friday in pounds sterling per metric ton: silver in pence per tray ounce: Copper — Spot \$44.54-5; futures \$43.54-4. Tin — Spot 2,960-2,968; futures 3,016-3,018. Lead — Spot 191.5-192.5; futures 183.183.5. Zinc — Spot 319.25-319.75; futures 312.5-313. Silver — Spot 197.8-198.5; 3 months 203.3-203.4.

### \$ EXCHANGE

In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1.0285 for cash, 1.0290 for cheques and 1.0185 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0390 for cheques and 1.0295 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Friday was down 3/8 at \$1.0230. Pound sterling was down 11/32 at \$2.2780.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 11/100 at \$0.9680. Pound sterling was down 1/2 at \$2.3020.

### CO-OPERATION ADVISED

TORONTO (CP) — An executive of the Toronto Dominion Bank says the business sector should co-operate with Finance Minister John Turner in his efforts to achieve voluntary price-and-wage restraints.

If businesses do not co-operate, they may be faced with a full-scale system of price-and-wage controls or serious damage to the economic system, Alan Hockin, executive vice-president of investments, said at a meeting of the Canadian Rubber Association.

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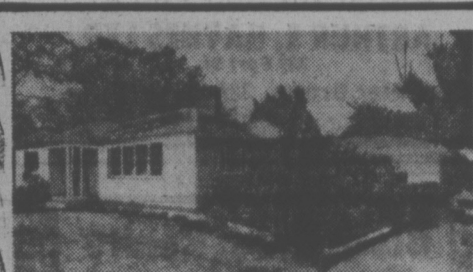
The plant here will employ five workers and will produce only part of the container line with the remaining items shipped in from Toronto. Extent of the product line development will depend on how the market here responds, the company said.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — Friday's mid-day foreign exchange selling rates supplied by the Bank of Montreal: Australia Dollar 1.100, Austria Schilling .840, Belgium Conventine Franc .024, Bermuda Dollar 1.040, Brazil Cruzeiro 1326, Bulgaria Lev 1.025, Czechoslovakia Crown 1908, China Renminbi .850, Denmark Kroner .1936, France Franc 1585, Germany Mark .405, Hungary Forint .0212, India Rupee 1310, Italy Lira .001690, Japan Yen .00390, Mexico Peso .0445, Netherlands Guilder .090, New Zealand Dollar 1.3875, Norway Kroner .2145, Poland Zloty .0513, Romania Lei 2029, South Africa Rand 1.500, Spain Peseta .0189, Sweden Kronor .2070, Switzerland Franc .4220, United States Dollar 1.0275, United Kingdom Pound 2.41, U.S.S.R. Ruble 1.486, Venezuela Bolivar Free 2387. Quotations in Canadian Funds.

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A coroner's jury ruled Thursday night lack of care and attention by the driver, poor street lighting, and a raised manhole cover all contributed to the death of a 23-year-old woman April 27.

Leslie Dench of 2646 Cook was dead on arrival at Royal Jubilee Hospital following a single-car accident in the 1800-block Lavelle in Saanich. The jury was told Miss Dench was sitting on the lap

of another passenger, when the small sportscar overturned on an S-curve after hitting a raised manhole cover. The other passenger, David John Lindsay, 37, of 1870 Cedar Hill Cross Road, was unhurt in the mishap while the driver Raymond Michael Pennock, 27, of 1715 Rockland, received various injuries, was treated at Royal Jubilee and later released.

Pennock testified he and Miss Dench, a landed immigrant from England, had attended a party that night. He said he felt capable of driving home but could not recall how fast he was travelling at the time of the accident.

An analysis showed Miss Dench had a blood-alcohol level of .18 per cent.

## Students 'Choose' Principal

LAKE COWICHAN — Several hundred Lake Cowichan secondary school students marched to the school board offices Thursday to ask that Joe Lewis be made their new principal when current principal Oscar Palsson retired the end of June.

However, school board chairman Bernice Sawkins said today the board's decision to appoint someone besides Lewis, who is now vice-principal, remains firm despite the student petition.

Name of the new principal has not been released.

# Saudi Squeeze Play Works

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BEIRUT — The Ford Administration dropped its opposition to an international conference on raw materials after receiving warnings that Saudi Arabia would abandon its moderate policies on oil pricing and production unless the conference was held.

The reversal of the American position on a producers-consumers dialogue as announced by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said in Kansas City that the United States was prepared now "to resume the dialogue in a new atmosphere."

The suggestions that Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, was considering a major change in policy because of the failure last month of a preparatory conference in Paris came in public and private statements in Washington by Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani and in reports to Kissinger from the American Embassy in Jeddah, informed sources said Wednesday.

The 10-member preparatory meeting in Paris broke up when the seven third-world delegations including Saudi Arabia and three other oil producers, insisted on all internationally traded raw materials being given "equality of importance" with oil. As

recently as May 2, Charles Robinson, under secretary of state for economic affairs, said the United States continued to insist on a conference "that concentrates on energy."

Kissinger said this week however that American thinking on the issue of raw materials had moved forward enough to permit the conference to resume. He added the United States would initiate bilateral contacts with both the producing and consuming blocs to get the new conference started.

Meanwhile, the World Petroleum Congress in Tokyo ended today with many delegates pessimistic over uncertainties involved in resolving the world energy crisis.

The scientific panels, the main purpose for the gathering, went off smoothly. But the executives and government officials involved in non-technical corridor conversations seemed to be marking time.

They apparently were unwilling to push new policies dealing with oil prices, supply and development of alternative fuels.

Few Arabs were among the approximately 2,000 non-Japanese delegates from 75 nations. China ignored its invitation.

Indonesia's minister of mining, Mohammad Sadli, said his nation would continue to adhere to prices set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The French and other delegates gave no hint they found progress toward dialogue between oil consumers and suppliers. Preliminary talks on such a meeting broke up without agreement last month in Paris.

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## ICBC TO BURN DERELICT CARS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Insurance Corp. of British Columbia plans to burn a number of derelict cars May 21 to study the effects of different types of car fires.

The car-burning session, a co-operative effort by the ICBC, the Vancouver fire warden's office and the provincial fire marshal's office, will help officials study the

difference between accidental and arson fires in motor vehicles.

Inspector Brian Brown of the provincial fire marshal's office said recently a crack-down is planned on arsonists.

"In 1974 motor vehicle arson cost an estimated \$1.2 million, and there has been a 32-per-cent rise in incendiary vehicle fires this year," he said.

## Poor Example By Gov't—Turner

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — The federal government's lack of spending restraint has set a poor example for business and labor, Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday.

In a question-and-answer session with members of the Welland-Port Colborne Chambers of Commerce, the minister said: "I'm the first to say that if we're going to have any success in getting labor and business to agree to voluntary restraints, we have to set a better example in Ottawa."

He said the business and labor leaders he has spoken to recently have said "the government better show some restraint and get spending under control."

"I agree with that," he said. One businessman criticized M.P.s for approving a 35-per-cent pay increase for themselves.

Turner said the timing of the raise was "lousy, the symbolism was bad and we didn't do a good enough job of explaining it."

The minister refused to say whether the government would impose compulsory income and price controls.

He said "for compulsory controls to work, you need massive public support." He did not say whether such support exists. Some businessmen suggested devaluation of the dollar would spur exports.

The minister said devaluation would increase exports only in the short term. In the long term, devaluation raises the price of imports and this is reflected in higher wages and more inflation "and this is the slippery slope Britain had gone down."

Turner also said a whole range of federal initiatives in housing is being reviewed for the forthcoming federal budget. He also reiterated that

little or no growth is expected in the Canadian economy during 1975.

He said the country's three largest trading partners—the United States, Japan and the United Kingdom — are in various degrees of recession and exports to those countries are declining.

"Unemployment is now at an unacceptably high level, the highest it's been for a number of years," he said. "We can't expect to see much improvement until the United States begins to pull out of its recessionary state and some of our other trading partners recover."

A source of concern to everybody in the country should be what will happen here when economic recovery is made in the U.S.

"We're going to be faced with a situation in which our unit cost of production is rising at twice the level of that in the United States, and our salary rates are rising at a rate of about 16 to 17 per cent over the first quarter of 1975 compared to 7.8 per cent in the United States."

"If the trend continues for any particular length of time we're going to be out of business; we're not going to be able to get in the American markets and we're going to have difficulty protecting our markets in Canada against competitors in the United States, Europe and Japan."

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# Bennett Draws 700 in Kelowna

KELOWNA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Bill Bennett said Thursday that Premier Dave Barrett has brought

upon himself a stigma which will last forever by not backing up his charges of Social Credit financing.

Speaking in his home constituency of Okanagan South to about 700 people, Bennett

said the premier had until midnight Thursday night to have the Social Credit party's book audited to prove his remarks about business funding and secret bankrolling.

Main reason for the meeting

was Bennett's campaign "to bring to the people" the spending estimates of the NDP government, which he says has muzzled debate in the legislature.

Bennett was ejected from the house Tuesday after calling for more time to debate the budget estimates past the 135 hours or 45 sessions allowed by the government. He has said he will not return to the legislature until the limit is lifted.

"This government has a history of over-spending unparalleled in this country," said Bennett. "All we want is time to debate the \$2.3 billion in spending."

He said the premier's ac-

tions in cutting the debating time "trampled on the rights of the legislature."

Asked about a proposal to hold morning sessions to further discuss spending estimates, Bennett said he would "not want to get into something hastily concocted." He said the NDP should pass a motion at their convention meeting in Vancouver this weekend to repudiate the premier and allow more time for debate.

Bennett was to spend the weekend here with his family, at the home of his father, former premier W. A. C. Bennett. He plans to hold another meeting Tuesday in Duncan.

## Airlines Admit Price Collusion

OTTAWA (CP) — The country's two major airlines worked out joint domestic air fare increases this year before submitting them to the Canadian transport commission, a CP Air official conceded Thursday.

Albert Haziza, CP Air's industry affairs director, told the transport commission that there were discussions with Air Canada before proposed increases were filed.

"What we endeavour to do is reach a uniform tariff," he said.

He rejected suggestions that the two airlines automatically select the highest fare proposals.

And John Hamilton, CP Air counsel, objected to Consumer Association of Canada suggestions that the airline hold their meetings in public. The fare increases were already being examined publicly by the transport commission.

The commission is investigating proposed increases in domestic passenger fares by Air Canada, CP Air, Quebecair, Transair, Nordair, Pacific Western Airlines and Eastern Provincial Airways.

Air Canada and CP Air have filed increases averaging about 10 per cent for economy class and 14 per cent for

first-class tickets. The other airlines, all regional carriers, have submitted a variety of fare increases.

The consumer's association has said fare discussions among the airlines are "collusion rather than competition." While CP Air admitted at last year's fare hearings that there were talks, the practice was not widely publicized.

Haziza said that the Air Canada view may prevail on one route and the CP Air opinion on another.

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## Explosives Charge, Plea Changed

Langford man switched his plea in court Thursday after his indictment was changed.

Roderick, Welford MacKenzie, 2638 Florence Lake Road, pleaded not guilty to planting an explosive substance, prima cord and detonators, likely to cause serious damage to property, on the parking lot of Gordon's Towing, 1618 Store Street last Aug. 30.

The jury was then picked and court recessed for what turned out to be one hour instead of the usual 10 or 15 minutes.

When court resumed, crown counsel Bob Johnston said he had a new indictment, which read that MacKenzie "did without lawful excuse have under his care or control, an explosive substance, prima cord and detonators, that he did not have for a lawful purpose, contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada."

MacKenzie pleaded guilty to this charge and Judge Montague Drake dismissed the jury.

Judge Drake agreed to a request by MacKenzie's lawyer, Dermot Owen-Flood, for a pre-sentence report and sentence will be handed down May 29.

## EXPLAIN \$70M-GRIT

Liberal MLA Garde Gardom (Vancouver-Point Grey) accused the government Thursday of "trying to pull a fast one" in debate of its Special Funds Appropriation Act.

The legislation would allow the expenditure of \$70 million in surplus funds for special employment schemes, ferry capital construction and community recreational programs.

Gardom said the premier's superficial introduction of the bill during second reading approval in principle was an attempt to get the legislature to rubber stamp the legislation.

He demanded a fuller explanation of the programs and details of where the surplus funds would come from.

There are serious deficits in Autoplan, B.C. Ferries and B.C. Hydro, said Gardom, and he said the house should fully and intelligently assess the necessity of the extra programs in light of those other fiscal needs.

The programs may be worthwhile but the legislature should be able to fully debate the financial implications of the bill, he said.

Socialist Columbia River MLA Jim Chabot praised the bill's purpose but asked Barrett to consider changing the operations of the community recreation fund to insure some of the government funds

for any project are put toward operations of community facilities.

Some small communities, he said, are able to build facilities because of the govern-

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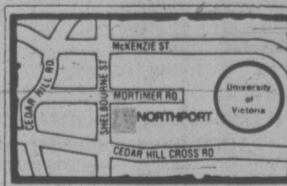
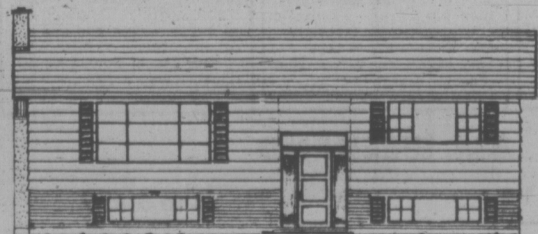
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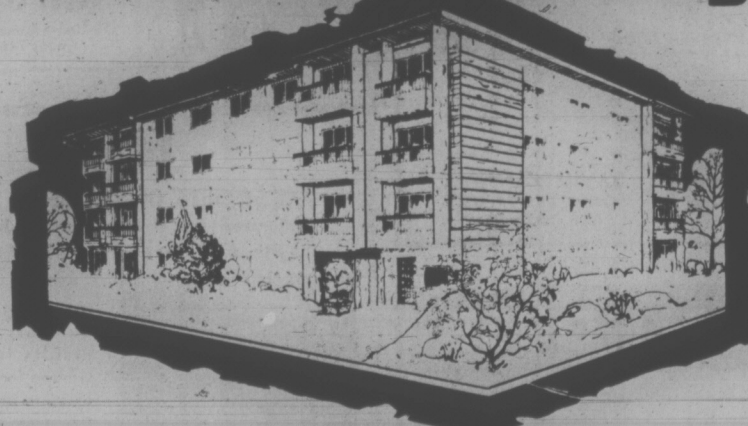
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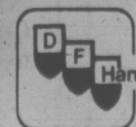
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By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

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"During the 1960s CP conducted a study on whether to sell or tear down the Empress but more mature heads prevailed, fortunately," he said.

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The CP study showed that the piling supporting the hotel were good at least until the year 2015 and probably longer. "And CP has no intention of selling the hotel now. It is a showpiece for the company."

## Port Group Appointed

OTTAWA (FP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand announced Thursday the establishment of a local Prince Rupert Port Authority as part of the current decentralization of port administration in Canada.

Chairman of the authority is Prince Rupert businessman Joseph Scott. Other members are Mayor Peter Lester, B.C. government nominee George Viereck, independent fisherman Charles Pifford and E. T. S. Moore, manager of the Canadian Fishing Company at Prince Rupert.

The authority was established following consultations with Revenue Minister Ron Basford, who also has responsibility for advising on port policy, Iona Campagnolo (Lib.-Skeena), the B.C. government, local municipalities and commercial and citizens' groups.

"In addition to fulfilling the requirements for participation in port activity at a local level, the port authority will now have a method for direct input into the larger regional and national decisions related to transportation generally, including the development of an appropriate and responsive policy for ports in Canada," Marchand said.

## Scholarship To Grad, 19

Ethan Laukkanen, 19, of 1955 Towley has received a National Research Council of Canada scholarship to finance studies in theoretical physics in eastern Canada.

Laukkanen, who will graduate this year in physics and mathematics at the University of Victoria, will receive \$7,000.

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## GULF OIL BARES ILLEGAL GIFTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of Gulf Oil Corp. said today his company made \$4 million in illegal political contributions to the governing party of Korea; \$460,000 in donations to the former governing party in Bolivia, and \$50,000 in donations for a "public-education program" in the United States about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Gulf Chairman Bob R. Dorsey said an internal company investigation also has turned up evidence that might indicate use of corporate funds for political purposes in Italy.

In La Paz, the Bolivian cabinet went into emergency session when it learned about Dorsey's statements.

Testifying before the Senate subcommittee on multinational corporations, Dorsey said Gulf paid \$1 million in 1965 and \$3 million in 1970 to the Democratic-Republican party of Korea under what he described as great pressure.

He said Gulf made the donation to protect an investment of several million dollars and that he had discovered only recently that the donations were "in violation of a Korean statute."

Dorsey said Gulf made three political contributions in Bolivia.

It bought a \$110,000 helicopter for the late Gen. Rene Barrientos while he was campaigning for president of Bolivia in 1966, Dorsey said.

He said Barrientos later demanded and got two other contributions of corporate funds in the amounts of \$240,000 and \$110,000.

Dorsey said Gulf also secretly funneled \$30,000 through First National City Bank of Beirut, Lebanon, "for the purpose of helping to defray the expenses of a public-education program endeavoring to bring about a better understanding in America of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The Gulf chairman volunteered no details about the "education program."

Dorsey said that Gulf was conducting an internal investigation which only recently turned up evidence that "may indicate further use of corporate funds for political purposes abroad."

"I will say that some of these expenditures involve Italy."

He asked that the public not engage in "premature conjecture" about the Italian money.

Dorsey said Korean party leaders demanded that Gulf make a substantial contribution in 1966.

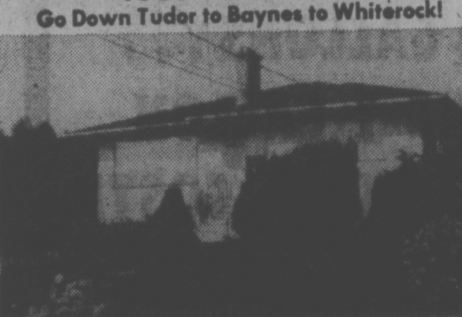
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MONTREAL (CP) — An Air Canada payment of \$100,000 to a Montreal travel agent for "consulting" services was broken into three

smaller payments to avoid suspicion the airline was breaking international regulations, an inquiry was told Thursday.

James Smith, Air Canada's director of corporate development studies, said the airline thought a single payment might attract attention. He said officials didn't want it to appear that regulations of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) were being breached. The payments were made in the form of two cheques for \$30,000 and one for \$40,000 made out personally to Montreal travel agent R. Y. McGregor, said Mr. Smith. "We didn't want to appear in the eyes of the IATA as being too close to McGregor," he said.

The \$100,000 payment was

the result of a "gentleman's agreement" made at a Nov. 13, 1974, meeting between top Air Canada officials and Mr. McGregor, president of McGregor Travel Co. Ltd., Mr. Smith said.

It called for the payment to the McGregor firm for consulting services and for an option on a minority interest in the McGregor Travel Co. Ltd.

The \$100,000 was eventually paid, but there was no mention of an option in the letters of agreement.

Mr. Smith said he attended the November meeting with Mr. McGregor as well as R. S. Tarbet of the McGregor firm, E. J. Parisi, Air Canada's director of merchandising, and Raymond Lindsay, general manager of Venturix, a Canadian National subsidiary with which Air Canada is associated.

He said the \$100,000 payment they agreed upon was to come from the merchandising account of Air Canada's marketing budget. He said he understood that Air Canada vice-president of marketing Yves Menard, who has since resigned, had agreed with Mr. McGregor the money was to be paid to him for consulting services.

Air Canada's charter does not permit it to own travel agencies but other witnesses at the inquiry have said there was some discussion of using Venturix to accomplish the deal.

Mr. Smith said at the meeting there was some discussion of the kinds of consulting services Mr. McGregor could offer. Mention was made of negotiations between Canada and Lebanon for a bilateral air agreement.

Mention was also made of Air Canada's planned service to Caracas, Venezuela, as well as the proposal to license Quebec travel agents.

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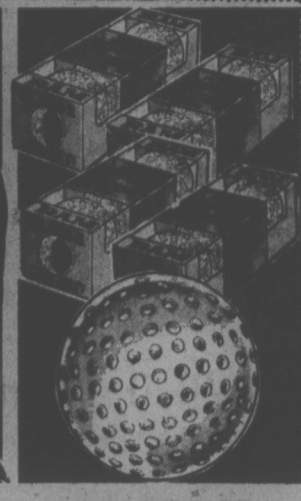
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## COLLAPSE KILLS BRIDGE WORKERS

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Two bodies were recovered immediately after the accident, one worker was hospitalized with critical injuries and one escaped unhurt.

More than 100 rescue workers in rubber boats searched for the missing eight men with little hope of finding them alive.

"The Lieser River has flooded large parts of the two river banks," one police official said. "It is almost hopeless to find them under these circumstances."

## Two Submissions On Gas Prices

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Energy Commission received two submissions Thursday for its natural gas price hearings beginning here next Tuesday, and both asked that prices paid to producers be raised.

Westcoast Petroleum Ltd.'s brief said that since the cost of natural gas exploration in central B.C. is higher than in Alberta, the price paid for natural gas at the wellhead here should also be higher.

Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. said in its submission that natural gas prices paid to producers in B.C. should be raised so the rate of return matches return on investment available in comparative risk opportunities elsewhere in Canada.

Westcoast said a wellhead

price of 67 cents a thousand cubic feet is necessary in the central foothills to get the same 20 per cent return on cash flow after taxes obtainable in the Alberta plains area at 55 cents a thousand cubic feet.

This projection came from a company economic model which also showed that a 40 per cent increase in the wellhead price would be necessary annually after 1976 to maintain the profit.

The company also said the government should guarantee it will maintain the rates of return to provide incentive.

Amoco's submission listed three recommendations.

## PORTUGAL SEIZES 5 FIRMS

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's ruling armed forces movement nationalized five more manufacturing firms today and named a firm backer of the military regime to head the country's bulky air force.

The takeovers raised to 49 the number of firms nationalized in the past 10 days. A government spokesman did not identify the firms taken over today but said they were all operating at a loss.

President Francisco Da Costa Gomes Thursday named Gen. Morais Da Silva to replace Gen. Mendes Dias as air force chief of staff in a move diplomats viewed as a major setback for the moderates in the military.

The president said the replacement was necessary to resolve a crisis created by the participation of air force elements in an abortive right-wing coup attempt in March.

"There is a major crisis among the pilots and paratroopers, which was made patently clear on March 11," he said.

Da Silva, who assumed command today, said his main task would be to bring the air force into the mainstream of the revolutionary process.

After putting down the aborted coup, the government swung to the left announcing it would nationalize the country's leading industries and lead Portugal on an unswerving path to socialism.

## 55 L.I.P. Projects Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — Of 19,000 Local Initiatives Program (LIP) projects approved by the government, 55 have been investigated by the RCMP, A. E. Gottlieb, deputy manpower minister, told the Commons public accounts committee Thursday.

"Sponsors may not be as sophisticated administrators as we may hope them to be," he said. "However we cannot lose sight of the fact that, in the context of the volume of projects, a remarkably small number of irregularities have been established."

During 1974, there were 19 investigations into possible fraudulent or irregular practices compared with 20 the previous year.

## Construction Death Charges Dropped

NANAIMO (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Stan Wardill Wednesday dismissed charges against Adam Ackerman of Victoria, that were laid under the Workers' Compensation Act's accident prevention regulations.

Ackerman, a mobile crane operator employed by Chew Construction of Victoria, was charged after Richard Jancowski, 23, of Parksville, died Oct. 3, 1974, at a Nanaimo construction site.

Ackerman was charged under section 24.02 of the accident prevention regulations which rules against handling material within 10 feet of an energized electrical conductor capable of energizing material or equipment.

It was alleged Ackerman had operated his crane within 10 feet of wiring, that the current from the wiring had been conducted by Ackerman's machine, and that Jancowski

was in contact with the transferred current.

Judge Wardill said he was satisfied the crane was operated within 10 feet or wiring but said no evidence had been presented to prove the crane could be energized by the wire. He said there was also no evidence presented to prove Jancowski died by electrocution.

A British Columbia Hydro employee testified the wire lines carried from 14,000 to

60,000 volts. Chew Construction had a contract to lay line for the Greater Nanaimo Water District.

Meanwhile, charges laid in the same case against company supervisor Raymond Crawford of Victoria and the

company itself will be heard July 4.

Crawford is charged under section 8.20, chapter 59, of the accident prevention regulations. He allegedly failed to provide proper instruction to workers regarding safety.

An argument on whether these three counts are related to the findings in Ackerman's case and thus no longer apply will be heard July 4.

All charges are summary conviction offences.

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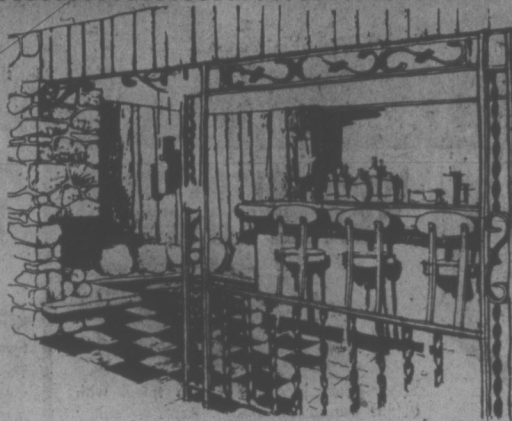
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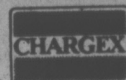
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# 9-Min. Throne Speech Lambasted as 'Skimpy'

EDMONTON (CP) — Spokesmen for the two opposition parties lambasted the government's throne speech opening the first session of the 18th Alberta legislature Thursday as a skimpy document containing no indications of new government initiatives.

"It's amazing for what wasn't in it," Opposition Leader Bob Clark told reporters.

"It's the weakest I can recall in 14 years. It doesn't do more than talk about government departments which were established six weeks ago."

NDP Leader Grant Notley called the four-page document, which took Lt.-Gov. Ralph Steinhilber just under nine minutes to read, "a nothing speech."

The speech concentrated on restating government plans announced prior to the March 26 election in which the Conservatives won 69 of the 75 seats. The legislation and budget introduced at the session prior to the election died on

the order paper when the house was dissolved. Delay legislation will be brought back at the spring-summer sitting.

### Land Act Proclaimed

EDMONTON (CP) — Persons who buy land in Alberta must declare their citizenship under a new monitoring law to take effect June 1. The provincial cabinet Wednesday proclaimed an amendment to land titles legislation passed in November, 1974, by the provincial legislature.

### Kilos for Miles

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial highways department soon will post signs at 38 locations on three Alberta highways marking distances between communities in kilometers rather than miles.

### NDP 'Must Change'

EDMONTON (CP) — candidate for national leadership of the New Democratic Party said Thursday night "terrible" attendance at a cross-Canada speaking tour of candidates indicates the party

"has to move to the left or right." Douglas Campbell, who addressed 150 party supporters during the western phase of the tour Thursday, said the party "has to do something to change or give up."

### Tories' Policies

SASKATOON (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Dick Colver Thursday unveiled his party's first policy document for the election campaign, dealing mainly with agriculture, municipal affairs, education and taxation. The agriculture planks include preservation of the family farm, revision of the natural products marketing act, a land bank program and incentives to develop rural communities.

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## SPRING CROPS DELAYED

OTTAWA (CP) — Heavy rain on the Prairies until last week has ensured that the region's farmers will have enough initial soil moisture this year, Statistics Canada reported Thursday.

But while boding well for the long term, the rain means spring work has been delayed and seeding has been confined generally to lighter soils.

The situation this year, however, is not considered as bad as 1974 when rain and floods prevented producers from completing seeding until late June.

In Saskatchewan, the main wheat-producing province, warmer weather and winds have combined in the last few days to enable some farmers to begin field work. Seeding is expected to become general next week.

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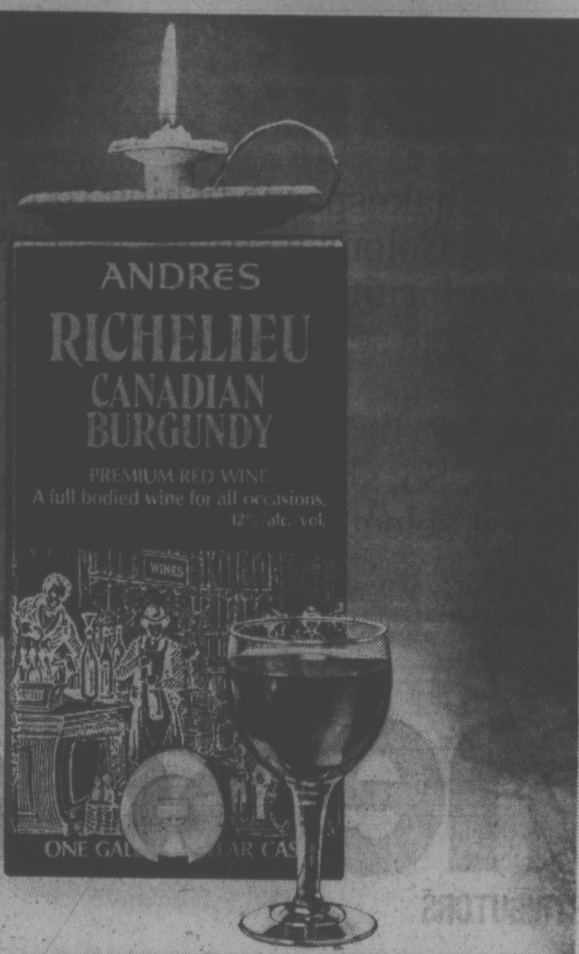
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# Farmers Brace for Extra Hoppers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prairie farmers needing large amounts of insecticide to fight off another grasshopper invasion this summer can expect no immediate financial help from the government, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday.

"I have been given assurance that everything will be done to make sure there is a proper supply on hand," he told Doug Neil (PC-Moose Jaw).

"My information is that in order to make sure that the supplies are available, aircraft

are being used to bring in supplies of the chemicals."

That is as far as the government is prepared to go "at the present time," he added when Neil asked whether farmers could expect Ottawa to pick up part of the bill for the chemicals.

Surveys last fall by the agriculture department indicated further intensification of the cereal crop infestation that has been building up in Saskatchewan for three or four years.

In a report last month, department scientists said that

although the infestation has decreased slightly in area, its density has increased.

Figures provided by them showed very severe infestation of 1,152 square miles anticipated, with the worst expected in a region northwest of Swift Current. Two other regions — one east of Maple Creek and another near Lancer, about halfway between Maple Creek and Kindness — have increased.

This is more than three times the 360 square miles in which infestation was considered severe in 1974. There

was no infestation this dense in 1973.

Severe infestation also is expected to be up — to a forecast 23,472 square miles — from 10,360 last year and 4,788 in 1973. Moderate and light infestation forecasts are down to 15,912 square miles from 24,696 and to 15,804 from 25,776, respectively.

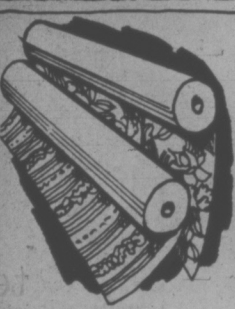
Department scientists said rain and cooler weather last August provided a respite and when this continued through September, there had been hope grasshopper egg-laying had been curtailed.

However, the survey showed just the opposite. In one location, more than 7,000 eggs were dug from one square foot of soil.

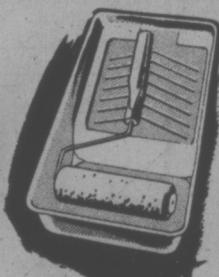
"Weather conditions during the spring of 1975 will play a major role in determining how the outbreak develops," the scientists said.

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## IRA HUNGER STRIKE

DUBLIN (AP) — About 120 men, jailed as Irish Republican Army (IRA) members or supporters, went on a hunger strike Thursday in Portlaoise prison, the Irish republic's top security jail.

An IRA statement said the strike will last until Saturday and is in support of Dr. Rose Dugdale, 34-year-old former English socialist turned guerrilla.

Mrs. Dugdale has been on a hunger strike in Limbrick jail, demanding special privileges for herself and Rita O'Hare, another jailed IRA sympathizer.

Mrs. Dugdale was jailed for nine years last year, charged with IRA-linked offences—masterminding a multi-million art robbery

and hijacking a helicopter. Mrs. O'Hare, wife of a top leader of the provisional wing of the IRA, was jailed for attempting to smuggle explosives into Portlaoise.

They are demanding free association with other prisoners, the right to receive visits from persons other than relatives and the use of their own writing paper instead of prison paper.

The IRA called a ceasefire last February in its fight to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

In Belfast, the northern capital, a bomb thrown into a Catholic-owned bar injured seven persons late Wednesday.

## Sikkim Annexed as Indian State

NEW DELHI (AP) — India completed the annexation of Sikkim today, making the little Himalayan kingdom the 22nd Indian state and reducing its once-absolute monarch to commoner status.

President Fakhruddin Ali Khan ratified a constitutional amendment completing the absorption of the 2,745-square-mile kingdom and making its 200,000 people Indian citizens.

The legislation was ap-

proved last month in Parliament. The only opposition came from Marxists who wanted to abolish the monarchy but keep the territory autonomous.

The move toward annexation began after the Sikkimese branch of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party led the people of Gangtok, the capital, in an uprising against the chogyal, or ruler, Palden Thondup Namgyal.

In a referendum which the chogyal declared illegal and unconstitutional, the Sikkimese voted 59,637 to 1,496 on April 14 in favor of statehood and abolition of the monarchy.

There was no announcement regarding the future of the 51-year-old chogyal, who has been under Indian army protection in his palace in Gangtok since Indian troops disarmed his 400-man guard in a bloody clash April 9.

The chogyal married United States socialite Hope Cook 12 years ago. The wedding brought Sikkim unprecedented international publicity and the couple talked of making Sikkim an independent country with membership in the United Nations.

But India, which inherited Sikkim as a protectorate from Britain, refused to tolerate such proposals for indepen-

dence. Instead, Mrs. Gandhi urged the chogyal to grant parliamentary democracy to his subjects.

When thousands of demonstrators converged on Gangtok in April, 1973, demanding the end of the monarchy, the chogyal called in the Indian army to restore order. India took control of the government, and the Sikkimese Congress party won an overwhelming majority in Parliament.

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## Before The Judge

Judge Fred Green refused bail in Victoria provincial court Thursday for a 27-year-old man charged with attempted murder early Thursday morning following a Fairfield district shooting which left a Vancouver man near death.

James Ronald Page, of 476 Dupplin, was also charged with mischief stemming from an incident Monday in which a provincial government car was damaged.

A no publication order on bail proceedings was granted by Green at legal aid duty counsel Peter Freeman's request.

In poor condition after lengthy surgery Thursday at Victoria General Hospital is Philip Brennan, with a single bullet wound to his lung and abdomen.

Police said Brennan had been visiting a couple at 1190 May when shot 2:30 a.m.

Page was arrested by city police at 5:05 a.m. walking in the vicinity of Fernwood and Pandora.

"I think you have reached the period of time when you must realize you are solely responsible for your actions and must obey the laws of society whether you agree or not," said Green to 19-year-old John Wyse, who appeared for sentencing on three counts of wilful damage.

Wyse, of no fixed address, had pleaded guilty Monday to smashing three windows early Sunday at a food drive-in, hotel and service station in Colwood.

In sentencing, Green noted that because of this conviction, Wyse will be sent back to Snowden Forestry Camp to complete a term of another matter, due to expire Oct. 5, 1975.

Wyse was sentenced to 30 days concurrent on each wilful damage charge and ordered to pay \$12.43 compensation for the smashed windows. The last payment is due March 1, 1976 and default is seven days added to the sentence on each count.

Green said to show the court is not taking the matter lightly, the defaults are to run consecutively.

"You have plenty of time to make restitution so this is one way you can show responsibility for your actions," Green said.

"I have no sympathy for persons who take articles not belonging to them and it is only because of your youth that I'm granting you this conditional discharge," Green told James Gadsbey, 17, who pleaded guilty to two counts of theft.

Gadsbey, of 776 Market, who was also placed on six months probation, admitted taking \$23 worth of plastic tubing and paint brushes March 30.

Gadsbey said he had found the items in a building under construction and thought they had been discarded.

"Surely you didn't think they were for the taking," said Green.

William James Wyllie, 31, Hillside, was fined \$75 and placed on four months probation after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. Police had found a marijuana plant and a small amount of marijuana in a plastic bag May 6 at Wyllie's home.

Ronald Edward Busse, 22, of 532 Cecelia, pleaded guilty to possession of hashish and was fined \$75.

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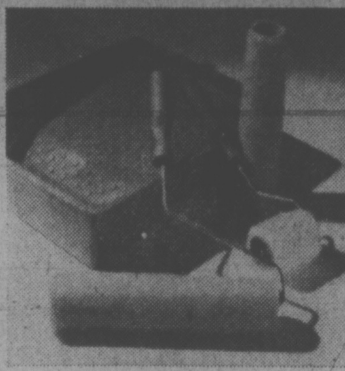
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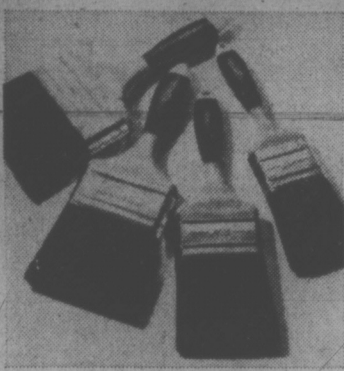
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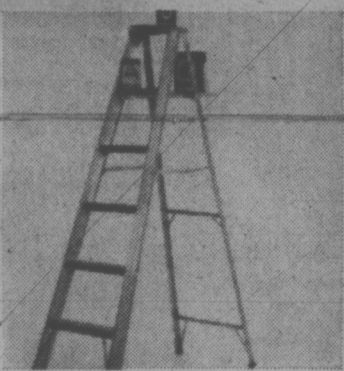
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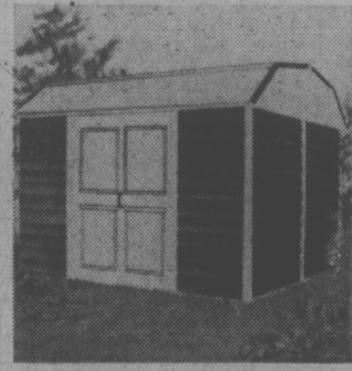
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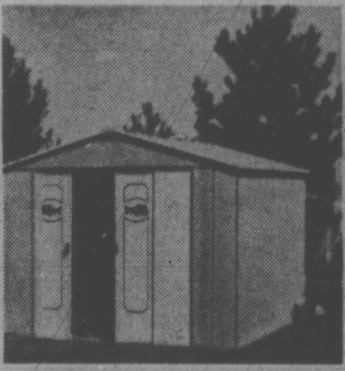
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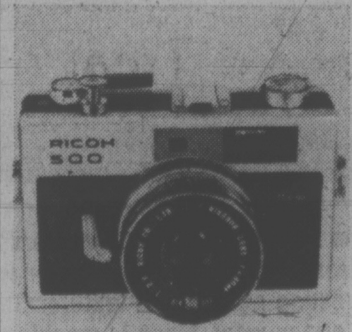
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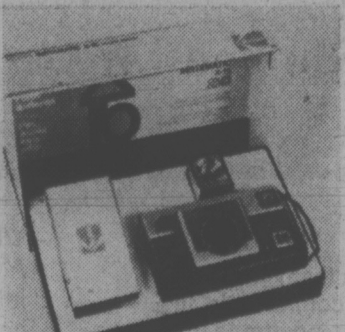
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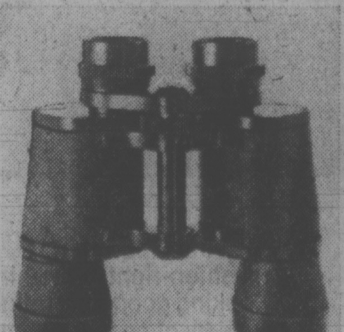
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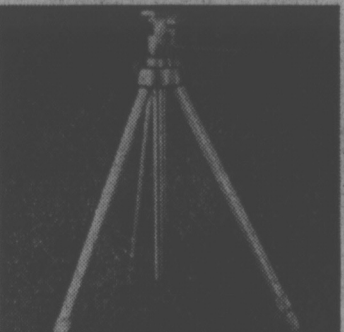
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# Pollen Blasts Proposed Hike In Air Fares

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen has written to the Canadian Transport Commission opposing the "outrageous" fare increase proposed by Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

The current fare is \$16 and the airlines' applications to the CTC seek to raise it by \$5 to \$21 effective May 26.

Pollen's letter notes this

would be a 31 per cent increase. He also says that as the present fare was increased only last July, by 24 per cent, the new proposal represents a 62 per cent increase in less than a year.

"Further, on a return fare basis, it represents a 110 per cent increase over the fare existing in 1973, only two years ago. And this during the same week that the Finance Minister of Canada is press-

ing for voluntary price and wage controls," he states.

Pollen points out that if the fare increase were approved, it would be higher than the present Victoria-Seattle fare — \$18 — despite the fact that the distance between Victoria and Seattle is roughly double the Victoria-Vancouver route.

On two counts, he rejects as "demonstrably pure nonsense" the airlines' formula for establishing fares, based on a fixed ground charge and a per-mile addition.

Virtually all passengers destined for points beyond Vancouver must change planes there, thus involving all the "ground" costs of a passenger terminating in Vancouver. Yet the former pay only about \$2 for that portion of the journey, compared with the proposed \$21.

Air Canada pays neither \$2 nor \$21 to PWA for inter-line on-going passengers "but some arbitrary, in-between figure" not available for public reference. Therefore, for two classes of passengers requiring identical services from PWA on the same route, the airline receives differing scales of payment.

"It is clear, therefore, that rather than it being Air Canada which is subsidizing a supposedly unprofitable Victoria-Vancouver route it is the short-run passengers who are, firstly, subsidizing the long-run passengers on Air Canada (presumably enabling Air Canada to keep down its increases on other routes) and, secondly, subsidizing PWA for the reduced amount which it is able to recover from Air Canada on the route."

## City Cautious On Club Claims

Compensating local sports clubs and other organizations for any financial loss incurred by the recent civic dispute would be a dangerous policy, city aldermen agreed Thursday.

The finance committee urged Victoria city council to reject an application from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club for \$500 which the club claims it lost through cancellation of the Victoria International Swim Meet, which was to have been held at the Crystal Pool.

The club's letter said it actually incurred total expenses of about \$1,050, including \$600 for medals and \$350 for program printing, but part of this money is recoverable.

The committee referred to recreation manager Jack Morgan another request from the swimming club, that the present rental arrangement for the Crystal be replaced by an annual pool pass system based on a \$30 fee per swimmer.

## B.C. Tel Lays Off 8, To Move 40

B.C. Telephone's Vancouver Island division has laid off eight people and will relocate 40 more to other centres in B.C., a company spokesman said today.

The eight people to be laid off due to increasing costs of operation, six are from the Victoria plant, one from Nanaimo and one in Port Hardy.

Those laid off are in the lowest seniority categories of the crafts section.

The company spokesman said 40 people are being asked to relocate from areas on Vancouver Island where there is little work, to other areas in B.C. where people are needed.

A total of 20 people will be asked to move to B.C. Tel's manufacturing subsidiary, Canadian Telephone and Supplies; 10 will be moved to the supplies and transportation building in Burnaby and 10 will go to the coastal central office in Vancouver.

## Blood Clinic Nets 115 Pints

The Victoria branch of the Red Cross collected 115 pints of blood at a clinic held Thursday at Camosun College's Interurban campus.

Total units of blood collected during four days of clinics was 843.

## Layritz Sequoia Spared

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

The most important heritage tree in Saanich has been saved.

The ashes of the widow of the man who planted it in 1839 can now, as she wished, be buried alongside those of her husband's at the base of the mighty sequoia tree at 4382 Wilkinson.

The man responsible for saving the tree is part-time sheep farmer, Gordon Barker of 1240 Glyn.

He and his brother, David, who lives in Vancouver,

Since then Saanich council has been trying to negotiate with Layritz Farms Ltd. in an unsuccessful attempt to buy the plot on which the tree stands.

The company, headed by George Roberts, had wanted to create a mobile home park on the old Layritz farm.

Barker says he and his brother intend to take steps to protect the tree for posterity.

Ted Smith of Smith's Fruit Tree Nursery on Wilkinson has volunteered to maintain the plot on which the tree stands as a memorial.

Smith worked 26 years for Layritz and his original stock was bought with \$500 left to him in Layritz's will.

Barker, who supplements his income by carpentering, hopes to bring the old farm back to some of its former glory.

"I want to bring all the trees and plants back," he said. "The old barn is still standing and we want to bring that back too as best we can."

Barker said he had wanted to buy the farm for 20 years and was determined to preserve the land.

"My wife and I knew the Layritz well, especially my wife," he reminisced. "I remember one time when we kept rabbits and they got loose and killed all his (Layritz's) trees."

Barker, who started raising sheep as a hobby, said he would co-operate with Saanich in having the tree dedicated as a heritage tree so that it will be saved.

"I wouldn't want to see anything happen to that tree," he said.

Mrs. Mary Oakley is Mrs. Layritz's niece and executor of her will.

Told of Barker's promise today, she expressed relief that now she can keep the promise she made to her aunt.

A NEIGHBOR FROM down the line dropped in on us with news of a sort that we have learned to discount.

"Listen," Jerry said. "I know a fisherman who's going out after prawns."

Although we were alone except for a couple of seagulls, he spoke in guarded tones. "How would you like to go in with us on a few pounds?"

There are few taste treats to match a prawn that has exchanged its tail-shell for a casing of golden butter. But we refused to get excited at the prospect of a freezer supply of toothsome crustaceans at a boat-to-consumer price.

This counting of blessings didn't stop me from thinking how welcome a feast of prawns would be. The inaccessible takes on a special value, and those deep-water denizens are beyond the range of the casual inshore fisherman.

I looked for prawns next time we went grocery shopping, but found only a tray of their little cousins — shucked

shrimp, at a price that caused me to step back in sheer disbelief.

"Never mind," said my dear one, whose faith ran stronger than mine. "Wait till our prawns come in!"

That afternoon, Jerry stopped by again. Grinning, he swung a bulging plastic garbage sack of the larger sort from the back of his rig.

"Live and kicking," he announced. "The prawns, six inches or more in length when straightened from its jack-knife bend, looks like a shrimp's dream of glory. With its large head, beady black eyes, needle-sharp nose spike and trailing feelers, it is one of nature's more fantastic creations."

But we wasted little time admiring the handsome fellows. We had an evening's work ahead of us. Quick-boiled in relays, our

prawns emerged bright red and steaming from Win's big, black galley pot. We layered a table and the floor around it with old newspapers. Then we got busy at the damp job of shelling.

It was years since we'd unseamed a batch of prawns. At first the job went slowly. We spiked our fingers and struggled with limited success to shuck shells for which nature had failed to provide zippers.

Presently, though, we got the hang of the operation. A rhythm developed.

Break off the monstrous head — the gulls would appreciate it. Split the armor plate that guards the tail-section. Then pop out the white, pink-streaked meat in a single bit-sized segment. Finally, resisting temptation, drop it in a bowl.

"You know," I suggested, "we ought to try a sample."

Just to make sure they're as good as they look."

We helped ourselves to samples from the well-mounded bowl.

"It seems a pity to put all of them in the freezer," Win said. "I'll keep enough out for a Chinese dinner."

Next afternoon I knocked off indoor work early, and honed my appetite to a fine edge with rake and spade. When I came in from our garden patch, Win was lifting prawns in tawny jackets of batter from her deep fryer.

We had mushroom chicken chow mein partnered with savoury chow suey and washed down with Lapsang Souchong tea from our largest pot. But those were mere background for the platter Win brought last to our table.

Plump prawns a-swim in sweet-and-sour sauce: can any man ask for better?

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## 'Waiting for Accident'

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Times Staff

"It was a class waiting for an accident to happen."

That was the description given Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court by Ian Izard, representing Richard Andrew Legg, a former Mount Douglas high school student who lost two fingers off his left hand in a 1972 woodwork class power saw accident.

Legg is suing teacher Colin John Quail, principal John Jerome Lowther and school district 61, claiming negligence and seeking damages.

Izard, summing up before Mr. Justice Samuel Toy, said three former students, including Legg, testified that safety goggles were not always used because there were not enough to go around, aprons were not always worn although this was required and guards on the table saw were not always used.

The behaviour of the 20 students in the Grade 11 class in the fall of 1972 was "poor and sloppy" according to one student and entirely different from what Quail described in court.

"The whole aura in that classroom was conducive to an accident occurring," said Izard.

When the accident occurred, Quail was at a work bench 25 feet from the table saw and not watching the saw and "all this happened only 15 minutes after Quail apparently admonished Legg for not

using the mitre gauge and guard."

He argued it was negligence to leave a student on a saw when he knew the student had difficulties, where there had just been an incident involving safety, when there were problems in general with the student and machines including a previous incident involving a drill press.

"It didn't sound like the best-regulated class to me. It was a class waiting for an accident to happen," said Izard.

There were no written safety instructions and it was "most curious" that school officials hadn't heard of the ed-

ucation department's safety regulations.

Izard said Lowther should have formulated policy that students with problems with machines should not be allowed to use machines.

As to damages, Izard said an appropriate award would be in the area of \$25,000.

Rodney Taylor, representing the defendants, told Mr. Justice Toy no evidence was given to show Legg will suffer a loss of future earnings.

Much had been made of the absence of written safety procedures until after the accident. Hindsight was easy but it wouldn't have made any difference to Legg because he "deliberately flouted safety precautions."

Taylor said there were five serious discrepancies in the testimony of one former student, including the number of goggles available. Another student said there were 30 in the class but there were actually 20.

Legg, who had a previous year's woodwork experience at a junior high school, knew about all the things he was doing wrong.

"And it is interesting, I suggest, to review the excuses he has given in his evidence," said Taylor.

"First, he forgot to crank down the blade. At his examination for discovery he admitted he knew all about that."

"He said there was no mitre gauge on the table. It couldn't have been far away."

And then he said the guard was not in plain view. The photographs show that the metal pipe part never disappeared from view."

It was "incredible" he would operate the saw with the blade high, no mitre gauge and no guard, only a short time after being cautioned by Quail and shown the correct procedure.

There was no evidence that Quail knew Legg was going to make another wood cut.

Mr. Justice Toy reserved judgment.

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—Bill Halkett photos

**BACK IN THE SADDLE** after their long absence, city parks employees are busy catching up on all those day-to-day jobs that make Victoria's summer outdoor scene colorful and enjoyable. John Threlfall (right), of 3289 Whittier Street, rides a rooster which is sentenced to swing after minor surgery, while Tim Weckend, of 2408 Mowat, tends the flower baskets which will soon be in static suspension downtown.



## UVic Students Seek Rent Probe

B.C. Rentalsman Barrie

Clark has been asked by the Martlett newspaper to investigate the proposed 19 per cent increase in residence fees at the University of Victoria for 1975-76.

Martlett editor Doug Coupar said today the request was made on behalf of UVic students, who "can no longer tolerate the increasing costs

of gaining a higher education."

He said the office of the rentalsman has forwarded the matter to the provincial Rent Review Commission, and a commission spokesman has indicated the UVic inquiry will become part of its investigation into proposed rent increases at the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

## Sidney Breached Faith On Services—Trustee

Sidney council's decision

this week to cancel funds for building a road and sewer for the new South Sidney school is a total breach of faith, Saanich school board chairman Norma Sealey said today.

Sealey said the board has a letter of intent from Sidney saying the municipality will provide services for the new primary school, which is to be built on a seven-acre site between Frost and Weiler.

Council's decision not to spend the \$30,500 that providing sewers and a road would cost means the new school

can't go ahead, she said.

"We didn't expect them to do an irresponsible thing like this at this time," Sealey said.

School board secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said plans for the new 108-pupil school are almost completed and the board was nearly ready to call for tenders on construction.

Sealey said forced cancellation of the school would leave the board with three alternatives to relieve the overcrowding at Sidney elementary school: rent more portable classrooms; bus students to

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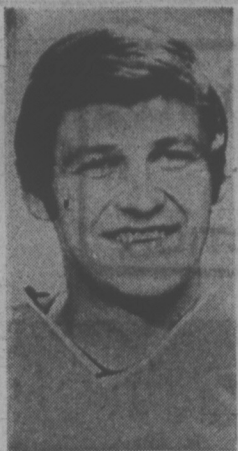
bought the 27 acres remaining of the farm, created by pioneer nurseryman Richard Layritz, on May 1.

The acreage on which the tree stands by the roadside is included in the brothers' acquisition.

Mrs. Dorothy Layritz died last October, asking that her ashes be buried alongside those of her husband's. Layritz died in 1954, aged 88, his workmen scattering rose petals over the burial site in his memory.



# Flyers Get Message With Win



BERNIE PARENT  
... early saves helped

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — There was general agreement in the Philadelphia Flyers dressing room Thursday night that the club had better watch the number of penalties they take against Buffalo Sabres in their Stanley Cup final series.

The Flyers took nine of 15 minor penalties assessed by referee Art Skov but still managed to win the opener of the best-of-seven National Hockey League final 4-1 Thursday night.

"I think we've been successful this year without

taking as many penalties as last year," said Flyers captain Bobby Clarke.

"I think they (Buffalo) have a tremendous power play. Any time you take a bad penalty against them, it could cost you.

"We had to kill a few penalties tonight and that took away from our offence. We looked a little tired tonight, too, but with a couple of days rest we'll be stronger."

Philadelphia was assessed eight of their nine penalties in the first two periods and, for

a 64-second span in the opening period, had two men in the penalty box. But goalie Bernie Parent was outstanding, stopping five of Buffalo's eight first-period shots during the short span.

"We were a little bit tired after that seven-game series against the Islanders," Parent said. "But then again, we came back strong in the third period. I think on Sunday, we'll play the same way in all three periods.

Most people in both dressing rooms after the game

thought Bill Barber's goal at 3:42 of the third period which broke a scoreless tie was a turning point for the Flyers.

But Philadelphia coach Fred Shero did not agree that his Flyers were playing badly in the first two periods when they managed a total of 10 shots, including only two in the first.

"Sure, we were outshot," said Shero, "but we were outplayed. I think we had an edge in territorial play.

"I still think there is going to be an outbreak. I think the next game is going to be more physical. Either the next game or the third one there's going to be a battle."

Shero said he was surprised that Buffalo coach Floyd Smith did not use the French Connection line of Gill Perreault, Rick Martin and Rene Robert more extensively. "He was trying to show confidence in all three of his lines, I guess. He used them for a long shift in the first period but after that he didn't use them as much as I thought he would. I don't think he over-used them.

Smith, who took his team back to Buffalo immediately after the game, was pleased with his club's effort.

While we played well enough tonight, we just didn't get the breaks. If we would have scored a couple of goals early or even in the third period when every break went against us we would have been all right. We just ran into a little bad streak."

In addition to Barber's pair, the Flyers also got power-play goals from Clarke and Ross Lonsberry. Martin scored the lone goal for Sabres.

The loss kept the Sabres winless at the Spectrum since joining the league in 1970.

Counting Thursday's game, the Sabres have lost 12 and tied two in Philadelphia. Buffalo hasn't beaten the Flyers at home or here in the last 14 league, exhibition and playoff games dating back to March 28, 1973.

Philadelphia's Dave Schultz took two minor penalties in a scuffle with Buffalo's Danny Gare in the second period and set a career record for playoff penalty minutes. He now has a total of 264 minutes in 40 playoff games in three years.

## Something Missing in Smile But Not From Nyhof's Skill

By JIM CHERAR  
Times Staff

John Nyhof is out to win the B.C. high school jump championship this year, even if it has cost him three front teeth.

Nyhof, a 16-year-old grade 11 student at Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary, rocketed into provincial prominence last week by jumping 6 feet, 5 inches at the All-School Relays in Esquimalt. He did it with three broken teeth, the result of a tumbling mishap in which his knee came up to smack him in the face.

That forced several trips to the dentist to get the teeth capped and blew a hole in his training schedule. Still, Nyhof remained the heavy favorite to win his specialty in today's Greater Victoria high school finals at Centennial Stadium.

Nobody on Vancouver Island, including Courtenay's John Hawkins, has jumped higher in high school competi-

tion than Nyhof did last Thursday.

It didn't come as much of a surprise to Nyhof, Mount Doug track coach Stan Gill or Stan Hurton, Nyhof's coach at the Victoria Track Club. He's been working up to it all spring.

The progression started in early April at the Vancouver Relays when Nyhof tied Point Grey's Jerry Gayford for first place at five feet, 10 inches.

The surprise came April 18 in a tri-school meet at Eugene, Ore., when he went to six feet, three inches and a victory. Eleven days later in another tri-school meet in Esquimalt, he cleared six feet, four inches. Then came last week's six-foot-five flight.

Nyhof, a six-foot-four athlete who played juvenile soccer until joining Hurton at the Victoria Track Club two years ago, admits the Eugene jump came as a pleasant shock.

"I wasn't expecting to do so well that early in the season,"

he said. "Our goal was 6-6 this year, but now Mr. Hurton predicts 6-8. If I could do 6-8 this year and keep improving, I should be able to make 6-11 next year."

That 6-11 figure is important to Nyhof because that's the B.C. high school record, set last year by Greg Joy of Vancouver Technical School. Joy made 6-7½ as a grade 11 student, so if Nyhof can get to 6-8 this year he'll be ahead of schedule.

B.C. has been a hotbed for nationally ranked high jumpers for several years, having produced Hawkins, Debbie Brill, John Beers and Rick Cutler. Nyhof is right on schedule with the male segment.

Hawkins didn't start hitting the heights until he left Courtenay and attended UBC; Beers' best when he was at high school in Merritt was 6-7 and Cutler reached 6-5 while at John Oliver in Vancouver.

Nyhof already is three inches better than the pre-

vious Mount Doug Record set by John Jenner when he won the 1971 B.C. school title with a leap of 6-2.

Nyhof, who fits his winter track schedule around his hockey commitments as a left winger with Raquet Club Midgets of the South Island League, has been jumping since he was in grade 6 at Uplands Elementary. He came to Mount Doug from Lansdowne Junior High.

He became serious about jumping when he came under Hurton's tutelage.

"He's a great coach," Nyhof said. "He's had me working on about 10 different things. Any time I jump, he can pick out my mistakes right away."

Gill says all the credit for Nyhof's success belongs to Hurton, but Nyhof credits his breakthrough to the new weight training machine at Mount Doug.

"The main difference is the weights," he explained. "Be-



MARK NYHOF  
... weight training helps

to work on weights once a week, but now that Mount Doug has a new weight machine, I've been able to work two or three times a week."

Gill feels Nyhof has an excellent chance for a B.C. scholastic title at the provincial finals May 30 and 31 at Burnaby's Swangard Stadium. "There doesn't appear to be anyone else on the lower mainland or the Island who can catch Mark," said Gill. "Unless someone like Cayford has shown the same improvement."

If there is, Gill hasn't heard about it.

## Salmonbellies Stretch Lead

NEW WESTMINSTER — New Westminster Salmonbellies scored eight goals in a third-period rally to chalk up a 15-11 victory over Coquitlam Adanacs in a Western Lacrosse Association game here Thursday.

With the triumph, Salmonbellies moved four points

ahead of runners-up Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Timbermen.

Paul Parnell and Bill Robinson sparked New Westminster with three goals each while Jim Aichison notched three tallies to pace Coquitlam.

COQUITLAM (11) — Jim Aichison 3, Riva Persons 2, Dennis Nazy 2, George Musseau 2, Gillies Bazeau, Don Kulowski.

NEW WESTMINSTER (15) — Paul Parnell 3, Bill Robinson 3, Wally Weaver 2, Larry Henry 2, Harvey Olsen 2, Dave Matheson, Ian Kennedy, John Hannah.

## Four-Goal Efforts

Browning also had three assists.

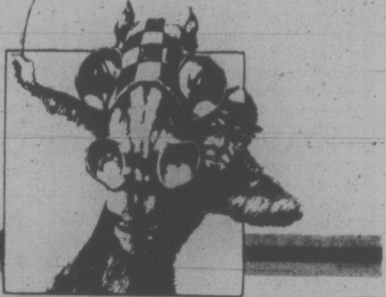
Victoria, downed Saanich E. J. Hunter 15-12 at Pearkes Arena and Esquimalt tripped Nanaimo Earls 20-10 at Esquimalt Sports Centre in B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League games Thursday night.

Mark Schuur led Victoria with four goals and Dwayne Ferguson added three. Peter McCrash set the pace for Saanich with four.

Scott Browning and Darrell Deane both scored four goals to spark Esquimalt. John Wheat and Rick Bennie each scored twice for Nanaimo.

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
New West	4	1	77	47	4	
VICTORIA	2	0	31	14	4	
Nanaimo	2	2	32	33	4	
Vancouver	2	2	32	32	4	
Coquitlam	0	3	33	52	0	

Next game: Saturday-Coquitlam at Nanaimo.



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### A QUALIFIERS

100 metres: Bob Jones (MD); Paul Leslie (OB); Gavin Smart (E); Darryl Davidson (MD); Dale Bastille (OB); Gordie Parker (OB). Fast time: Baptiste and Donaldson—12.5 seconds.

400 metres: Barry Blatter (OB); Paul Rowe (OB); Bob Stevens (MD); Larry Wheeler (MD); Dave Cox (VH); Gavin Smart (E). Fast time: Rowe—31.2 seconds.

800 metres: Esquimalt A; Oak Bay A; Belmont A; Mt. Douglas A; Claremont A; Vic High A. Fast time: Oak Bay—2:01.5.

1600 metres: Jeff Whitely-Griffith (MD); Doug Burns (C); Weston (MD); Joe Achedonis (MD); Gordon Parker (OB); Mark Dava (OB). Top distance: Whitely-Griffith—4:11 metres.

High jump: Mark Nyhof (MD); Allen Sheridan (C); Bruce Miller (E); John Phillip (MD); Dave McLend (MD); Cliff Thompson (B).

Girls

100 metres: Carole Pickard (E); Cathy John (C); Joan Carruthers (OB); Gail Anderson (MD); Kathy Welch (VH). Fast time: Welch—12.9 seconds.

400 metres: Julie Cox (VH); Cheryl Matthews (E); Jeanne (MD); Shirley Russell (C); Jeanne Ridler (D). Fast time: Cheryl Matthews—1:03.2 seconds.

4x100-metre relay: Mt. Doug B; Vic High A; Mt. Doug A; Oak Bay A; Claremont A; Esquimalt A. Fast time: Mt. Doug A—30.4 seconds.

Long jump: Juna Bracks (MD); Diana Rose (MD); Pam Cox (E); Penny Murray (MD); Cathy John (C); Debbie McLellan (OB). Top distance: Juna Bracks—4.99 metres.

800 metres: Ken Eng (VH); Bill Myles (MD); Ted Cuckovich (B); Jim Siskind (MD); Dave English (B); Brian Stober (P). Fast time: five runners—1:21.1 seconds.

400 metres: Alf Sytan (C); Mike Nauss (P); Gary Bechtold (E); Gord Gummie (S); Mark Satter (MD); Rust Martin (OB). Fast time: Sytan—52.9 seconds.

4x100-metre relay: Spectrum A; Oak Bay B; Parklands A; Claremont B; Esquimalt B; Mt. Douglas A. Fast time: Esquimalt—48.5 seconds.

Javelin: Ian Sutherland (SMU); Ted Cuckovich (B); Bruce Watson (E); Harold Wilkes (C); Ed Murray (S); Cal Young (E). Top distance: Sutherland—22.5 metres.

High jump: Pat Sabourin (C); Mark Bennet (C); Doug Zeph (R); Don Wightman (B); Mike Labaree (B); Bryan Grant (D).

### QUALIFIER TOTALS

	A	B
Mt. Douglas	36	31
Claremont	36	31
Oak Bay	23	26
Esquimalt	13	8
Belmont	9	19
Dunsmuir	5	9
Parfield	1	4
St. Michaels	1	4
Reynolds	0	17
Spectrum	0	4
Norfolk House	0	4

## A Good Day for Rivals; Better for Mt. Douglas

Thursday was a good day for Esquimalt, Claremont and Oak Bay at the Greater Victoria high school track and field meet at Centennial Stadium.

It was, however, a better one for Mt. Douglas.

After an eighth straight meet title, Mt. Doug had 14 athletes earn "A" event berths and seven capture "B" event spots in the final day of the three-day qualifying trials.

That boosted the Mt. Douglas total to 54 "A" berths and 17 "B" places for this afternoon's finals at Centennial Stadium.

And Mt. Doug's "A" count could be greater by one today after a run-off prior to the finals between the school's Kathy Gibson and Esquimalt's Pam Cox for the last spot in the girls' 100-metre race.

Claremont placed a distant second in the trials with 35 "A" qualifiers, including six Thursday. Oak Bay had 11 Thursday for a total of 33; while Esquimalt had seven for 22.

Two Mt. Doug sprinters will

also be taking part in what should be today's most awaited event, the boys' 100 metres.

Bob Jones and Darryl Donaldson are the two Mt. Doug runners who will go against Oak Bay sprint star Dale Baptiste and three others for the title.

Donaldson posted the

### Edward Milne Retains Crown

Liz Felderhof and Kym Elder scored in the second half to help Edward Milne clinch his fourth consecutive Greater Victoria High School Girls' Soccer League with a 2-0 shutout over visiting Spectrum on Thursday.

In the other league contest, Belmont edged visiting Esquimalt 1-0 on a goal by Barb Nast with three minutes left to play.

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Edward Milne	5	4	0	1	3	21
Spectrum	4	2	2	0	4	14
Belmont	4	1	0	2	3	11
Esquimalt	3	0	2	1	2	7

Next matches: Tuesday — Spectrum at Esquimalt, Edward Milne at Belmont.

## Room for Defensive Gems

When teams rack up 24 hits and 18 runs, you'd think defensive play was among the missing ingredients.

But that wasn't the case at Central Park in Thursday's Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League. Shortstop Mike

Wallace turned in a standout display to help his Royal Oak teammates to a 13-5 victory over Mike's Sports Shop.

Wallace made five fine fielding plays, including a game-ending double play, and Mike's Bud Livingston came up with an eye-popping catch in the outfield.

Elsewhere, Stockers regained a share of first place in the Senior Women's League by belting Seaboard 19-9 while Hygrade Radio tripped Esquimalt Combos 15-9.

William Head Steelers won their first game in the Heywood Men's League by clipping Metro Toyota 6-4.

McGinnis LEAGUE

Royal Oak 200 0-13 15 3  
Mike's Sports 030 0-3 9 4  
Brian Vanderkatch and Bob Gray, Wayne Scrorey, Larry Meyers, Jack Lundquist (3), Bob Harris, John Bechtold (3) and Jim Boyd.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W L OBL  
Stockers 4 1 —  
CJV Vicites 3 1 1/2  
Hygrade Radio 3 1 1/2  
Eco Combos 2 2 1  
P-Nut Holdings 2 2 1/2  
Ingraham Hotel 2 3 2  
MacDonald's Furn. 0 5 4  
Seaboard Constr. 0 5 4

HEYWOOD LEAGUE

W L OBL  
Eagles 3 0 1/2  
Tony's 1 1 1/2  
Molson's 1 1 1/2  
Capital Builders 1 2 2  
London Boxing 1 2 2  
Metro Toyota 1 2 2  
William Head 0 2 2 1/2  
Webb and Trace 0 2 2 1/2

## Boostered Squad Awaits Bedford

Three players from James Bay Athletic Association, recent winner of the provincial club championship, will add a little strength to Oak Bay Wanderers when the Victoria Rugby Union side tackles Bedford of the English Union in an exhibition match Saturday at Centennial Stadium.

Centre Stu Barber, forward Hans de Goede and No. 8 Gary Johnston of James Bay will play for the Wanderers along with Steve Thompson of the University of Victoria Vikings and fullback Don Burgess of the Ebb Tide.

Rounding out the Oak Bay side are wings Lloyd Livingston and Tom Livesay; centre Gary Hoskins; halves Gillie

Greig and Ken Foote; hooker Dave Docherty; forwards Terry Tabor, Bob Iverson, Don Loney and Jim Dempsey; as well as reserves Gerry Garner, Adrian Jones, Larry Yore and Glen McCaskill.

Thus far on their tour of B.C., the English side has topped Ex-Brits (33-7) and Capilano (9-3) of Vancouver at the weekend and Pocomo (27-6) of the Fraser Valley on Tuesday.

Budge Rogers, who has been capped 37 times, is the break-forward and captain of the Bedford club, which promises to be extra strong in the forward line and pack.

The match is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m.

## TINY BAD-LUCK OMENS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Foolish Pleasure carries the role of heavy favorite — and two tiny omens of bad luck — into Saturday's 100th running of the Preakness Stakes.

The bay son of What A Pleasure is the 6-5 choice to add the Preakness to his Kentucky Derby victory as he goes in search of the second Triple Crown sweep in three years.

But the Preakness will be the 13th race of Foolish Pleasure's career and the 13th anniversary of trainer Lefroy Jolley's trip to Pimlico with another favorite, Ridan, who wound up second in the 1962 Preakness.

Winner of 11 of his 12 races, Foolish Pleasure needs victories in both the Preak-

ness and the June 7 Belmont Stakes to match Secretariat's Triple Crown sweep of 1973, the first in 25 years.

Challenging Foolish Pleasure on Saturday will be six horses that trailed him to the wire in the Derby, two others who have yet to be beaten this season and Just The Time, winner of his only start this year on a disqualification.

Both Singh and Native Guest are undefeated in four starts each this season.

Coming to the Preakness from the Kentucky Derby field are Avatar, second in the Run for the Roses; Diabolo, third; Master Derby, fourth; Media, fifth; Prince Thou Art, sixth, and Bold Chapeau, eighth.

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Myself?

We'll be combining our last ski trip of the season with our first camping jaunt.

And now to fishing . . .

Tommy Chow discovered just how good salmon returns are getting in Finlayson Arm when he landed a 23-pound chinook Tuesday in front of Goldstream Island. Strip is the main producer and many limit catches of both chinooks and bluebacks have been taken near the island as well as Misery Bay and Chesterfield Rock.

Chinooks up to 18 pounds are coming in from Indian and Coles Bays and blues to three pounds are being landed in the latter spot during the evening on surface gear.

Willis Point and Bamberton waters also have yielded some good chinook catches.

"Mostly blues" is the word from Deep Cove although a few chinooks up to 10 pounds have been weighed in. Favored areas are Wain Rock as well as Hatch and Whiskey points.

Fishermen at Oak Bay are taking chinooks to 20 pounds right near the bottom in The Gap using strip or five-inch minnows for bait.

Wind has been a problem off the Victoria waterfront but the fish are still out there.

Returns have been on the spotty side at Pedder Bay but regular fishermen in the area are still picking up a few chinooks to 10½ pounds near the kelp bed.

Columbia River chinooks up to 30 pounds continue to come in along with Fraser River fish up to 18 pounds and "a lot of blues" at Becher Bay. Best spots have been Beechey Head and Fraser Island (in the evening) using up to 1½ pounds of lead, 60 feet of line and strip or minnow.

Ken Clark was one of the lucky fishermen in the vicinity of Secretary Island lately. He took a 27½-pounder during the middle of the day on strip, about 1½ pounds of weight and 90 feet of line.

Other promising spots in this area are off the old trap shack and along the Bluffs.

Back on the east coast, chinooks to 15 pounds are sparking a flurry of activity in Portlier Pass and fishermen on the water during the first two hours of daylight are picking up blues and a few chinooks near Five Fingers, the White Marker and Entrance Island off Nanaimo.

Further north, blues are grabbing surface lures well offshore between Parksville and Comox and a few chinooks to 14 pounds have been caught with four ounces of weight, dodger and flashlight in Lambert Channel.

Discovery Passage is loaded with blues that seem eager to bite on just about anything and a few chinooks to 16 pounds are being landed by moochers in the same vicinity.

Trout fishing is getting better by the day in Shawnigan, Cowichan, Quamichan, Roberts, Comox, Upper Campbell, Lower Campbell and Buttle lakes as well as most Sayward area lakes.

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**NIBBLES:** Ray McDougall emerged as a triple winner Sunday in the Vancouver Island Shooting League centrefire rifle competition in Port Alberni . . . He collected master class titles in both the prone metallic sight and three-position metallic sight matches and helped Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association to the team award . . . Other members of the squad were Gordy Johnston, Bob Redden and Garry Williams . . . Barry Levi of Victoria won the marksman class in the prone metallic sight match while Bob Ibbotson of Nanaimo won the sharpshooter class in the same competition . . . Levi also won expert three-position metallic sight honors . . . Fritz Salevsky and Charlie Veasey of Nanaimo won other laurels.

Chinook Club members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will hold their monthly Sunburn Derby from dawn to 2 p.m. Sunday.

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Karl Leong, age 11, topped the experts Sunday by taking first prize of \$50 in the annual VSIAA Membership Derby with a 12-10-pounder.

Following, in order, were: Win Rose (10-10-52), Mel Lehr (10-10-52), Ada Smith (10-06-51), J. Armour (10-03-51), Ron Perks (8-10-49), Mike Engel (6-5-53), F. G. Gull (6-08-57) and Bob Wilson (5-11-56).

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

1 p.m. — Finals in Greater Victoria high school championships, Centennial Stadium.

#### SOFTBALL

4:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Ingraham Hotel vs. Sooke Merchants, Central Park.

4:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Seaboard Construction vs. K.O.A. Sencsca Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Avenue Park Men's League, Tony's Holdings vs. Molsons, Heywood Avenue Park.

#### SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Oenoma game Victoria Bales Invitational men's tournament (other games at noon, 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m.), Royal Athletic Park.

1:30 p.m. — Victoria District Association, Oak Bay vs. Alcos, Windsor Park, Alton vs. Castaways, Beacon Hill Park.

**AUTO RACING**

7 a.m. — Time trials, W.R.A. and C.A.M.R.A. open modified race for Daffodil Cup, Western Speedway.

**RUGBY**

2:30 p.m. — International exhibition, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Bedford of England, Centennial Stadium.

### Saanich Victory

Saanich Charman Pacific Realty held 10-4 and 17-6 period leads en route to a 20-9 victory over Esquimalt Teamsters in the Intermediate "A" Lacrosse League opener Thursday night at Pearkes Arena.

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LEAVING for Europe today is Victoria women's golf champion Dale Shaw. Canada's fourth-ranked amateur will play in French and Netherlands' tournaments later this month before heading for four-tournament stop in Great Britain next month, including British Amateur and women's Commonwealth matches.

### Re-Entered Bill Casper Shares Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Billy Casper, who pulled out of the tournament earlier in the week only to re-enter, birdied his last two holes for a five-under-par 67 and tied hot-putting Larry Nelson for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$150,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament.

The 43-year-old Casper, who became a father for the 10th time less than two weeks ago, hit mid-irons inside of four feet on his last two holes to gain a share of the lead.

Nelson, a soft-spoken slightly built young man who didn't take up golf until the age of 21, one-putted 11 times in his scramble effort over a wet and soggy Lakewood Country Club course that plays at 7080 yards.

Larry Nelson 33-34-67  
Billy Casper 34-35-67  
Allen Miller 35-36-68  
Mike Worley 35-36-68  
Peter Osterhaus 35-36-68  
Danny Edwards 35-36-68  
Garry Sanders 35-36-68  
Randy Erskine 35-36-68  
Lenny Watkins 35-36-68  
Tom Shaw 35-36-68  
Dave Hill 35-36-68  
Don January 35-36-68  
Steve Mainik 35-36-68  
Garry McCord 35-36-68  
Lionel Hapert 35-36-68  
George Knudson 35-36-68  
Eddie Pearce 35-36-68  
Nate Sparks 35-36-68  
David Graham 35-36-68  
Karl Zariw 35-36-68  
Charles Sifford 35-36-68

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# Texas Hurler Hands Victory to Brewers

By The Associated Press.

It took Milwaukee Brewers 22 minutes Thursday night to accomplish what they could not do in three hours and 50 minutes the previous night—beat Texas Rangers.

After battling 14 innings and nearly four hours to a 2-2 standoff Wednesday night before an American League curfew forced a suspension of play, the Brewers and Rangers returned to pick up where they left off.

It took just one more inning for Milwaukee to emerge with a 3-2 triumph when Texas reliever Jackie Brown walked

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mil. 000 000 000 000 001-3 4 3  
Texas 000 002 000 000 000-7 8 2

Sprague, Murphy (8), Rodriguez 10 (13), Colborn (15) and Porter; Wright, Umberger (8), Foucault (8), Brown 2-2 (15) and Sundberg, Faher (14).

Second Game:  
Milwaukee 201 040 010-5 10 9  
Texas 001 020 110-5 10 2

Broberg 6-3, Rodriguez (9) and Porter; Harman 3-2 and Sundberg; Home runs: Milwaukee — Mitchell (1st), Aaron (4th), Lezcano (3rd); Texas: Howell (1st), Harrah (3rd), Hargrave (2nd).

Boston 000 000 000-3 8 6  
Minnesota 000 000 000-3 8 1

Busby 6-2 and Martinez; Tiant 3-3 and Montgomery.

Cleveland 020 004 000-4 6 2  
Minnesota 000 000 000-3 8 1

Hood, J. Perry 1-6 (4), LaRoche (9) and Ashby; Blyleven, Campbell (6), Burmaster 1-2 (7) and Bergmann; Home runs: Cleveland: Brotham (3rd), Powell (5th); Minnesota — Hisle (5th).

Second game:  
Milwaukee 000 001 000-2 3 1  
Chicago 000 011 020-4 5 2

Richard 3-3, Forsch (8) and May; Reuschel 3-2 and Kosky; Home run: Chicago — Monday (5th).

Cincinnati 000 201 000-3 8 3  
Philadelphia 000 000 004-6 5 1

Gullett 4-2 and Bench; Lomborg, McGraw 2-0 (8) and Boone; Home runs: Cincinnati — Geronimo (4th), Morán (4th); Philadelphia — Brown (1st).

Second game:  
Cincinnati 000 020 100-3 8 2  
Philadelphia 100 002 110-3 11 1

Kirby, Carroll 3-4 (7) and Bench; Twitchell, Hoerner (5), Garber 2-2 (7), McGraw (8) and Oates; Home run: Luzinski (8th).

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston 100 001 000-2 3 1  
Chicago 000 011 020-4 5 2

Richard 3-3, Forsch (8) and May; Reuschel 3-2 and Kosky; Home run: Chicago — Monday (5th).

Cincinnati 000 201 000-3 8 3  
Philadelphia 000 000 004-6 5 1

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The fight will be telecast on Channel 4 at 6 p.m.

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Pete Broberg, dealt away by the Rangers last December following a 0-4 season, earned the victory with last-out help from Ed Rodriguez.

Sixto Lezcano also homered for Milwaukee while Roy Howell, Toby Harrah and Mike Hargrove connected for Texas.

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Of course a Lyle victory would knock out the Malaysia fight, but Las Vegas odds-makers don't expect it to happen.

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pen. Ali is such a heavy favorite that no betting line has been established. Betting action is on whether or not Ali will win by a knockout.

Ali also



# Vic High's Boat Builders Busy

Classes are never cut by students at Victoria senior high school are the boat-building ones that Fred Packford has been teaching for two years.

Fred joined the Royal Victoria Yacht Club as a junior years ago and he's never lost his appetite for the sea.

Under his guidance, the grade 12 students are making 15-foot fiberglass canoes and nine-foot sailing dinghies—fiberglass with mahogany trim—that would be stars in any boat seller's showroom.

In order to finance sails and fittings for some of the boats, Fred and his students are raffling off one of the dinghies. Whoever wins her will have a boat to be proud of.

Complete with a Ronnie Mack sail, she'll be on display at the Hillside shopping mall June 5-7.

If Fred has his way, Vic high will become the first school to have a sailing club of its own, complete with its own fleet of boats.

He has suggested a program to the Greater Victoria School Board that, if funds are made available, could be one of the most challenging in the system.

Designed to give students a healthy respect for the sea and cut down accidents, Fred suggests courses be given in sailing, canoe and kayak handling, safety, swimming, powerboat operating, skin-diving, water-skiing and other skills.

Sailing lessons would be given in September and October. From November to March, concentration would be on lectures, swimming and indoor activities, with races being held on the weekends.

From April to June the students would practise the skills they've learned in the outdoors.

With the boom in pleasure boating, Fred's program, if it's accepted, would guarantee at least some of the future boaters a better break when they're caught in a marine emergency situation.

Two teams of seven men from the Victoria Canoe Club will be competing on the mainland Saturday. Using Voyageur canoes, they will be in the 85-mile race from Hope to New Westminster. The race starts Saturday and is one of the main events of the Kayak Festival.

There's plenty of activity planned at RVYC this weekend, the major events being the Cal 23 nationals and the Catalina 27 Vancouver Island championships.

Each will be a five-race series.

The big Thunderbird fleet will be competing Saturday in their annual Totem Cruise-Race, one of the most novel around these waters. The rules allow one gallon of gas to be used but once the outboard has been started it can't be taken out of the water until the gas is gone.

Oars are permitted and dinghies must be towed. The race from Cadboro Bay to Bedwell Harbor starts with the boats anchored and sails furling in the bay. When the gun goes, the skippers must row out to their boats. Their crews can't raise the sails or lift the anchor until the skipper is aboard.

The race finishes when, again, the boats are anchored and sails furling, and the entire crew ashore.

There'll also be a tradition race to Bedwell Saturday for cruising boats of the club.

Two Royal Vancouver Yacht Club boats cleaned up last weekend when they came over to Victoria to compete in RVYC's overnight race to Crescent Rock and back. Don Martin's Lady T won and Ken Pearce's Pearce Arrow placed second.

After them came Jack Woodward's Puff II, Hugh Bacon and Rod Andrews' Encounter, Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer, Miles Dighton's Obsession, John Ciceri's Volari, George Stricker's Service, Bob Hosie's Mez and Tom Loney's Goodbye tied for the next place, edging out Mike Weir's Fliley Brig, Bill Clark's Thunder III and Bob Horner's Pandora.

There'll be series racing again at Cadboro Bay on Wednesday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Encounter was first boat in Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet racing last Wednesday, being followed by Denny Davis' Freya and Colin Crisp's Callopie.

Bob Grundison's Owl was top Thunderbird. Next came J. Thomson's Sea Jay and

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Gordie Nickells' Redskin. In Lasers it was Dennis Woodward, followed by Tom Roots and B. Wright. First Cal 20 was T. Marshall and B. Waddingham's Sunbeam.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has a 7 p.m. start planned for its Tuesday night racing. Encounter won last week. Ed Cushing's L'Alouette and Gerry Howell-Jones placed second and third.

The two boats went over the finish line together and L'Alouette won by 18 seconds on handicap.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, has a program by Bill Wolferstan slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Judging by Bill's article and pictures in this month's Pacific Yachting, this should be a good one.

## HOOP GAME ENDS IN CHAOS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artis Gilmore's basket with five seconds left in the game Thursday night carried Kentucky past Indiana 95-93 and gave the C-players a 2-0 edge in the American Basketball Association final playoff series.

As time ran out, Indiana's Billy Keller fired one from outside the circle and connected, but the officials ruled it was no good, touching off a dispute.

Within moments, a crowd had collected around the scorers' table and polite charged onto the floor to break up the crowd.

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## Talk Show Host Walters Wins Emmy

NEW YORK (AP) — Describing herself as uncomfortable at receiving television's highest honor, Barbara Walters of NBC's Today show won her first Emmy Thursday in the second annual Emmy awards show for daytime TV.

CBS's The Young and the Restless won top honors as TV's best soap opera, while Emmy awards for best acting went to Susan Fannery and MacDonald Carey, co-stars of NBC's Days of Our Lives series.

Nineteen of the gold Emmy statuettes were handed out by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences during the 90-minute awards show, aired live by ABC from a Hudson River excursion boat.

Eight went to NBC shows or personnel, six went to ABC and three went to CBS.

Singer Dinah Shore's syndicated TV show won two Emmys.

"I'm not very comfortable about Emmy award shows," said Walters, whose Emmy named her the best host of a daytime talk, service or variety series. "I feel sometimes that the categories are contrived and foolish."

"I feel, too, that it's unfortunate and upsetting to me that I'm pitted against my partner, my co-host and my friend, Jim Hartz."

The reference was to the fact that Hartz, her co-star on the Today show, also had been nominated for the same award.

However, Walters, a Today regular since 1963, said she was proud of her award and accepted, while emphasizing she wished it "had been given to Jim Hartz and Barbara Walters."

Dinah Shore, who last year won a best-hostess award for NBC's Dinah's Place the same day her show was cancelled, was nominated again this year but did not win.

However, her new syndicated Dinah! series won one Emmy Thursday as TV's outstanding daytime variety series. Another Emmy went to Glen Swanson for his direction of one Dinah! segment.

NBC's Hollywood Squares won three Emmys. One was for the show as TV's outstanding game show, another was for host Peter Marshall and the third was for Jerome Shaw's direction of the show.

NBC's cartoon remake of the old Star Trek series was honored as TV's best children's series, while Harlequin, part of CBS's Sunday arts specials for children, won an Emmy as the best of its kind.

## ABORTION VERDICT UPHELD

BOSTON — A trial judge has upheld the conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin for manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion.

Edelin's hopes for indication from Judge James McGuire, who presided over the six-week trial, were dashed Thursday in a courtroom scene that lasted less than five minutes.

McGuire's terse refusal to overturn the jury verdict, as requested in a defence motion that was argued two weeks ago left the black obstetrician to concentrate on his formal appeal which is expected to be heard in late summer or

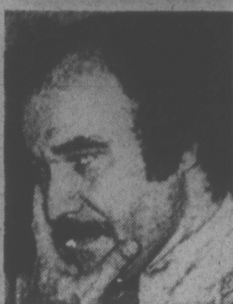
early fall by the Massachusetts supreme court.

Edelin, 36, was convicted Feb. 15 of manslaughter of a fetus during a 1973 elective abortion on an unmarried, 17-year-old woman who was between five and seven months pregnant. He was sentenced to one year's probation.

BLISSVILLE, N.B. — For Prince Charles it was very much a working day.

The heir to the British throne was at the controls of a Royal Navy helicopter Thursday, skimming over the treetops as his squadron practised precision flying at this

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isolated central New Brunswick air field.

"He's a very, very competent pilot," said Lt. Cmdr. W. M. Berry, officer in charge of 845 Naval Air Squadron training at Base Galetown. "He fits in very well."

A Royal Navy lieutenant, the prince is spending most of this month flying over the sprawling 327-square-mile base.

He works, eats, and relaxes with the men of the squadron and is obviously well liked.

"He's got the art of putting people at ease," said Lt. David Harding, summing up the general feeling toward Charles.

ALBAN, Ont. — The prospect of having to sell his house to finance a homesteading trip to Alberta has

prompted Reg Elsdon of Toronto to abandon the Canadian Wagon Train.

Elsdon, 43, his wife Ursula and two children, Yvonne, 10, and Thomas, 6, ended their journey Wednesday in this town about 35 miles south of Sudbury.

"It started to look like I would have to sell my house," said Elsdon, a free-lance commercial artist, "and I wasn't prepared to do that."

The wagon train left Kleinburg, just north of Toronto, April 1. It has since split into two groups.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Conductor Andre Previn has signed a three-year contract as music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Previn, 46, has been principal conductor of the London Symphony since 1968 and will retain that post, dividing his time between the two cities.

NEW YORK — A lawyer for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis said Thursday his client has no intention of taking legal steps to resume the name of her first husband, assassinated president John F. Kennedy.

## '9 Lives' Freed At 91

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Nelson "Nine Lives" Mitchell, 91, the oldest convict at the Texas State Prison, has finished his sentence for an attempted murder conviction and was released to a job at the Rose Gardens in Tyler.

Mitchell, who was discharged Thursday, served two years of his four-year sentence. In that incident in 1973 — when he was 89 — he was in an argument with a friend in Tarrant County which police broke up. Mitchell was wounded three times.

He recovered to stand trial, and it was then officers gave him the nickname, "Nine Lives." Fellow convicts called him "Big Track" because of his size 13 shoes.

Mitchell said he had been arrested 42 times and served five different stretches at the prison.

## Beer Sales Stable

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian beer sales of Carling O'Keefe Ltd. in the nine months ending March 31, 1975, were virtually unchanged from a year ago, the company says in an interim report. But U.S. sales declined 3.1 per cent and Irish sales fell 12.2 per cent.

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The judges turned down an appeal by two Toronto lead refiners to overturn a fourth judge's refusal to ban broadcasting of the show.

Dying of Lead was originally broadcast Jan. 29, 1974, on the radio program, As It Happens.

In the middle of the broadcast, the show's producers were presented with an injunction obtained by Canada Metal Co. Ltd. and Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd. based on a pre-show, published report.

Audiences in the Atlantic provinces had already heard the full show but two cuts were made in the broadcast to other regions.

The program described the effects of lead on the human body, the smelting of lead in

Toronto and the actions of the provincial ministry of the environment.

The injunction was continued once, but a further continuance was denied by Mr. Justice Richard Holland of the Ontario Supreme Court after hearing both sides.

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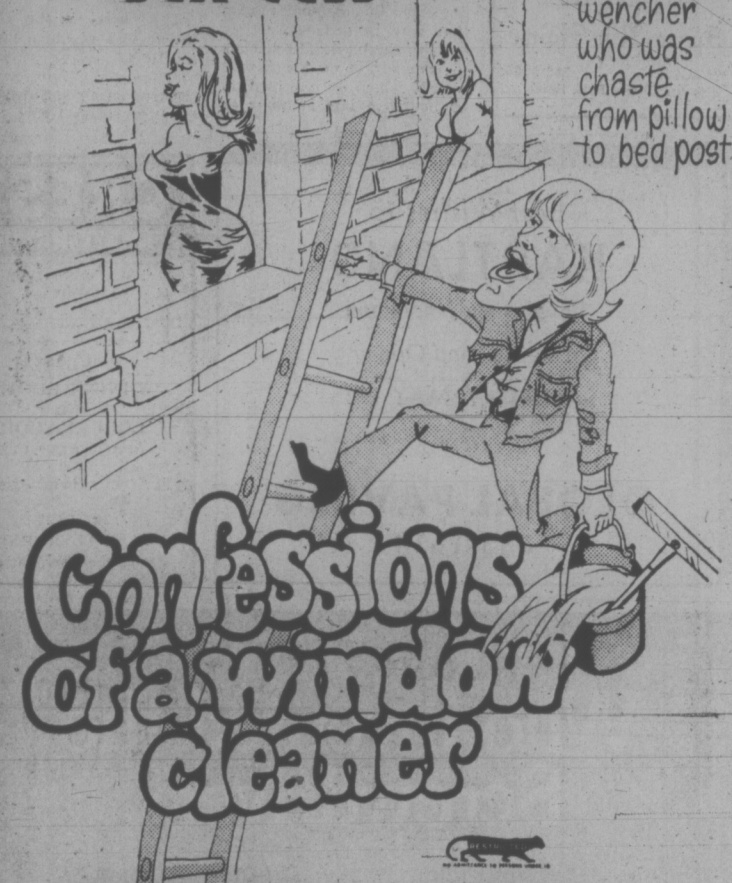
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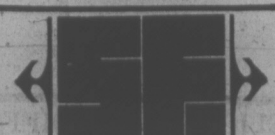
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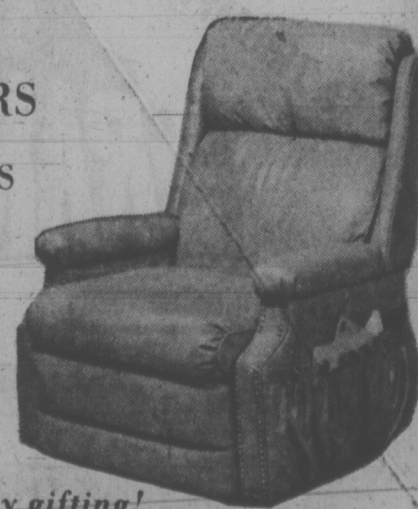
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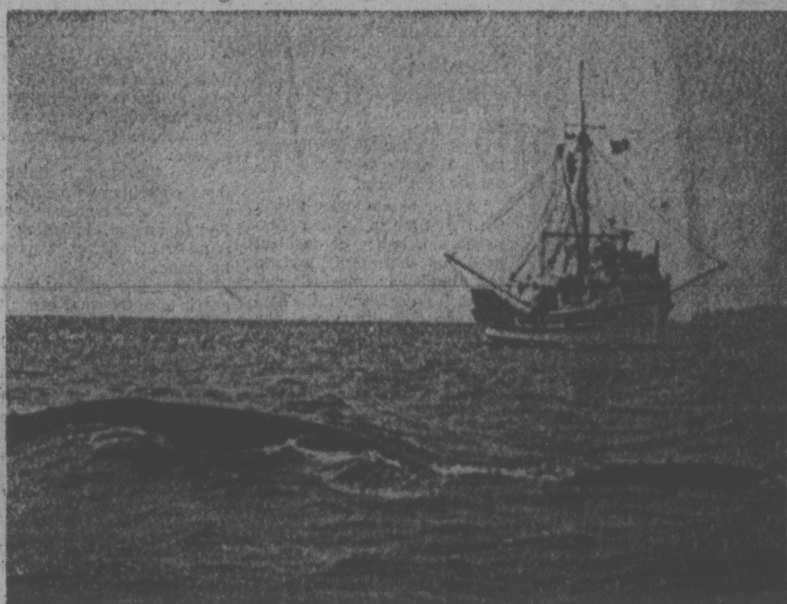
# Airport-to-Airport If Necessary

**Victoria Times**

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1975

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THIRD SECTION



**WHALES SERENADED** by a saxophone-playing member of the Greenpeace V crew surface off the west coast of Vancouver Island. The pair of grey whales were the first spotted

by the boat's crewmen who are attempting to prevent the killing of whales by the Japanese and Russian whalers.

The owner of Air West Airlines says his company would be willing to take over existing airport-to-airport passenger service between Victoria and Seattle if Pacific Western Airlines finds it uneconomical to continue.

Air West president Norman Gold confirmed an undertaking given before a Thursday hearing of the Canadian

Transport Commission on Air West's application to provide harbor-to-harbor service by float plane from Victoria to Seattle.

Air West counsel Bryan Williams asked the company's director of administration William Groth if he would undertake on behalf of the company to offer airport-to-airport service by Air West.

This would be conditional, Williams suggested, on PWA finding its service so impaired by the proposed Air West downtown service that it could no longer fly between airports.

Gold said Twin Otters would be flown on both parts of the service — seaplanes on the Inner Harbor to Lake Union run, and wheeled aircraft between airports.

The president and owner of Air West said his company is unique in offering a regularly scheduled, short takeoff-landing seaplane service using twin-engine aircraft between downtown docks in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

The company owns five Twin Otters of 17 to 20-seat capacity, plus smaller aircraft, and is in the process of acquiring a sixth Twin Otter.

The question of harbor congestion raised earlier by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was challenged at Thursday's hearing by Ald. Malcolm Anderson, who told commissioners it is a problem for the future, not now. Anderson said city council has been advised by the ministry of transport that harbor congestion in Victoria is not an immediate concern.

Pollen suggested commissioners delay their decision on

the Air West application until problems of congestion and environment in the harbor area are resolved, but Anderson said this was not shared by council.

"Delay is the politician's excuse, of which I am sometimes guilty myself," Anderson said.

He was also critical of PWA in reducing its Victoria-Seattle service to two flights a day effective April 28.

Robert Paterson, general manager of Victoria Flying Services and himself a pilot, told the hearing there is no concern among pilots regarding congestion in the Inner Harbor, where VFS has a float plane terminal.

He said a self-imposed landing-takeoff routine used by all pilots at the request of MOT was working satisfactorily.

Air West marketing manager James D. Sutherland said the company hopes to fly 15,000 passengers a year on the Seattle run, taking about 4,500 from PWA, or less than 10 per cent of its Seattle passengers last year.

Among witnesses who supported the application was Nanaimo Mayor Frank Ney, who said the downtown-downtown service proposed by Air West is "part of the communications system that should be included in a growing area," citing the industrial and population expansion of Vancouver Island.

The three-man CTC committee, headed by vice-president of the commission Guy Roberge, concluded its hearing at 1 a.m. today and will deliberate the evidence before making a decision in Ottawa.

## NDP Convention Opens

Politics rather than policy is expected to be the emphasis of discussions at the New Democratic Party's four-day convention in Vancouver which gets underway tonight.

About 1,000 delegates are expected to attend Premier Barrett's speech tonight, which has been billed as "the report of the premier."

After traditional convention reports are tabled and some 100 policy resolutions are discussed Barrett will address the gathering again on Sunday speaking as provincial leader.

Saturday evening the six candidates for the NDP national leadership will take part in a "bear pit" session including B.C.'s lone contender Rosemary Brown, (Vancouver-Burrard).

With her will be Lorne Nystrom, Saskatchewan MP; Doug Campbell, of Ontario; William Bedwell, a teacher from Quebec; John Harney of Ontario and Ed Broadbent, NDP house leader in Ottawa.

All will face delegates questions and the decision on who

will succeed NDP federal leader David Lewis will be made in July at the national NDP convention in Winnipeg.

Resolutions will cover native Indian rights, health and welfare policies and women's rights.

### NOTICE TO SAANICH HOUSEHOLDERS

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# Seniors Push Aging Awareness

WASHINGTON (WP) — The concept that grey is beautiful — and that so are wrinkles and retirement — does not come easily, even to Gray Panthers. So the Washington

branch of the National Organization in Fight Age Discrimination is planning "awareness of aging" sessions in area nursing homes, hospitals and among other groups of old people.

The idea is, of course, that of consciousness-raising groups as in the women's liberation movement. Bee Wolfe, 61, a social worker who has worked in feminism and is now on the health committee of the Gray Panthers, describes it as going from "ending our isolation" to "getting to like our own bodies" to "using our power as citizens" to "realizing that what's wrong is not in us, but in the society."

## family

All of this gets translated into the special problems of the aged.

Ending isolation, she said, may begin with something as simple as discovering that "you're not the only one who finds it hard to get a bus."

Using political power to support Gray Panther objectives — clinics, nutrition programs, housing legislation, tax reform and expanded benefits to meet the needs of the elderly — may be anything from active lobbying to a letter written to a Congressman from a nursing-home bed.

Being considered a sex object is not one of the difficulties. "But being considered a sexless one is. One topic which is expected to be discussed is what to do when your children chide you for having a sex life — many old couples don't marry because it reduces their financial ben-

efits. And children sometimes "try to make you feel ridiculous."

No one was born old. An old person is as likely as a young one to have prejudice against the aged.

The remarks imply an acceptance of youth-oriented culture and the hope of the individual to "pass" as something he or she is not. "Our feeling about age is that you are what you always have been," said Ms. Wolfe's husband, George Wolfe, 70, who is on the Gray Panther's steering committee.

"But youth has commonly been associated with curiosity, creativity, growth and involvement, and sometimes when we used the word 'young,' that's what we mean."

Mary V. Phillips, 79, who is chairman of the Advisory Committee on Aging and of the Senior Citizens' Clearing House Committee, said, "I don't know what you mean by 'growing older.' I have arthritis so bad I'm almost crawling — but I was 16 when I had the first attack."



MORE THAN a touch of Victorian charm will adorn the Victorian Days tea party, Saturday at Royal Roads Canadian Services College. The affair is being staged by Victoria Symphony Society Women's Committee and will feature Victorian era costumes and a number of door prizes. Convenor Mrs. Joan Crouch, above, admires one of a set of hand-made Irish coffee glasses which is one of the prizes. Another will be a flower arrangement similar to the one held by Mrs. Resa McKay. All prizes are donated. Tea time is 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Stealing for Reactions

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The student walked nonchalantly over to the frozen food section of the grocery store, looked one way and then another — making sure at least six persons were watching him — then reached into the bin, extracted a 15-pound turkey and stuffed it inside his coat.

The six witnesses stared, then smiled. They had these big smiles on their faces," Tom Housel said. "They just couldn't believe it."

The shoplifting incident was part of a project conducted by a University of Wyoming research team which spent three months in various stores stealing merchandise and watching the reactions of witnesses.

The team filed its report recently and it showed young persons, particularly young men, are more likely to report a shoplifter than anyone else. Women between the ages of 25 to 65 were the least likely.

"We wanted to see how

many people would turn in a shoplifter," Housel said. "We'd have one of our guys steal something in front of a shopper, and an observer checked the reaction."

Housel, a communications instructor at the university, said his team tested 90 shoppers in department stores and supermarkets. The project even won the support of most of the stores' owners.

The report showed only 30 per cent of the shoppers made any attempt to stop or report shoplifting.



dear abby

## Unsettling Moves

Dear Abby: You are my last hope. My father is in the Army, and we always move just when I meet new kids and start doing well in school. I've never lived in one place longer than 18 months, except when we were in Europe.

My parents don't seem to realize that this moving around so much every year is what's tearing my life up. My grades are going downhill, and my chances of being anything in school are ruined.

Kids tell me I should try out for cheerleading, but I can't because I know we'll be moving. I can't even have a boyfriend because just when someone gets interested in me, I have to move.

Abby, I am not the complaint type, but here I am, nearly 18, and I don't have any roots, and I am sick of it. Please tell me if there's a side of running away, that is, —ARMY BRAT

Dear Brat: Forget "running away." That's a stupid trip. I know how frustrating it must be for you, honey, but look at it this way: "You are making friends all over the world and seeing places that few kids get to see."

Concentrate on the advantages of moving, not the disadvantages. You'll soon be old enough to live alone, but for now, you belong with your family.

Dear Abby: My 16-year-old daughter received a phone call from a nurse at the Department of Public Health, who asked her to come in for some "tests." When my daughter asked, "Why?" she was told that a boy (I'll call him "Bill") who is being tested for V.D. said that he had been in contact with her.

Abby, my daughter is so upset, she doesn't know what to do. She swore on a Bible that she is a virgin and that she's never had sex with this boy or any other boy. She said she dated him twice and didn't even kiss him good-night once. I know my daughter, Abby, and she is not lying.

Does she have to take those tests? It doesn't seem fair to me. —HER MOTHER

Dear Mother: I think your daughter should take the tests. They won't hurt her. Perhaps the boy misunderstood the question and named all the girls with whom he had had contact — sexual and otherwise.

Dear Abby: Someone wrote to ask why a Catholic would wear a star of David — a symbol of the Jewish faith.

I am a Catholic who, during the war years, was closely associated with three of the finest men I have ever known. I shall never forget their integrity, patriotism and high moral standards. And today, when I am asked why I, a Catholic, wear a star of David, I waste no one second to explain that Mike Korman of Houston, Texas, Sid Kaufman of Steubenville, Ohio, and Jerry Goldberg of Ft. Lee, New Jersey, are worthy of being remembered for the years we spent in constant companionship, as comrades in arms. —JOHN W. KELLOGG, L-Col. U.S.A.R. (Retired).

## Computer Used to Test Med Students

EDMONTON (CP) — Unless the medical student acts quickly, the patient will die in three minutes. The student reviews his options, selects a treatment, and waits.

"Treatment administered, patient responding moderately well," a computer terminal reports.

The patient isn't real, but the test is. It is being used this week as part of final examinations for 110 fourth-year medical students at the University of Alberta.

"As far as we know, this is the first time in Canada computer simulation of medical problems had been used to test final-year medical students," says Dr. W. C. Taylor, assistant director of the R. S. McLaughlin Examination and Research Centre of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Computers have been used before for simple multiple-choice tests, but "computer patients" are a new concept in testing students, he said in an interview.

During the 2½-hour test, students are presented with four of the eight simulated cases programmed into the computer. These include an emergency road accident case, a patient with a thyroid problem, an eight-month-old baby with meningitis, and an obstetrical case.

Eighteen computer terminals are used, each equipped

with a television-like screen which gives the patient's symptoms, family history and vital information.

Using a light-sensitive pen, students choose between various treatment options and monitor the patient's condition.

"If the student selects the wrong treatment, or sits too long at the terminal, the patient may die," program analyst Wayne Osbaldeston explained.

When the exam is finished, the computer provides a print-out of the student's performance, including the number of correct responses he made.

"Using this system, we can see in exactly what order the student made his choices and how long it took him," Dr. Taylor said.

The patient's "death" doesn't necessarily spell failure for the student, he said, because correct treatment may have been administered to a certain point. Moreover, the exam accounts for only 20 per cent of the student's written work.

So far, 90 per cent of the students have said they thoroughly enjoyed the exam," Osbaldeston said.

However, the anxiety in the room is sometimes "unreal" and at least one student hasn't been able to cope with the pressure.

"But these are the kind of people we want to watch out for."



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

In 1966 when people all over the U.S. were asked which institution they trusted most, 72 per cent of them said they had a "great deal of confidence in their doctors."

In 1974, only 50 per cent expressed that same degree of trust.

Doctors are still out in front — ahead, for example, of the United States Supreme Court, colleges, the military, organized religion and television news — but even so, their supporters have dwindled by nearly a third.

There are lots of reasons for this erosion of confidence, some good, some unjustified, but all of them are bearing down on the practice of medicine like an avalanche.

Many of the causes of this discontent derive less from the sweeping denunciations of social planners, who are set on doing over what they are pleased to call the "health industry," than from the minor frustrations and petty gripes that individually may seem unimportant, but on balance could prove to be more decisive than all the political, economic and social considerations put together.

If every encounter between a doctor and a patient, instead of only some, were attended by sympathetic listening, human comprehension of the problem at hand and the first-rate application of scientific knowledge explained in terms the patient can understand, much of the current dissatisfaction would vanish.

Then we might get on with more light and less heat to easing the burden of kiting

costs and the provision of care to the poor and the isolated.

But many encounters between doctors and patients are far from congenial in the eyes of some patients and the heat of their resentment is warning up a revolution in the practice of medicine that may very well knock the doctors off their pedestals, unhappily without the certainty of restoring the human touch so sorely lamented by the frustrated patients.

Putting aside for the moment the estimated two, or three, or four, or five out of every hundred doctors who are rascals, unconstructive by any system devisable by man, the remaining 90 odd per cent, honest and competent and as sympathetic as mere men and women can be, are nevertheless contributing to the revolution in small but crucial ways.

Take the no-house-call gripe, for example. There are very good reasons why there are fewer today than there used to be. Unlike yesterday, if you are sick, a doctor's office or a hospital is a more effective and safer place to be than most bedrooms. And if your sickness is grave, wasting precious hours on a house call may make the difference between life and death.

But there is no good reason for abrupt and pompous refusal as opposed to the selective making of housecalls when there is no alternative. There is no good reason for failing to give reasonable and sympathetic explanations of why a particular house call in good conscience should not be made.

The sad reality is that the widespread conviction that doctors these days never make house calls is nonsense. It is true, to be sure, that the rigidity of the refusal of some doctors has made this hue and cry against the medical profession in general a sometimes jocular but a nevertheless insistent topic of the day.

One recent survey disclosed the fact that a typical general practitioner makes five calls a week and a typical children's doctor, three. Another survey conducted by telephone among 300 doctors in New York, of all places, found that 68 per cent of them will make house calls.

Though public discussions of hot subjects like house calls should not be confused by the introduction of unwelcome facts, this column will go into more patient gripes another day.

(Dr. Welch is a practicing physician and an associate professor of clinical medicine.)

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# Wedding Photos: Quick Decisions Can Be Costly

By LYNNE GORDON

If you're planning to get married this summer, you already know how expensive the preparations for a traditional wedding can be.

Among the services, you're probably planning to hire a photographer to record the important occasion for years to come. Professional photo services are expensive. We know that, but it's difficult to resist a special deal when it's offered.

The temptation to "get a bargain" is the beginning of trouble.

Some photo studios adver-

tise cut-rate prices they can't meet and still give you the service you expect. The "bait" price can be advertised at anywhere from about \$80 to \$140 for a complete wedding photo service. A few short weeks after the wedding day, the cut-rate price may balloon to \$400 or \$500.

## THE GENTLE ARM TWIST

After the wedding and a honeymoon, the young couple arrive at the studio to select the photographs they want for themselves and their parents.

They may be escorted into a private room with soft background music. The photos,

blown up into glossy color eight-by-10 prints, are brought in by a salesman.

There may be 100 prints to choose from. All of them beautiful. The couple isn't allowed to take them home and choose the ones they and their parents want at leisure.

A quick, on-the-spot decision in a music filled room with a flattering salesman complementing the beautiful bride can prove expensive.

If they decided to stick to the original \$70 and \$140 estimate, the couple would receive a maximum of 10 pictures. It's more likely they

will select 20 or 30, perhaps even 50 or 60 pictures. And that spells big money.

The salesman may soothe the budget-conscious young couple and promise to make special payment arrangements so that they can easily buy all the pictures they want. He may steer them into an installment plan in which they will be required to pay only \$10 a month.

Sounds reasonable. But how

long will the payments go on? What's the interest rate? Will the final bill sky-rocket to \$400 or \$500?

If you refuse to take the bait and insist on staying with your original budget, a few other less subtle tactics may be used.

The salesman may start tearing up the pictures. After all, if you don't want them, who does? He may also throw out a few sledgehammers like, "Well, if that's all you think your wife is worth."

**\$200 MINIMUM**  
If you want the works in wedding photo services, be prepared to pay for it.

A large wedding album for yourself, smaller ones for your parents, thank you cards and perhaps a few extra prints for the wedding party or friends will add up to well over a \$200 minimum.

If you receive quotation for less than \$200, be suspicious. The studio will be underpricing itself in order to lure you away from higher, realistic quotations.

When you're shopping for a photographer ask for a complete breakdown of costs and for a total estimate on what you want.

How much is the actual photo assignment? Sending a photographer to the wedding for two or three hours?

How much is the first eight-by-10 print and the first five-by-seven print? How much is each reprint after that?

How much extra will you pay for wedding albums and frames?

Most important: Will you be able to choose the pictures you want from proofs or will the photographers print 60 to 100 tempting eight-by-10 prints to lure you into buying more?

**THE 88-CENT OFFER**  
Most parents want pictures of their children from the day they are born through every

stage in childhood. Several photo services appeal to this market with their low 88-cent offers.

Before you fall for the bait, consider the psychology and the methods used to get you to spend not 88 cents, but more like \$3 or \$10.

For example, a store or plaza may offer to take three poses from which you receive one for 88 cents. You won't be allowed to choose the pose. It will likely be the worst of the three. The other two are ready and framed for your consideration when you arrive to pick up your special. The price tag on the other two will likely be about \$10. They're pictures of your child. You'll be tempted.

Another store may print the picture of your child in varying sizes on one sheet. You'll choose the ones you want and they'll be cut out for you. Faced with the beautiful prints of your child, you'll be tempted to get a few extras for both sets of grandparents, Uncle George, Aunt Sue, Cousin Mary...

The cash register will ring up much more than 88 cents. I'm not suggesting that the price of these photos is inflated. My objection is to the technique used in baiting you

into the deal with a cut-rate price and then using subtle pressure to sell more pictures to you.

Of course you can walk out of the store with the 88-cent special and leave the rest of the pictures for the photographer to dispose of as he wishes. He'll lose money at it. And perhaps he should until he changes his tactics and lays it on the line for the consumer.

Consumer resistance can

change things. You have it. Use it.

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## Take a Break With Nature

Don't let work weasel you out of an enjoyable spring. If you can't find time to sit down beside a wildflower and keep it company for a couple of hours, you might as well go some place and sell life insurance. Reserve one whole day each (at least) for:

Hunting morel mushrooms. Often called sponge mushrooms or honeycombs, this delicacy grows where you find it... especially under elm, pin oak, cedar and white ash trees. Get yourself acquainted with a good, old-time mushroom hunter and have him show you what you're looking for. When you hit it

right, you can fill a peck basket with the delicious mushrooms in minutes. Then again, you may not find any morels at all... which isn't so hard to take either. Not with the May woodlands around you.

Burning brush piles. Although it's usually called work, this job is soothing to the spirit and don't ask me why. Just go out and set fire to a stack of trimmed tree branches and uprooted scrub growth. Do be sure to conduct the undertaking on a garden or field plot if at all possible however... the ashes are rich in lime and potash.

River meditation. This one



## MOTHER EARTH NEWS

is guaranteed to be the most effective of all spring refreshers of mind and body... and it's probably the easiest too. Just find yourself a private stretch of river or stream on the season's first really warm day, deposit your clothes on a log sticking out into the water and jump in.

(All dependent, of course, on your ability to locate a watercourse that's not yet polluted badly and that's the Catch-22.) Then you climb back on the log and just plain sit there concentrating on the gentle breeze that is drying you off. Lose yourself in being tranquil.

## Public Alimony Payment Seen

TORONTO (CP) — Marc Lalonde, federal health and welfare minister, says a system of public payment of alimonies should be considered for Canada.

He told members of the Women's Canadian Club that "certainly, in this International Women's Year, it is an area that should receive particular attention."

Lalonde said such a system is operated successfully in Israel.

"There, the state is responsible for the collection and payment of alimony so the

spouse is assured of receiving alimony awarded by the courts."

However, the minister explained, in Canada jurisdiction over alimony falls to the provinces.

Lalonde said the Law Reform Commission estimates "that some degree of default with respect to obligations arising under maintenance orders occurs in as many as 75 per cent of all court orders."

Dealing with equality, Lalonde spoke of an amendment that "relates to the Criminal

Code and extends to a married woman the obligation to provide the necessities of life for her spouse."

He said the amendment has had second reading in the House and will be implemented when passed.

"One of my concerns," said Lalonde, "has been to study the possibility of including non-wage earning spouses — those who work at home — under the Canada Pension Plan."

Since the Canada Pension Plan is a partnership arrangement with the provinces, the provincial ministers of health and welfare have discussed such coverage.

Lalonde said no decisions were reached because new proposals had been presented by the Ontario Status of Women Council.

He looked for a quick solution, he said, "because spouses in the home, the vast majority of whom are women, must be provided an assured income in retirement, or in the event of disability, just as other workers in society are."

## Trip to Calgary For Young Voyageurs

Twenty Victoria area students, including 10 handicapped students, will spend 10 days in Calgary this summer as part of the 1975 Young Voyageur program.

This will be the first time handicapped students from this area have been included in the student exchange program, although a group from the Vancouver area went on exchange last summer.

Another 20 students, not handicapped, will travel to Sarnia, Ont. from July 3 to 15. A Sarnia student group will repay the visit from July 23 to 30.

The group going to Calgary

from July 7 to 17 will be accompanied by two university students majoring in child care who will co-ordinate the group.

A Calgary group, also including handicapped students, will be in Victoria from July 31 to Aug. 9.

The provincial government has granted \$1,600 to finance the trips.



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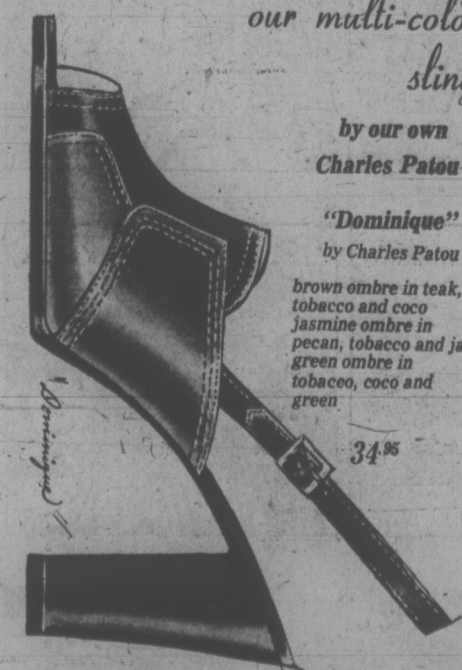
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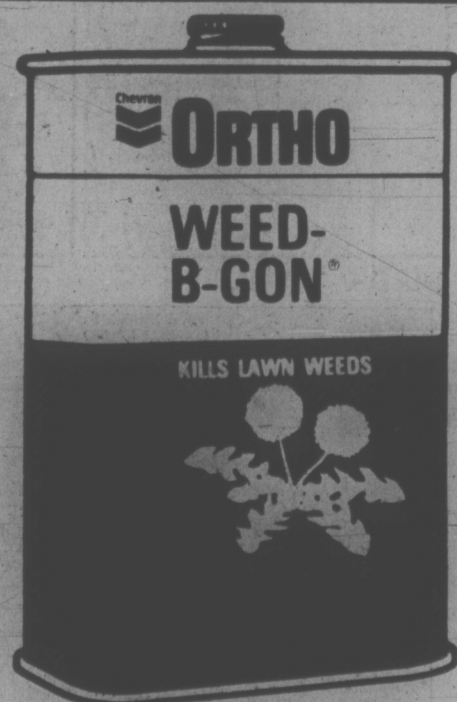
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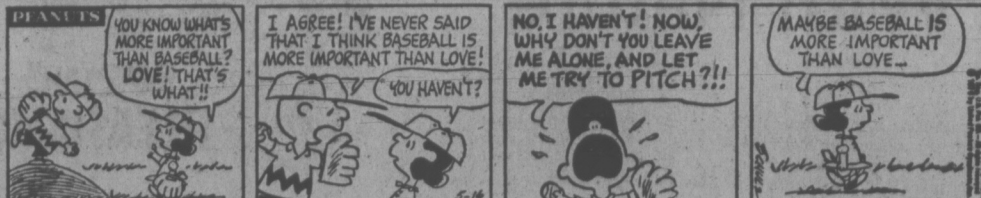
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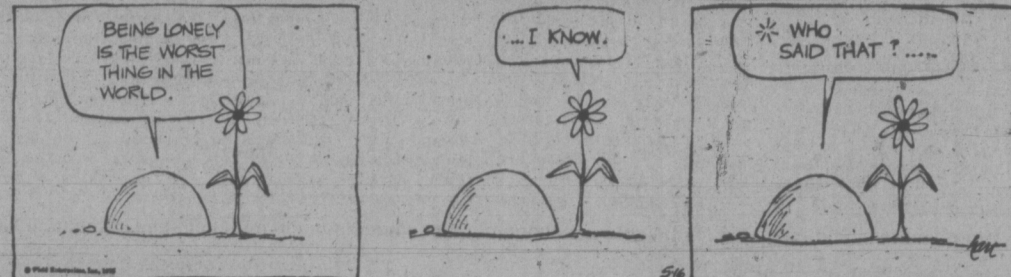
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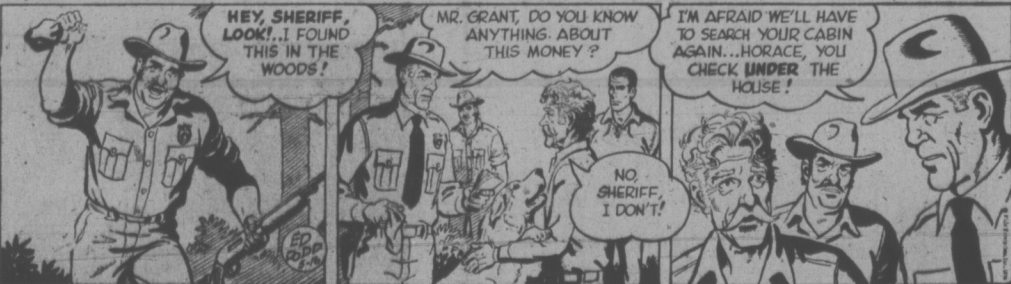
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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal features a deceptive play by a defender who, as soon as dummy came into view, had formulated his plan of defence. In recent years, the type of play he came up with has become accepted in expert circles as a standard book play. The deal came up in a high-stake rubber-bridge game about two decades ago.

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH	
♠ Q74	
♥ J84	
♦ 653	
♣ K852	
WEST	
♠ J6	♥ A95
♥ 732	♦ A106
♦ 8742	♣ KJ109
♣ 9643	♠ AJ10
SOUTH	
♠ K10832	
♥ KQ95	
♦ A Q	
♣ Q7	

The bidding: West North  
1♠ Dbl. Pass 2♣  
Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦  
Pass 4♦ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

East put up the diamond king on the opening lead, and South won the trick with his ace. The deuce of trumps was then led to the board's queen—and East followed suit with the five-spot!

The four of trumps was then returned, East covered

with the nine, South put up ten, and West's jack won the trick. East subsequently cashed his three aces, and declarer was down one.

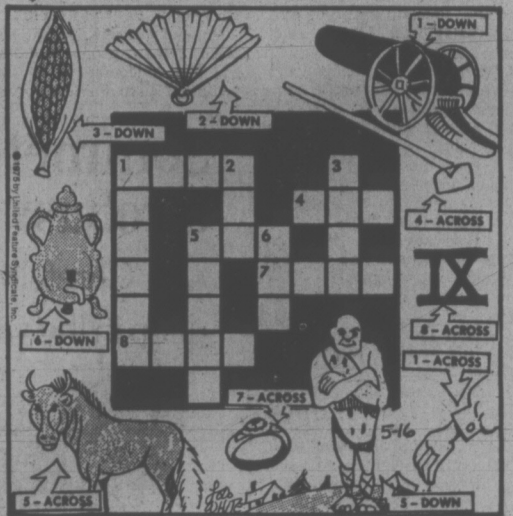
Had East taken dummy's queen of trumps at trick two, declarer would have fulfilled his contract, for in this case, being unable to reach dummy, he would have had no choice but to play his trump king later, catching West's jack.

East was fully aware of this position, for he perceived that dummy had no entries. By allowing the board's queen of spades to win, East accomplished two things: (1) he led declarer to believe that West possessed the trump ace, and (2) he enabled declarer to reach dummy to finesse against East for the trump jack, if that card happened to be missing from declarer's hand.

Even if West happened to have the trump king (a virtual impossibility), East's play would have cost nothing; or, if declarer happened to possess the king and jack of trumps, then East's play would also lose nothing by deferring the taking of his trump ace. But if declarer happened to be missing the jack of trumps, then perhaps he could be inveigled into finessing against East for that card.

I'm glad that I wasn't sitting in the South seat on this deal, for I hate to be tricked out of fulfilling a nice game contract, especially when my partner has made a real fine bid in raising my two-spade bid to three spades.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. CUFF, 2. FAN, 3. CORN, 4. GYANT, 5. UNK., 6. UNK., 7. UNK., 8. UNK., 9. UNK., 10. UNK.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Saturday, May 17

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be prepared for chance to finalize important transaction. News comes from unorthodox source. Aries, Leo and Libra are in picture. Fun and games occur—but in end it is business and a hard handshake that earns spotlight.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be specific about needs. Applies especially in any talk concerning home, property, long-range securities or investments. Older individual, though stubborn, is likely to have your best interests at heart.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Family matters dominate, but in light-hearted way. Many subjects are discussed, none to be taken too seriously. Leave details and commitments for another time. Enjoy contacts, humor and get second emotional wind.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Accent is on how you reassert values, how you obtain money's worth. Key is to count your change. Take nothing for granted where profit, loss columns are concerned. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals are in picture.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle continues on level which enables you to make solid gains. You achieve. Your judgment, intuition are on target. You are able now to successfully remodel and rebuild. You get on a more solid base. New starts are favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Questions are answered. You gain access to information previously concealed. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Another Virgo also expresses views in positive manner. Fears, doubts can be cast aside.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendship are cemented. Entertaining at home base brings best results. Don't wander too far afield. One who said you were wrong does an about-face. You were right! Be a gracious winner. Taurus and another Libra could be involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See in realistic way. Element of deception could exist. You have been promised a chance at the "big time." That is fine—but maintain balance. Get agreements in writing before giving up something for a whim, promise, statement. You'll understand!

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good moon aspect coincides now with long-range plans, higher education, reading, writing and special publications. You get paid, rewarded for efforts.

Format, concept, campaign can pay dividends. You could be in mood to celebrate!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now the chips are down and the game is for keeps. Know it and don't trifle with important matters, such as emotions. Aries, Libra and Scorpio could be involved. It is best to finish rather than begin. Don't ignore recent lesson learned "the hard way."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low. Do more listening than talking. Formulate plans. Initiate any action in fresh, creative, dynamic manner—but without fanfare. Admittedly, this can be tricky—but you are more than capable.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Low-key approach serves your interests. Study Aquarius message for valid hint. Your ability to get basics in proper order is enhanced. You stand or fall on sensitivity to needs of those who can make your own life less complicated.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are an organizer, a stubborn, determined, hard-bitten person in areas where what must be done gets done. When one digs deeper, we find dedication, creativity and a willingness to sacrifice for a principle. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your life. September will be a key month for you this year. You produce, marry, have addition to family, go into business for yourself. What a year!

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"What's the number of Mona's new home?" asked Alan. "I think it's in the hundreds."

Greg nodded. "That's right, but you figure it out," he replied. "If you multiply her age by her number you get her number with a 2 appended at each end."

What was that number? Thanks for idea to G. R. Cussen, Brooklyn, N.Y. (Answer Monday).

Yesterday's answer: BABEL was 18174 (even).

### Parts of the Whole

The nautical article which has a stock, a shank, arms and flukes is the anchor.

### High Jumpers

Deer can jump up to 30 feet horizontally and eight feet vertically.

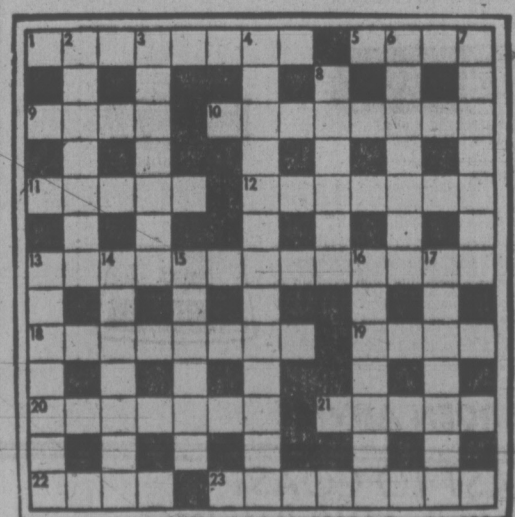
## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	
1. Relish	21. Provincialism
4. Swamps	22. Emerge
9. Ready-reckoner	23. Beings
10. Tablets	
DOWN	
11. Fifty	13. Rarity
12. Steal	14. Lead by the nose
14. Close	15. Style
18. Ahead	20. Stale

CLUES

- | ACROSS  | DOWN   |
|---|--|
| 1 To hand out punishment will upset this case (8)                                 | 2 The pale mixture that's left in the glass (4-3)            |
| 5 and 11 across. The principal's inflection of voice is a tribute to the dead (9) | 3 Unusual grants by the head of the Exchequer (7)            |
| 9 Look closely for a titled personage (4)   | 4 Don't go past zero—the reckless will! (4, 2, 1)            |
| 10 Ray Wood's redesigned the portals (8)  | 6 High spirits could lead to a broken toe-nail (7)           |
| 11 See 5 across   | 7 Ed. sings as he makes patterns (7)                         |
| 12 Very much liking to make a fuss near the arena (7)                             | 8 What overwrought actresses do in the wings (3, 3)          |
| 13 The rates are too high if these have to be paid! (8, 5)                        | 13 A spell of work the editor changed (7)                    |
| 18 Give a hint that's very personal (8)   | 14 Involves a silent reformation (7)                         |
| 19 This is used for cooking for fifty in the family! (4)                          | 15 D. Mason upset by this fruit (6)                          |
| 20 Oil change needed after a journey in North Africa (7)                          | 16 Don't spare the printing material—this will hold it (3-4) |
| 21 Don't interfere with a holiday (5)   | 17 This clue is to provide some animation (7)                |
| 22 Element of the code is just a stroke of the pen (4)                            |  |
| 23 Urge somebody on to set an aubergine (3-5)                                     |  |



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## Bay Leaf Source Hard to Find

A renewal of interest in  
fresh and dried home herbs  
triggered enquiries as to the  
exact name of the plant which  
produces the bay leaves used  
for flavoring soups, stews and  
various other dishes. And  
whether it can be grown locally.

I have personally known by  
sight only one Bay tree, or  
Bay Laurel, in Victoria  
though there is no reason to  
believe that others do not  
exist. Perhaps through this  
column they will become  
known.

Confusing the Bay picture is  
a picture in the back of the  
memory box of a huge spread-  
ing tree, common in southern  
California which had the local name  
of Bay. But it seems this has  
the full common name of  
Bull-bay, the tree being *Magnolia  
grandiflora*. The leaves are  
not edible.

The next switch goes to the

Laurel we see frequently  
around Victoria — referred to  
as English Laurel. This is  
*Prunus laurocerasus*, also  
called Cherry Laurel. These  
leaves are not edible either.

You might almost say the  
English laurel is not a true  
laurel for it belongs in the  
plum family (*Prunus*) hence  
the second common name of  
Cherry.

Prunus laurocerasus has  
several varieties of dwarf  
spreading habit. Useful locally  
as fillers to cover soil be-  
tween flowering shrubs, they  
too are evergreen but they

are not the edible Bay al-  
though they are a form of  
laurel.

Reynard and Zabeliana are  
two varieties of *P. laurocerasus*  
often seen in Victoria gar-  
dens. In May they flower pro-  
fusely with short racemes of  
white scented blossoms, making  
a pleasant addition to the  
area.

Portugal Laurel, *Prunus lu-  
sitanica*, is another species of  
laurel commonly seen here,  
also flowering in May. Of  
taller growth, it takes some  
years to attain size but is  
meanwhile an attractive ever-  
green for shaded or half shaded  
portions where more showy  
shrubs will not flower.

The leaves of all these are  
known as being edible or  
known positively by name and  
sight. Many are edible, but in  
the case of laurels do NOT be  
the one to experiment. En-  
glish Laurel is not the edible  
Bay Laurel.

Sweet Bay or Bay laurel.  
These are waxy edged, dark  
green, thinner in texture than  
any of the *Prunus* species  
described above. Also ever-  
green, they are rarely more  
than four inches long and not  
more than a inch wide.

The essential difference in  
appearance seems to be the  
way edge of the Bay Laurel  
and the slightly toothed,  
straight edge of the Cherry  
laurel, English laurel and  
Portugal laurel. Also there is  
no fragrance to these leaves  
when crushed. Only the Bay  
Laurel has the aromatic fra-  
grance.

Avoid tasting or using ANY  
and ALL leaves or other parts  
of plants unless you are  
known as being edible or  
known positively by name and  
sight. Many are edible, but in  
the case of laurels do NOT be  
the one to experiment. En-  
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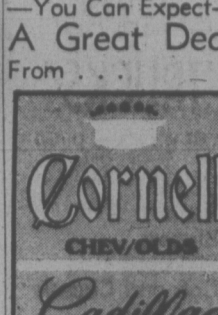
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**QUOTATION NO. 28/75 TOWING AND STORAGE OF VESICLES**  
Sealed Quotations, clearly identified as to number and addressed to the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 774 Varona Avenue, Victoria, B.C., will be received up to 4:00 p.m., May 21, 1975 for the following:  
Quotation No. 28/75 - Towing and Storage of Vessels.  
Quotation forms may be obtained from the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.  
(Mrs.) E. Bowering  
Purchasing Agent

**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA TENDERS**  
**SEALED TENDERS** addressed to: Head, Tenders & Contracts, Department of Public Works, Canada, 1444 Alberni Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1A2, and enclosed, "TENDER FOR TWO YEAR CLEANING CONTRACT - MANPOWER & IMMIGRATION AND CPP - 810 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C." will be received until 11:00 A.M. (P.D. ST.) June 2, 1975.  
Specifications and forms of tender can be obtained through D. McLean, Dept. Public Works, Room 112, Custom House, 814 Government Street, Victoria, B.C. and above DPW Office.  
To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**H. D. Ladoucier**  
Head, Tenders and Contracts

**DEPARTMENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS AND NORTHERN DEVELOPMENT PARKS CANADA**  
**TENDER**  
CONTRACT W-875  
Construction of three toilet buildings, Green Point campground, Pacific Rim National Park.

**TENDER DOCUMENTS** can be obtained from the Contracts Administrator, Parks Canada, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, 134-11th Ave. S.E. Calgary, Alberta, on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General for Canada. Documents may be viewed at the office of the Superintendent Pacific Rim National Park and the Construction Association offices in Vancouver and Victoria, B.C.  
Sealed tenders marked as to content and addressed to the Contracts Administrator at the above address will be received up to 3:00 p.m. (M.D.T.), Tuesday, June 3, 1975.  
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**W. C. Turnbull**  
Director  
Western Region  
Parks Canada

**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS' ACTIVITY CENTRE**  
**JUAN DE FUCA RECREATION COMPLEX**  
CONTRACT NO. EP74-401  
CALL FOR TENDERS

Sealed tenders, in separate envelopes marked "Tender for Contract No. EP74-401" will be received by the Capital Regional District at their offices at 324 Yates Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on to 3:00 p.m. local time on 3rd June 1975, when they will be opened in public at that date and time.  
The work consists of a concrete block and beam structure of approximately 120 feet by 80 feet and encompassing an auditorium, lounge, games and craft rooms, kitchen and toilet facilities, at the Juan de Fuca Recreation Complex, Colwood, British Columbia.  
Drawings, Specifications, Form of Tender and all other documents may be obtained from the office of Berry Engineering Ltd., 1008 Cook Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or after 12th May 1975, on payment of a deposit of fifty dollars (\$50.00) which will be refunded when these documents are returned to the Consultants prepaid, complete and in good order not later than fourteen (14) days after the closing date of tenders, otherwise the deposit shall be forfeit. Drawings and Specifications have been placed with the Construction Association in Victoria.  
Every tender is to be accompanied by a Bid Bond or a certified cheque, in favour of the Capital Regional District in an amount not less than ten per cent of the tender bid.  
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

**W. G. Perry, P. Eng.**  
Director of Engineering  
Capital Regional District

**SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65 (Cowichan)**  
**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed tenders marked "Tender for Cowichan Sr. Sec. Construction" and bearing the name of the tendering firm are invited by the Board of School Trustees for the revised construction of additions and renovations to Cowichan Sr. Sec. School at Duncan, B.C.

Working drawings, specifications, instructions to bidders, and forms of tender may be obtained by GENERAL CONTRACTORS only, from the school Board Maintenance Office, 2870 James Street, Duncan, B.C., on payment of a deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set of working drawings, etc. which will be returned on receipt of the sets of documents in good condition. Applications for refunds will only be received for thirty (30) days after the award of a contract.

Bid Depository procedures and rules for Sub-Trades will be used, to close at the Victoria Bid Depository, 1075 Alton Street, Victoria, B.C., and at the Nanaimo Bid Depository, 100 Cameron Road, Nanaimo, B.C., at 4:00 P.M. Thursday, June 13th, 1975. Plans are on view at the Construction Association of Victoria, the Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, and the Construction Assn., the Industrial Construction Centre and the Provincial Plan Viewing Room at Vancouver, B.C., and the Alberni Valley Construction Association, at Port Alberni, B.C.

A certified cheque or Bid Bond, in the amount of Seventy Thousand Dollars (\$70,000.00) must accompany all tenders. A Performance Bond to bind the tenderer in the amount of 50% of the contract price, must be provided within fourteen days of a contract being awarded. This bond shall be approved by, and acceptable to the Owner and made out to School District No. 65 (Cowichan) as owners.  
If the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within six days following notification in writing of the award of the contract, then said Certified Cheque or Bid Bond will become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).  
Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 P.M., Monday, June 10th, 1975, at which time they will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted, and the Board of School Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender will be accepted having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

**W. F. Brown**  
Secretary-Treasurer  
School District No. 65 (Cowichan),  
2870 James St.,  
Duncan, B.C.



**MORE THAN 84 years of collective service on Saanich police board was honored Thursday during special meeting of the Saanich police board. Chairman of the board, Mayor Ed Lum congratulates veteran officers, Detective Inspector Charles Truit, Staff**

**Sgt. Jack Stone, and Detectives Norman Baker and Frank Briers, all of whom joined the municipal force in 1954. The ceremony was held as part of Canada Police Week.**

## Montreal Posties Back on Job

**MONTREAL (CP)** — About 200 post office sorters returned to work today following a one-day walkout Thursday.

A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, representing the sorters, said the men left their jobs after the ventilation system in the sorting office broke down.

A backlog of about 10 million pieces of mail has built up in Montreal post offices as a result of walkouts and work stoppages by both inside and outside postal workers in recent weeks.

## Man Poor With Wound

A 24-year-old Vancouver man remains in poor condition in Victoria General Hospital today with a single bullet wound to his lung and abdomen.

Philip Brennan was shot early Thursday morning after he tried to answer a knock at the door of an apartment at 1190 May, in the Fairfield district.

James Ronald Page, 27, of 476 has been charged with attempted murder. He was remanded in custody to May 22 following his appearance in Victoria provincial court Thursday. Bail was denied.

Victoria police have been unable to locate the gun used despite an intensive search Thursday of the shoreline along Dallas Road and other parts of the city.

A spokesman declined to say if anyone else is suspected in the shooting and remarked only that the investigation was continuing.

## School Fire In Coquitlam

**COQUITLAM (CP)** — Three classrooms of the Cape Horn elementary school were seriously damaged by fire today.

Fire crews had the blaze under control within an hour and prevented it spreading to other parts of the three-tier, split-level school. Cause of the fire was not determined.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of the deceased: MORTAT, Helga, late of M. St. Mary's Private Hospital, Victoria, B.C.  
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate (s) are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 608 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2G7, before the 6th day of June, 1975 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.  
**CLINTON W. FOOTE,**  
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

## REFUGEES CAN RETURN

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The U.S. senate approved by voice vote today an amendment by Sen. George McGovern (Dem.-S.D.) requiring the U.S. to finance transportation for any refugees who want to return to South Vietnam.

"It's my own very strong conviction there are sizeable numbers of refugees who will want to return," McGovern told the senate.

"I hope we would treat those who want to return with the same humanitarian concern as we would treat the others," he said.

McGovern touched off a storm of controversy earlier this month when he said in a speech that 90 per cent of the refugees would be better off in South Vietnam.

The U.S. move follows an announcement this week by the Danish government which said it will send back to Vietnam 208 South Vietnamese children who have been the subject of controversy here.

Replying to a question in the Folketing parliament, Foreign Minister Boerge Andersen said: "Part of the reason the children came to Denmark was that it was impos-

sible at the time to get detailed information about their safety in Vietnam."

The children, now living in an orphanage on the island of Livo, in northern Jutland, came to Denmark on April 30 by way of the U.S. from a Saigon orphanage run by journalist Henning Becker.

Becker, who took charge of the Livo orphanage, is fighting for the custody of the children and has been arguing with the Danish government over their future resettlement.

In another development the U.S. declared a general trade embargo against South Vietnam and Cambodia today.

The commerce department placed the two countries in the same category for export licensing requirements as North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

"The general embargo policy in effect for those countries is to deny licences for any exports except where special humanitarian considerations are involved," a commerce spokesman said.

The embargo amounts to an extension of a trade suspension imposed by the insurance department shortly after the two countries fell to insurgent forces. Treasury also froze the official U.S.-held assets of the two countries and the assets of citizens still in those countries.

## Mid-Island Joins Expanding Family

Tom Keys retained the post of vice-president while Ted Harris and Bruce Walker were re-elected for another two-year term as directors of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association during the annual meeting and awards night Wednesday at the Ingham Hotel.

New directors are Mel Hendra and Bob Swinton.

John Paynter (president), Jim Spencer (secretary), Alec Burns (registrars), Al Hyland and Ray Hitchen (directors) were not up for election. Hyland, however, was elected treasurer, a post he's filled under appointment since Jack Bowers moved to Duncan last year.

The association had 3,108 players last season and expects to expand by another 468 players during the coming season when seven divisions of the mid-island group join the lower island association on a trial basis.

John Carr collected the most sportsmanlike-player trophy in Division I and Tim Elwell won the corresponding award in Division II.

Ian Robinson received a trophy for being named the outstanding goalie in District Cup play.

## Volleyball Trials Start Saturday

Players after berths on the Pacific Rim and Pacific Northwest Can-Am volleyball teams started arriving today for three days of preliminary trials at Henderson Park Pavilion and Royal Roads.

B.C. provincial coach Vic Lindal said players have been invited to the tryouts from as far away as Saturday. The tryouts begin Thursday under coaches Al Scott and Kent Andrews of Victoria.

The inaugural Pacific Northwest Can-Am Championships take place June 14 in Seattle with teams from B.C., Alberta, Washington and Oregon.

The Pacific Rim tournament, which also involves men's and women's junior teams, takes place June 15 at University of Victoria. Expected to compete are squads from Japan, Korea, continental U.S., Hawaii and Canada, represented by B.C.

Victorians taking part in the weekend trials are Linda Chiu, Ken Weins, Tom Kover and Forrest Partington of Victoria High School, Diane Penney of Uvic, Karen Egger of University of British Columbia, Bob Vanderford of Esquimalt High and Carl Partington of Lansdowne Junior High.

## Glasgow Rangers Visit Vancouver

The touring Glasgow Rangers of the Scottish Football Association will try Canadian soccer competition on for size Sunday, May 23, when they take on B.C. League all-stars at Vancouver's Empire Stadium.

Tickets for the event are available in Victoria at Eaton's.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES		SIXTH RACE — \$3,100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs	
FIRST RACE — \$2,300, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs	114	Prince Craig (R. Arnold)	116
Konrad Lake (Phillips)	117	Popanward (Johnson)	111
Smoldering (Smith)	117	Prince Richard (no rider)	112
Treasure All (Wolcott)	114	Mr. Bright Boy (Sanchez)	114
Canada Hemp (Carter)	117	Salt Chuck (Brownell)	119
Butler Crunch (Sanchez)	117	Appenlow (Chabara)	116
Chella's Diamond (Miller)	109	Goldstar (Carter)	119
Nairai (Johnson)	109	Chaska Nake (Cuthbertson)	122
a Belle Touse (D'Amours)	109	Promised Action (J. Arnold)	116
Alas Dandy Lee (Loethin)	110	Heddes Robbin (Furlong)	116
Nifty Nellie (Inde)	117		
SEVENTH RACE — \$2,800, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs		EIGHTH RACE — \$4,800, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs	
Second RACE — \$2,700, claiming, for two-year-old Canadian-bred, nursery course	120	Break A Leg (J. Arnold)	119
Cadwen (Cuthbertson)	120	Ariel Prince (Loethin)	114
Dashing Dance (J. Arnold)	120	Chalacrest (Johnson)	107
Canada West (Furlong)	120	No Help (Chabara)	119
Host The Diamond (Chebara)	120	Winning Wonder (J. Walker)	109
River of Ice (Salas)	120	Chief Tamas (Cuthbertson)	119
Watch Night (Barroby)	120		
Time to Market (Smith)	120	NINTH RACE — "The Spring Fashion" Handicap, \$9,000-added, for three-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs	
Prominent Star (Phillips)	120	Craigdina (Barroby)	113
		Sailors Jewel (J. Arnold)	115
		a-Drill Wine (Leblanc)	120
		a-Mineral Duchess (Inde)	115
		Good Magic (Carter)	119
		Money Hush (Masse)	111
		Great Performer (Kraemer)	119
		b-Jackie's Honey (Walker)	112
		Jockey's Talent (Smith)	115
		Spoony-Love (Walker)	115
		b-Buds Alibhai (Brownell)	112
		TENTH RACE — \$1,925, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile	
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# Gov't Ferry to Knock Him Out

## b.c. briefs

**KELOWNA (CP)** — The 17 typographers laid off by the Kelowna newspaper were struck by pressmen, have been told they no longer can use washroom facilities at the paper.

Gary Sootheran, general manager of the Courier, one of five Thomson newspapers in British Columbia, told the typographers Thursday they no longer would be allowed access to the building. He said the move stemmed from discovery Wednesday night that several pieces of computer equipment had been damaged.

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**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The leader of a pulp union predicted Thursday a new contract will be settled in his section of the forest industry without a strike and despite demands that would cost employers more than \$10 an hour. Reg Ginn, president of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada, agreed with some unofficial management estimates that PPWC proposals presented Wednesday would cost that much.

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**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The University of British Columbia's board of governors has appointed Robert M. Will as dean of the arts faculty and Peter Larkin as dean of the graduate studies faculty. Will currently is acting dean of the arts faculty and Larkin currently is head of the zoology department.

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**BURNABY (CP)** — Simon Fraser University and 550 of its workers belonging to the Association of University and College Employees have asked that a provincial mediator be appointed to help settle their dispute.

## VANDALISM TALK

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Lower Mainland mayors agreed Thursday to take their problems of vandalism and juvenile delinquency directly to the provincial government.

Mayor Art Phillips of Vancouver said after a two-hour closed meeting Thursday that the mayors will seek a meeting with Premier Dave Barrett, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to ask for:

- Short-term detention centres in each community;
- Laws to require accountability for illegal actions by juveniles;
- Longer-term detention facilities for more serious violations when offenders need to be separated from society.

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The operator of a British Columbia government-subsidized ferry service in the Queen Charlotte Islands has accused the government of putting him out of business without compensation by planning to introduce its own ferry service in the area.

Garth Manary of Delta, B.C. director of the Misty Islands Transportation Co. (MITCO), said Thursday the service he has supplied for more than four years has been adequate and the proposed government service will lose \$600,000 in operating expenses each year.

He said the new ferry being built will cost \$1.7 million, and docking facilities will cost \$1 million. The ferry run is between Alliford Bay on

Moresby Island and Skidegate Landing on Graham Island.

Manary said he probably will terminate his service June 30. The government's new ferry isn't scheduled to go into service until Sept. 1.

Since last June the government has paid a \$4,000-a-month subsidy for operating the service. Under the subsidy agreement, MITCO is free to terminate the service on one month's notice.

Manary said the government will not consider buying his company for \$600,000. The price would include a ferry barge, a tug that pushes it, a water taxi, a freight barge and bus service in the islands. He said the government should buy the entire service if it is going to remove the major portion of his business.

Manary said he has buyers interested and he might be able to terminate the service by June 30.

He said he provides six sailings each day but operates half-full most of the time.

Highways Minister Graham Lea said the government wants to provide better service to the islands.

"His operation has probably depended largely on our subsidy," said Lea. "But my over-all concern is what we can supply to the people."

He said the \$600,000 operating loss predicted by Manary "sounds like an awful large amount of money to me."

The minister said the government will provide emergency water transport service if Manary halts his ferry in June.

## Kelowna Inn Picketing Halted

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The British Columbia Labor Relations Board Thursday granted an order against five unions picketing—the Sandman Inn Co.'s construction project in Kelowna.

The board ordered the Carpenters' Union, Construction and General Laborers Union, Teamsters, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the B.C. and Yukon Territory Building Construction and Trade Council to halt picketing activities at the project.

Sandman Inn Co. is jointly owned by Sandman Motel Ltd. and Northland Investments Ltd. Bob Gagliardi owns part of Sandman Motel, while he, another brother, and father Phil, a former B.C. cabinet minister, own Northland Investments.

Two previous orders from the board have ruled against the project.

## BAN MINORS PLEA

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — City Council's community services committee decided Thursday to ask the British Columbia liquor board to consider banning minors from cabarets.

Minors now are allowed in cabarets but are not supposed to drink.

The committee's decision came after hearing reports for the second week in a row of widespread liquor abuse in cabarets and beer parlors.

Ian Mass of the Vancouver Resources Board's city centre youth program told the committee that up to 50 per cent of the clientele in cabarets are minors.

Mass said not only liquor abuse is involved but cabarets are centres for distribution of drugs such as speed and cocaine.

He said that in the first four months of this year his group recorded 14 cases of teenagers, 16 and under, drinking in 25 establishments. He said only the most obviously under-age drinkers were checked.

Committee chairman Harry Rankin said after the meeting that police have been instructed to cease a policy of refraining from charging owners and operators of drinking places. Police had hoped to gain co-operation from the operators with the policy.

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## BIG BLAST

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A powerful explosion rocked a military plant near a suburb north of Tel Aviv today, sending orange flames and a gray mushroom cloud billowing into the sky. Police said some persons were injured in the blast, apparently by flying glass and debris. They said there apparently was no one in the complex at the time.



MAYPOLE DANCING and singing by students from all elementary schools in the Greater Victoria area were highlights in today's Victoria Day celebrations on the lawns of the legislative buildings. Students

placed flowers at the base of Queen Victoria's monument. The annual event is organized by the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. (John McKay photo)

## BASED ON CREDIT UNIONS

# Barrett 'Bank' Introduced

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

Premier Barrett introduced legislation today setting up a new financial institution for B.C. with almost all the powers of a regular bank.

The new institution is designed to meet the social and economic needs of the province, said Barrett, and will work through B.C.'s established credit unions.

The Savings and Trust Corporation of British Columbia, established under the enabling legislation, will not likely begin operations for a year, after full discussions with the credit unions, the premier said.

He provided few details on how the institution will operate and explained the new bill is simply enabling legislation.

The corporation will be 90 per cent government-owned and while Barrett would not specify exactly how the institution will be capitalized he indicated funds would probably come from consolidated

revenue, pension funds and other government accounts.

The legislation appears to give the new corporation all the powers normally accorded a regular bank but Barrett said it is not a bank because it will be confined to B.C. and will not participate in the chartered banking establishments' clearing houses.

The legislation allows a total capitalization of \$100 million for the bank but Barrett said the institution could get off the ground with as little as \$5 million invested. Ten per cent of the capitalization would be offered to credit unions.

Barrett described the other objectives of the bank as being:

— to increase the degree of competition in the provinces' financial markets and thereby narrow the spread between borrowing and lending rates;

— to allow British Columbians to use their deposit funds to support the future economic and social development of B.C.;

— to insure maximum possible retention of funds for use within the province.

One of the major purposes of the new institution will be to increase the amount of credit extended to low and middle income earners, farmers, small businessmen, single women, native Canadians and other people who now have difficulty obtaining financial services.

Barrett would not specify what low interest rates might be offered by the bank, but he said there would likely be different rates for different credit programs.

Interest rates offered on deposits will be set by the bank.

## Auditors Probing B.C. Rail

Premier Dave Barrett told the legislature Thursday there appears to be some association between the resignation of the former auditor for B.C. Rail and apparent irregularities in the company's annual reports.

"It is a question of not presenting a true picture of the railroad loss or profits that is a matter of concern and this is under deep investigation with the new auditors," Barrett said.

"It appears the reason for his (the auditor's) resignation was related to the performance of his duties with the B.C. Rail and this is a matter that is of grave concern to us."

Barrett refused to repeat his comments outside the legislature, and when asked to name the auditor, he turned to his executive assistant John Wood who identified him as Douglas Walker, sole principal of Buttar and Chene Chartered Accountants, BCR's exterior auditing firm since 1916.

Barrett in the legislature chose his words carefully. He said "there apparently were statements in the former BCR annual reports that were not totally correct. This led to the auditor's suspension, as I understand it, from the professional association after he resigned from the railroad."

Walker, according to the Institute of Chartered Accountants of B.C. president, has been suspended from February 1975.

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## 'No Firing' Changes In Code

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

Provincial Labor Minister Bill King today introduced amendments toughening the Labor Code to protect workers seeking to inform a labor union.

One amendment would prohibit an employer from firing, suspending or cutting the pay of employees seeking to form a union, if this is requested by the workers.

The "no firing" period would last for 30 days but could be extended by the labor relations board.

It was one of two pieces of legislation introduced today by the labor minister. He also introduced the Labor Education Centre of B.C. Act, which would provide a \$5 million perpetual fund to prepare adult education courses on labor matters.

The courses would be offered in existing community colleges and other buildings across the province.

King said the amendments to the Labor Code provide additional protection of workers seeking to form a union.

Under existing legislation, an employer has to be found guilty of unfair labor practices before a freeze can be placed on the staff total.

The key amendment permits the board, when requested by a union, to forbid an employer from increasing or decreasing the rates of pay or alter any terms or conditions of employment of the employees where a union is seeking certification.

The government is attempting to reduce the employer's opportunity to harass and intimidate employees seeking to form a union, King said.

He said the labor relations board would have to forbid firing for any reason during the freeze period because it would be too difficult to determine whether an employer had just cause for dismissing an employee in the short period of time the board would have to deal with the question.

It would be safer to simply forbid firings during the freeze period. After the freeze was lifted an employer could fire for just cause under the regular Labor Code procedures.

## Thais Recall U.S. Envoy

Times News Services

The Thai government announced today it is recalling its ambassador from Washington in protest against the United States using Thailand bases for the military operation that recovered the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodia.

The owner of the Mayaguez meanwhile has sent its sister ship, the Ponce, to follow the same course that the Mayaguez took on its way to being captured by Cambodians.

The Ponce left Hong Kong on Wednesday for Sattahip, Thailand, with a load of containers, intending to sail the same route that the Sea-Land Co. has sailed since 1972, company officials said. It is scheduled to dock in Sattahip on Monday.

The Mayaguez, meanwhile, has been diverted from its intended first destination, Sattahip, to its second stop, Singapore.

In another incident Wednesday, a gunboat, apparently Cambodian, fired on the Swedish freighter Hiram in the Gulf of Thailand, the Dataslatiska Shipping Company announced today. The ship managed to evade the gunboat without being hit, the company said.

In its protest today the Thai government said the United States had violated Thai sovereignty by disregarding Premier Kukrit Pramoj's request not to send 1,100 marines to Thailand for use in the operation.

Thailand also said it would demand a review of all economic and military agreements between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asia mainland.

Kukrit, after a special cabinet meeting, told reporters that Ambassador Anant Panvarachin would be asked before leaving Washington to submit a protest note to the U.S. government.

The note would explain that Thailand considers a violation of its sovereignty the keeping of U.S. Marines at a U.S.-run Thai air base for

more than a full day after Kukrit formally requested that they be withdrawn, he said.

He said it would add that "we will not allow this kind of incident to occur again."

The last of the 1,100 marines left Utopia air base on the south coast Thailand, late Thursday night.

About 300 of them were reported to have taken part in the attack on Koh Tang island, off the Cambodian coast, despite Premier Kukrit's demands that no forces from Thailand be used against the neighboring country.

There was speculation Kukrit would demand a speech in the withdrawal of the 23,000 U.S. troops still stationed in Thailand. They now are scheduled to leave within a year.

Three envoys of the new government in South Vietnam arrived in Bangkok today to claim planes and ships taken to Thailand by refugees from Saigon — and were given a warm welcome from Vietnamese living here.

The delegation, led by the Provincial Revolutionary Government's PRG ambassador at large, Nguyen Minh Phuong, was bedecked with garlands by more than 100 cheering Vietnamese at the airport.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Quake in Alaska

PALMER, Alaska (UPI) — A moderate earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 5 on the Richter Scale shook houses in Cold Bay, Dutch Harbor and Cape Serichet early today, the Palmer Observatory reported.

### U.S. Output Down

WASHINGTON (WP) — The output of U.S. factories, mines and utilities fell 0.4 per cent in April, the seventh consecutive month that industrial production has fallen, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday. But the decline was much smaller than the precipitous dropoffs last winter.

### 13 Passengers Die

VRANJE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A passenger train jumped its tracks late Thursday on a bridge over a flooded river, plunging one coach into the water. Police said 13 persons were killed and 169 injured, 41 of them seriously.

### Malik Hanged

PORT OF SPAIN (AP) — Former British black power leader Abdul Malik was hanged in this capital city of Trinidad at dawn today, three years after he was convicted of murder. His wife Desiree was among the crowd of 2,000 people outside the prison where the execution took place.

## BOY LOSES SEVERED ARM

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surgeons at Vancouver General Hospital Wednesday night amputated the left arm of 10-year-old Richard Burdette of Richmond.

The boy's arm was severed in a laundromat accident May 6 but had been reattached by a surgical team at the hospital within hours.

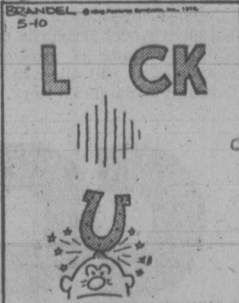
The doctors said today: "the operation performed eight days ago to reattach Richard's severed arm failed due to the occurrence of one of the recognized and dreaded complications for this type of surgery—massive thrombosis (clotting) of the veins on the arm."

"This resulted in the death of the arm, making amputation necessary. Richard's general condition following the surgery is satisfactory."

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## Ex-Dredge Firm Official Admits Bid Rigging

HAMILTON (CP) — A former dredging company official testified at the Hamilton harbor trial today that four companies rigged bids on a 1970 dredging and land-fill project in the harbor.

Horace Rindress, former president of J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., a Montreal-based dredging firm, told a Supreme Court jury his company together with three other dredg-

ing firms agreed in advance on which was to be the successful bidder on a tender call by the Steel Co. of Canada.

The 48-year-old executive, testifying under the protection of the Canada and Ontario evidence acts, said the other companies involved were the marine division of McNamara Corp. Ltd., Marine Industries Ltd., of Sorel, Que., and Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd.

He was testifying at the trial of Kenneth Elliott, 42, former Hamilton harbor commissioner, and Hamilton businessman Reginald Fisher, 61, who are charged with 10 counts of conspiracy and fraud in connection with influence-peddling on harbor dredging and construction projects.

Mr. Rindress testified that the companies agreed in advance that McNamara should be the successful bidder in re-

turn for certain benefits to the other companies.

"For many years the various dredging companies had been co-operating with each other on the subject of tendering," Mr. Rindress said.

He explained that it was arranged that J. P. Porter would receive 40 per cent of the net profit to McNamara.

Marine Industries was to receive a credit of one cent per cubic yard dredged, to be

used to settle an obligation the company owed from another job.

Canadian Dredge and Dock was to receive "five or six cents a cubic yard from McNamara."

The witness said this kind of deal was a common occurrence among the dredging companies, adding that the companies kept "score sheets" separate from normal company records to keep track of their obligations.

For instance, Marine Industries' one-cent-a-cubic-yard benefit from the Steelco job went to Canadian Dredge and Dock to pay off an earlier obligation and help balance the score sheet, the witness said.

Mr. Rindress, who resigned as president of J. P. Porter in February, 1974, said he had been involved in such bid-rigging practices since 1953. He added it had gone on for 20 to 30 years before that.

limit for the debate has expired.

Under house rules, unanimous consent must be given by the legislature for such a motion to be considered without prior notice. (However, the bill could be introduced again next week and unanimous consent will no longer be required.)

When Speaker Gordon Dowling called for consent Thursday night a quiet "no" was heard from the Scored benches and consent was denied.

Jim Chabot (Social Credit—Columbia River) said the Scored were opposed to the compromise, first suggested by Anderson, because it did not eliminate the controversial rule 45 which limits debate on budget estimates.

He said the opposition has no guarantee it will be able to discuss estimates in the special two-hour sittings.

"What are we going to do — sit in silence for two hours?" replied Premier Dave Barrett, accusing the Scored of not wanting a solution to the impasse over time limits.

The compromise motion will now be placed formally on the order paper and the government has promised to bring it up for a vote after the mandatory two-day waiting period. The government majority will ensure its passage.

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## Montreal Workers Returning

MONTREAL (CP) — "Several thousand" workers began returning to their jobs today at Montreal construction projects, a spokesman for the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) said.

He said increased police protection ordered by Jerome Choquette, Quebec justice minister, was "partially responsible" for the men's decision to end work stoppages at some sites.

Choquette has ordered the Quebec Provincial Police and all municipal forces to provide "a visible presence" at building projects to prevent goon "squads" from keeping those who want to work from doing so.

The Olympic organizing committee said today the site will reopen next week to allow workers who want to return to work to do so.

A committee spokesman said workers will be permitted on to the Olympic Village project beginning Monday and at the main stadium site beginning Thursday.

Thursday the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) called for province-wide study sessions by its 300,000 members next Wednesday.

Most major construction sites in Quebec, including the Olympic Games project, have been shut down by walkouts involving about 10,000 construction workers.

QFL President Louis LaBerge called "on all other unions in the province to show their solidarity by joining in the study sessions."

In Quebec City the national assembly today gave a third and final reading to legislation that would put four Montreal union locals under government-appointed trusteeship.



# Pollen Blasts Proposed Hike In Air Fares

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen has written to the Canadian Transport Commission opposing the "outrageous" fare increase proposed by Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines on the Victoria-Vancouver route.

The current fare is \$16 and the airlines' applications to the CTC seek to raise it by \$5 to \$21 effective May 26.

Pollen's letter notes this

would be a 31 per cent increase. He also says that as the present fare was increased only last July, by 24 per cent, the new proposal represents a 62 per cent increase in less than a year.

Further, on a return fare basis, it represents a 110 per cent increase over the fare existing in 1973, only two years ago. And this during the same week that the Finance Minister of Canada is press-

ing for voluntary price and wage controls," he states.

Pollen points out that if the fare increase were approved, it would be higher than the present Victoria-Seattle fare — \$18 — despite the fact that the distance between Victoria and Seattle is roughly double the Victoria-Vancouver route.

On two counts, he rejects as "demonstrably pure nonsense" the airlines' formula for establishing fares, based on a fixed ground charge and a per-mile addition.

"Virtually all passengers destined for points beyond Vancouver must change planes there, thus involving all the 'ground' costs of a passenger terminating in Vancouver. Yet the former pay only about \$2 for that portion of the journey, compared with the proposed \$21."

Air Canada pays neither \$2 nor \$21 to PWA for interline on-going passengers "but some arbitrary, in-between figure" not available for public reference. Therefore, for two classes of passenger requiring identical services from PWA on the same route, the airline receives differing scales of payment.

"It is clear, therefore, that rather than it being Air Canada which is subsidizing a supposedly unprofitable Victoria-Vancouver route it is the short-run passengers who are, firstly, subsidizing the long-run passengers on Air Canada (presumably enabling Air Canada to keep down its increases on other routes) and, secondly, subsidizing PWA for the reduced amount which it is able to recover from Air Canada on the route."

## City Cautious On Club Claims

Compensating local sports clubs and other organizations for any financial loss incurred by the recent civic dispute would be a dangerous policy, city aldermen agreed Thursday.

The finance committee urged Victoria city council to reject an application from the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club for \$500 which the club claims it lost through cancellation of the Victoria International Swim Meet, which was to have been held at the Crystal Pool.

The club's letter said it actually incurred total expenses of about \$1,050, including \$600 for medals and \$350 for program printing, but part of this money is recoverable.

The committee referred to

recreation manager Jack

Morgan another request from

the swimming club, that the

present rental arrangement

for the Crystal be replaced by

an annual pool pass system

based on a \$30 fee per swimmer.

## B.C. Tel Lays Off 8, To Move 40

B.C. Telephone's Vancouver Island division has laid off eight people and will relocate 40 more to other centres in B.C., a company spokesman said today.

Of the eight people to be laid off due to increasing costs of operation, six are from the Victoria plant, one from Nanaimo and one in Port Hardy.

Those laid off are in the lowest seniority categories of the crafts section.

The company spokesman said 40 people are being asked to relocate from areas on Vancouver Island where there is little work, to other areas in B.C. where people are needed.

A total of 20 people will be asked to move to B.C. Tel's manufacturing subsidiary, Canadian Telephone and Supplies, 10 will be moved to the supplies and transportation divisions in Burnaby and 10 will go to the coastal central office in Vancouver.

## Blood Clinic Nets 115 Pints

The Victoria branch of the Red Cross collected 115 pints of blood at a clinic held Thursday at Camosun College's Interurban campus.

Total units of blood collected during four days of clinics was 845.

## Layritz Sequoia Spared

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

The most important heritage tree in Saanich has been saved.

The ashes of the widow of the man who planted it in 1939 can now, as she wished, be buried alongside those of her husband's at the base of the mighty sequoia tree at 4324 Wilkison.

The man responsible for saving the tree is part-time sheep farmer Gordon Barker, of 1240 Glyn.

He and his brother, David,

who lives in Vancouver,

Since then Saanich council has been trying to negotiate with Layritz Farms Ltd. in an unsuccessful attempt to buy the plot on which the tree stands.

The company, headed by George Roberts, had wanted to create a mobile home park on the old Layritz farm.

Barker says he and his brother intend to take steps to protect the tree for posterity.

Red Smith of Smith's Fruit Tree Nursery, on Wilkison, has volunteered to maintain the plot on which the tree stands as a memorial.

Smith worked 26 years for Layritz and his original stock was bought with \$500 left to him in Layritz's will.

Barker, who supplements his income by carpentering, hopes to bring the old farm back to some of its former glory.

"I want to bring all the trees and plants back," he said. "The old barn is still standing and we want to bring that back too as best we can."

Barker said he had wanted to buy the farm for 20 years and was determined to preserve the land.

"My wife and I knew the Layritz well, especially my wife," he reminisced. "I remember one time when we kept rabbits and they got loose and killed all his (Layritz's) trees."

Barker, who started raising sheep as a hobby, said he would co-operate with Saanich in having the tree dedicated as a heritage tree so that it will be saved.

"I wouldn't want to see anything happen to that tree," he said.

Mrs. Mary Oakley is Mrs. Layritz's niece and executor of her will.

Told of Barker's promise today, she expressed relief that now she can keep the promise she made to her aunt.



BARKER restoration-minded

bought the 27 acres remaining of the farm, created by pioneer nurseryman Richard Layritz, on May 1.

The acreage on which the tree stands is the brothers' acquisition.

Mrs. Dorothy Layritz died last October, asking that her ashes be buried alongside those of her husband's.

Layritz died in 1954, aged 88, his workmen scattering rose petals over the burial site in his memory.



—Bill Halkett photo

BACK IN THE SADDLE after their long absence, city parks employees are busy catching up on all those day-to-day jobs that make Victoria's summer outdoor scene colorful and enjoyable. John Threlfall (right), of 3289 Whittier Street, rides a rooster which is sentenced to swing after minor surgery, while Tim Weekend, of 2408 Mowat, tends the flower baskets which will soon be in static suspension downtown.

## 'Waiting for Accident'

By ROGER STONEBANKS  
Times Staff

"It was a class waiting for an accident to happen."

That was the description given Thursday in B.C. Supreme Court by Ian Izard, representing Richard Andrew Legg, a former Mount Douglas high school student who lost two fingers off his left hand in a 1972 woodwork class power saw accident.

Legg is suing teacher Colin John Quail, principal John Jerome Lowther and school district 61, claiming negligence and seeking damages.

Izard, summing up before Mr. Justice Samuel Toy, said three former students, including Legg, testified that safety goggles were not always used because there were not enough to go around, aprons were not always worn although this was required and guards on the table saw were not always used.

The behaviour of the 20 students in the Grade 11 class in the fall of 1972 was "poor and sloppy" according to one student and entirely different from what Quail described in court.

"The whole aura in that classroom was conducive to an accident occurring," said Izard.

When the accident occurred, Quail was at a work bench 25 feet from the table saw and not watching the saw and "all this happened only 15 minutes after Quail apparently admonished Legg for not

using the mitre gauge and guard."

He argued it was negligence to leave a student on a saw when he knew the student had difficulties, where there had just been an incident involving safety, when there were problems in general with the student and machines including a previous incident involving a drill press.

"It didn't sound like the best-regulated class to me. It was a class waiting for an accident to happen," said Izard.

There were no written safety instructions and it was "most curious" that school officials hadn't heard of the ed-

## Unconscious For 105 Days

Fourteen-year-old Stephanie Odinson, 1 Dukrill Road, remains unconscious and in poor condition 105 days after she jumped from a moving pickup truck on the Trans Canada highway near Millstream.

Stephanie was admitted to Victoria General Hospital Jan. 31 with severe brain injuries and has been in the pediatric intensive care unit ever since.

Colwood RCMP are baffled as to why she jumped from the vehicle, their investigation is continuing but a spokesman said there is little they can do until the girl regains consciousness.

ucation department's safety regulations.

Izard said Lowther should have formulated policy that students with problems with machines should not be allowed to use machines.

As to damages, Izard said an appropriate award would be in the area of \$25,000.

Rodney Taylor, representing the defendants, told Mr. Justice Toy no evidence was given to show Legg will suffer a loss of future earnings.

Much had been made of the absence of written safety procedures until after the accident. Hindsight was easy but it wouldn't have made any difference to Legg because he "deliberately flouted safety precautions."

Taylor said there were five serious discrepancies in the testimony of one former student, including the number of goggles available. Another student said there were 30 in the class but there were actually 20.

Legg, who had a previous year's woodwork experience at a junior high school, knew about all the things he was doing wrong.

"And it is interesting, I suggest, to review the excuses he has given in his evidence," said Taylor.

"First, he forgot to crank down the blade. At his examination for discovery he admitted he knew all about that."

"He said there was no mitre gauge on the table. It couldn't have been far away."

## UVic Students Seek Rent Probe

B.C. Rentalsman Barrie Clark has been asked by the Martlett newspaper to investigate the proposed 19 per cent increase in residence fees at the University of Victoria for 1975-76.

Martlett editor Doug Coupar said today the request was made on behalf of UVic students, who "can no longer tolerate the increasing costs

of gaining a higher education."

He said the office of the rentalsman has forwarded the matter to the provincial Rent Review Commission, and a commission spokesman has indicated the UVic inquiry will become part of its investigation into proposed rent increases at the University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

## Sidney Breached Faith On Services—Trustee

Sidney council's decision this week to cancel funds for building a road and sewer for the new South Sidney school is a total breach of faith, Saanich school board chairman Norma Sealey said today.

Sealey said the board has a letter of intent from Sidney saying the municipality will provide services for the new primary school, which is to be built on a seven-acre site between Frost and Weller.

Council's decision not to spend the \$30,500 that providing sewers and a road would cost means the new school

can't go ahead, she said.

"We didn't expect them to do an irresponsible thing like this at this time," Sealey said.

School board secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said plans for the new 108-pupil school are almost completed and the board was nearly ready to call for tenders on construction.

Sealey said forced cancellation of the school would leave the board with three alternatives to relieve the overcrowding at Sidney elementary school: rent more portable classrooms; bus students to

Elk Lake and Royal Oak elementary schools; or put Sidney elementary on a shift system.

Ald.-Peter Malcolm, who first proposed the cutting of budget funds for servicing the new school, said today he was surprised that the whole council, except Mayor Stan Dear, voted for the move.

He said the move was necessary because this is a tough tax year, with Sidney taxpayers facing a 40 to 60 per cent rise in property taxes.

Malcolm said he "got a little ground out" about the 11.4-mill rise in the school board's mill rate, which he considers far too high.

"The trustees we have are not particularly conscious of cost cutting," he said.

"They're insulated from the taxpayers because the municipalities are a buffer between them and the taxpayers."

Malcolm said he's quite willing to see the new school scuttled, but added that if trustees can convince him they're right he's prepared to back down.

"If there is overcrowding at Sidney elementary, the answer might be to put a few portable classrooms there instead of building a whole new school, he said.

Malcolm said he believes there are no portables at the school now.

Ingram said there are five portables at Sidney elementary, which has an enrolment of 594 despite its operating capacity of 418.

Estimated cost of the new primary school is \$400,000, the majority of which would be paid by the provincial government, he said.

Malcolm said Sidney council will use the \$30,500 it has decided to save on not providing services for the school as partial funding for an addition to the municipal hall.

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## From the Undersea, an Armored Threat

A NEIGHBOR FROM down the line dropped in on us with news of a sort that we have learned to discount.

"Listen," Jerry said. "I know a fisherman who's going out after prawns."

Although we were alone except for a couple of seagulls, he spoke in guarded tones. "How would you like to go in with us on a few pounds?"

There are few taste treats to match a prawn that has exchanged its tail-shell for a casing of golden batter. But we refused to get excited at the prospect of a freezer supply of toothsome crustaceans at a boat-to-consumer price.

This counting of blessings didn't stop me from thinking how welcome a feast of prawns would be. The inescapable takes on a special value, and those deep-water denizens are beyond the range of the casual inshore fisherman.

I looked for prawns next time we went grocery shopping, but found only a tray of their little cousins — shucked

shrimp, at a price that caused me to step back in sheer disbelief.

"Never mind," said my dear one, whose faith is stronger than mine. "Wait till our prawns come in!"

That afternoon, Jerry stopped by again. Grinning, he swung a bulging plastic garbage sack of the larger sort from the back of his rig.

"Prawns," he announced. "Live and kicking." The prawn, six inches or more in length when straightened from its jack-knife bend, looks like a shrimp's dream of glory. With its large head, beady black eyes, needle-sharp nose-spike and trailing feelers, it is one of nature's more fantastic creations.

But we wasted little time admiring the handsome fellows. We had an evening's work ahead of us.

Quick-bolled in relays, our

prawns emerged bright red and steaming from Win's big, black galley pot. We layered a table and the floor around it with old newspapers. Then we got busy at the damp job of shelling.

It was years since we'd unseamed a batch of prawns. At first the job went slowly. We spiked our fingers and struggled with limited success to shuck shells for which nature had failed to provide zippers.

Presently, though, we got the hang of the operation. A rhythm developed. Break off the monstrous head — the gulls would appreciate it. Split the armor plate that guards the tail-section. Then pop out the white, pink-streaked meat in a single bit-sized segment. Finally, resisting temptation, drop it in a bowl.

"You know," I suggested, "we ought to try a sample."

Just to make sure they're as good as they look."

We helped ourselves to samples from the well-mounded bowl.

"It seems a pity to put all of them in the freezer," Win said. "I'll keep enough out for a Chinese dinner."

Next afternoon I knocked off indoor work early, and honed my appetite to a fine edge with rake and spade. When I came in from our garden patch, Win was lifting prawns in tawny jackets of batter from her deep fryer.

We had mushroom chicken chow mein partnered with savoury chop suey and washed down with Lapsang Soochong tea from our largest pot. But those were mere background for the platter Win brought last to our table.

Plump prawns a-swim in sweet-and-sour sauce: can any man ask for better?



# Vic High's Boat Builders Busy

Classes are never cut by students at Victoria senior high school are the boat-building ones that Fred Packford has been teaching for two years.

Fred joined the Royal Victoria Yacht Club as a junior years ago and he's never lost his appetite for the sea.

Under his guidance, the grade 12 students are making 15-foot fiberglass canoes and nine-foot sailing dinghies — fiberglass with mahogany trim — that would be stars in any boat seller's showroom.

In order to finance sails and fittings for some of the boats, Fred and his students are raffling off one of the dinghies. Whoever wins her will have a boat to be proud of.

Complete with a Ronnie Mack sail, she'll be on display at the Hillside shopping mall June 5-7.

If Fred has his way, Vic high will become the first school to have a sailing club of its own, complete with its own fleet of boats.

He has suggested a program to the Greater Victoria School Board that, if funds are made available, could be one of the most challenging in the system.

Designed to give students a healthy respect for the sea and cut down accidents, Fred suggests courses be given in sailing, canoe and kayak handling, safety, swimming, powerboat operating, skin-diving, water-skiing and other skills.

Sailing lessons would be given in September and October. From November to March, concentration would be on lectures, swimming and indoor activities, with races being held on the weekends.

From April to June the students would practise the skills they've learned in the outdoors.

With the boom in pleasure boating, Fred's program, if it's accepted, would guarantee at least some of the future boaters a better break when they're caught in a marine emergency situation.

Two teams of seven men from the Victoria Canoe Club will be competing on the mainland Saturday. Using Voyager canoes, they will be in the 85-mile race from Hope to New Westminster. The race starts Saturday and is one of the main events of the Kayak Festival.

There's plenty of activity planned at RVYC this weekend, the major events being the Cat 29 nationals and the Catalina 27 Vancouver Island championships. Each will be a five-race series.

The big Thunderbird fleet will be competing Saturday in their annual Totem Cruise-Race, one of the most novel around these waters. The rules allow one gallon of gas to be used but once the outboard has been started it can't be taken out of the water until the gas is gone.

Oars are permitted and dinghies must be towed. The race from Cadboro Bay to Bedwell Harbor starts with the boats anchored and sails furling in the bay. When the gun goes, the skippers must row out to their boats. Their crews can't raise the sails or lift the anchor until the skipper is aboard.

The race finishes when, again, the boats are anchored and sails furlled, and the entire crew ashore.

There'll also be a tradition race to Bedwell Saturday for cruising boats of the club.

Two Royal Vancouver Yacht Club boats cleaned up last weekend when they came over to Victoria to compete in RVYC's overnight race to Crescent Rock and back. Don Martin's Lady T won and Ken Pearce's Pearce Arrow placed second.

After them came Jack Woodward's Puff II, Hugh Bacon and Rod Andrews' Encounter, Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer, Miles Dighton's Obsession, John Cieri's Volari, George Stricker's Service, Bob Hosie's Meg and Tom Loney's Goodbye tied for the next place, edging out Mike Weir's Eiley Brig, Bill Clark's Thunder III and Bob Horner's Pandora.

There'll be series racing again at Cadboro Bay on Wednesday, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Encounter was first boat in Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet racing last Wednesday, being followed by Denny Davis' Freya and Colin Crisp's Calliope.

Bob Grundison's Owl was top Thunderbird. Next came J. Thomson's Sea Jay and

## AROUND OUR SHORES



Gordie Nickells' Redskin. In Lasers it was Dennis Woodward, followed by Tom Roots and B. Wright. First Cal 20 was T. Marshall and B. Waddingham's Sunbeam.

The Turkey Head Sailing Association has a 7 p.m. start planned for its Tuesday night racing. Encounter won last week. Ed Cushing's L'Alouette and Gerry Howell-Jones placed second and third.

The two boats went over the finish line together and L'Alouette won by 18 seconds on handicap.

The Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, has a program by Bill Wolfertan slated for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the clubhouse. Judging by Bill's article and pictures in this month's Pacific Yachting, this should be a good one.

## HOPE GAME ENDS IN CHAOS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artis Gilmore's basket with five seconds left in the game Thursday night carried Kentucky past Indiana 95-93 and gave the Colonels a 2-0 edge in the American Basketball Association final playoff series.

As time ran out, Indiana's Billy Keller fired one from outside the circle and connected, but the officials ruled it was no good, touching off a dispute.

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## Talk Show Host Walters Wins Emmy

NEW YORK (AP) — Describing herself as uncomfortable at receiving television's highest honor, Barbara Walters of NBC's Today show won her first Emmy Thursday in the second annual Emmy awards show for daytime TV.

CBS's The Young and the Restless won top honors as TV's best soap opera, while Emmy awards for best acting went to Susan Fannery and MacDonald Carey, co-stars of NBC's Days of Our Lives series.

Nineteen of the gold Emmy statuettes were handed out by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences during the 90-minute awards show, aired live by ABC from a Hudson River excursion boat.

Eight went to NBC shows or personnel, six went to ABC and three went to CBS.

Singer Dinah Shore's syndicated TV show won two Emmys.

"I'm not very comfortable about Emmy award shows," said Walters, whose Emmy named her the best host of a daytime talk, service or variety series. "I feel sometimes that the categories are contrived and foolish."

"I feel, too, that it's unfortunate and upsetting to me that I'm pitted against my partner, my co-host and my friend, Jim Hartz."

The reference was to the fact that Hartz, her co-star on the Today show, also had been nominated for the same award.

However, Walters, a Today regular since 1963, said she was proud of her award and accepted, while emphasizing she wished it had been given to Jim Hartz and Barbara Walters.

Dinah Shore, who last year won a best-hostess award for NBC's Dinah's Place the same day her show was cancelled, was nominated again this year but did not win.

However, her new syndicated Dinah! series won one Emmy Thursday as TV's outstanding daytime variety series. Another Emmy went to Glen Swanson for his direction of one Dinah! segment.

NBC's Hollywood Squares won three Emmys. One was for the show as TV's outstanding game show, another was for host Peter Marshall and the third was for Jerome Shaw's direction of the show.

NBC's cartoon remake of the old Star Trek series was honored as TV's best children's series, while Harlequin, part of CBS's Sunday arts specials for children, won an Emmy as the best of its kind.

## ABORTION VERDICT UPHELD

BOSTON — A trial judge has upheld the conviction of Dr. Kenneth Edelin for manslaughter in the death of a fetus during a legal abortion.

Edelin's hopes for indication from Judge James McGuire, who presided over the six-week trial, were dashed Thursday in a courtroom scene that lasted less than five minutes.

McGuire's terse refusal to overturn the jury verdict, as requested in a defence motion that was argued two weeks ago left the black obstetrician to concentrate on his formal appeal which is expected to be heard in late summer or

early fall by the Massachusetts supreme court.

Edelin, 36, was convicted Feb. 15 of manslaughter of a fetus during a 1973 elective abortion on an unmarried, 17-year-old woman who was between five and seven months pregnant. He was sentenced to one year's probation.

BLISSVILLE, N.B. — For Prince Charles it was very much a working day.

The heir to the British throne was at the controls of a Royal Navy helicopter Thursday, skimming over the treetops as his squadron practised precision flying at this

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EDELIN

isolated central New Brunswick air field.

"He's a very, very competent pilot," said Lt. Cmdr. W. M. Berry, officer in charge of 845 Naval Air Squadron training at Base Gagetown. "He fits in very well."

A Royal Navy lieutenant, the prince is spending most of this month flying over the sprawling 327-square-mile base.

He works, eats, and relaxes with the men of the squadron and is obviously well liked.

"He's got the art of putting people at ease," said Lt. David Harding, summing up the general feeling toward Charles.

ALBAN, Ont. — The prospect of having to sell his house to finance a homecoming trip to Alberta has

prompted Reg Elsdon of Toronto to abandon the Canadian Wagon Train.

Elsdon, 43, his wife Ursula and two children, Yvonne, 10, and Thomas, 6, ended their journey Wednesday in this town about 35 miles south of Sudbury.

"It started to look like I would have to sell my house," said Elsdon, a free-lance commercial artist, "and I wasn't prepared to do that."

The wagon train left Kleinburg, just north of Toronto, April 1. It has since split into two groups.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Conductor Andre Previn has signed a three-year contract as music director of the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Previn, 46, has been principal conductor of the London Symphony since 1968 and will retain that post, dividing his time between the two cities.

NEW YORK — A lawyer for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis said Thursday his client has no intention of taking legal steps to resume the name of her first husband, assassinated president John F. Kennedy.

## '9 Lives' Freed At 91

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Nelson, "Nine Lives" Mitchell, 91, the oldest convict at the Texas State Prison, has finished his sentence for an attempted murder conviction and was released to a job at the Rose Gardens in Tyler.

Mitchell, who was discharged Thursday, served two years of his four-year sentence. In that incident in 1973 — when he was 89 — he was in an argument with a friend in Tarrant County which police broke up. Mitchell was wounded three times.

He recovered to stand trial, and it was then officers gave him the nickname, "Nine Lives." Fellow convicts called him "Big Track" because of his size 13 shoes.

Mitchell said he had been arrested 42 times and served five different stretches at the prison.

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## Prices Lower, Trading Light

The Toronto stock market continued to be moderately lower in very light mid-afternoon trading Friday.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 909,000 shares, down from 1.3 million shares at the same time Thursday.

Declining outnumbered advances 394 to 220 with 209 issues unchanged.

The Toronto market tended to follow activity in New York where investors are discouraged by a reluctance to ease interest rates, despite a drop in the Federal Reserve's discount rate on loans to commercial banks.

Du Pont fell 1/2 to \$22, Alcan 1/2 to \$21, Asbestos Corp 1/2 to \$17, Husky Oil 1/2 to \$18.

Automotive Hardware A gained 1/4 to \$12, Simcoe Erie 70 cents to \$2.70, Walker-Gooderham A 1/2 to \$3.24, Crush International to \$7, and Canadian Imperial Bank 1/2 to \$24.

Denison Mines lost 1/2 to \$14, Hudson Bay Mining A 1/2 to \$19, and East Mainline 30 cents to \$3.50, Northgate rose 20 cents to \$4.50, and Kerr Addison A 1/2 to \$12.

Slebens dropped 1/2 to \$9, Ranger 1/2 to \$17, and Alberta Eastern 1/2 to \$7. Pan Ocean picked up 1/4 to \$12 and Nucor 1/4 to \$10.

## Montreal

Prices were slightly lower most sectors in light trading Friday on the Montreal Stock Exchange.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 308,400 shares compared with 432,900 shares Thursday.

Industrials dropped 1.08 to 196.32, the composite 0.93 to 158.89, utilities 0.72 to 131.84 and banks 0.25 to 256.02, while papers rose 0.33 to 110.12.

Genstar Ltd. increased 1/2 to \$18, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1/2 to \$24, CP Investments 1/2 to \$17, and Dometic Ltd. 1/2 to \$22.

While Falconbridge Nickel dropped 1/2 to \$3.64, Alcan Aluminum Ltd. 1/2 to \$21, International Nickel A 1/2 to \$29, Stelco A 1/2 to \$28, and Home Oil A 1/2 to \$14.

Among speculative issues, Standard Gold Mines was off one cent to 17 cents on a volume of 17,000 shares.

## London

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in quiet trading Friday.

The Financial Times index was up 3.1 point to 338.6 at mid-session.

Canadian issues were lower in low trading.

## New York

The stock market took a good-sized loss in profit-taking Friday as the pace of trading slowed.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a two-to-one margin at New York.

Profit-taking came in spite of the quarter-point cut in the discount rate, to six per cent, announced after Thursday's close by the United States Federal Reserve Board.

Brokers noted the market might decide to close the factory, a company official said.

A spokesman for the Good-year plant at Valleyfield said a \$50-million expansion program is a year behind schedule and that the second expansion phase, valued at \$75 million will be abandoned "at least until there is a sensible improvement in the Quebec construction climate."

## DIVIDENDS

CANADIAN PRESS  
Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., class A, 15 cents, initial since incorporation, June 15, record May 15.

Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum Ltd., three cents, initial since incorporation, June 15, record May 15.

Canada Permanent Income Investment, trust units, 6.75 cents, June 25, record May 25.

Canadian General Investment Ltd., 25 cents, June 15, record May 15.

Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., nine cents, initial since incorporation, June 15, record May 15.

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## VANCOUVER

### Drop in Prices

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were down and trading was light on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Friday.

The volume to 11 a.m. was 613,181 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was down .02 at 42 on 28,000 shares. Venture was down .01 at 30 on 2,000. Grouse Mountain was unchanged at \$1 on 1,500 and Wolska Ltd. was unchanged at \$3.62 on 1,000.

Bank of British Columbia Realty Warrants was unchanged at \$1.35 and Keg Restaurants was down .05 at 70.

In the mines, Gladiolator was up .03 at 18 on 163,800 shares. Mark V was down .06 at 82.

## Multi-National Organization Criticized

KYOTO, Japan (CP)—An international business organization has been criticized by a Canadian economic consultant for not promoting the development of human resources.

Arnold Hean, senior partner in Hean, Wyllie and Co. of Vancouver, made his remarks in a paper prepared for discussion at the Pacific Basin Economic Council's (PBECC) general assembly.

Other member countries participating in the conference are Japan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Indonesia, the Philippines, Peru, South Korea, Taiwan, the United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Hean said that PBECC has the "potential for mutual understanding and respect."

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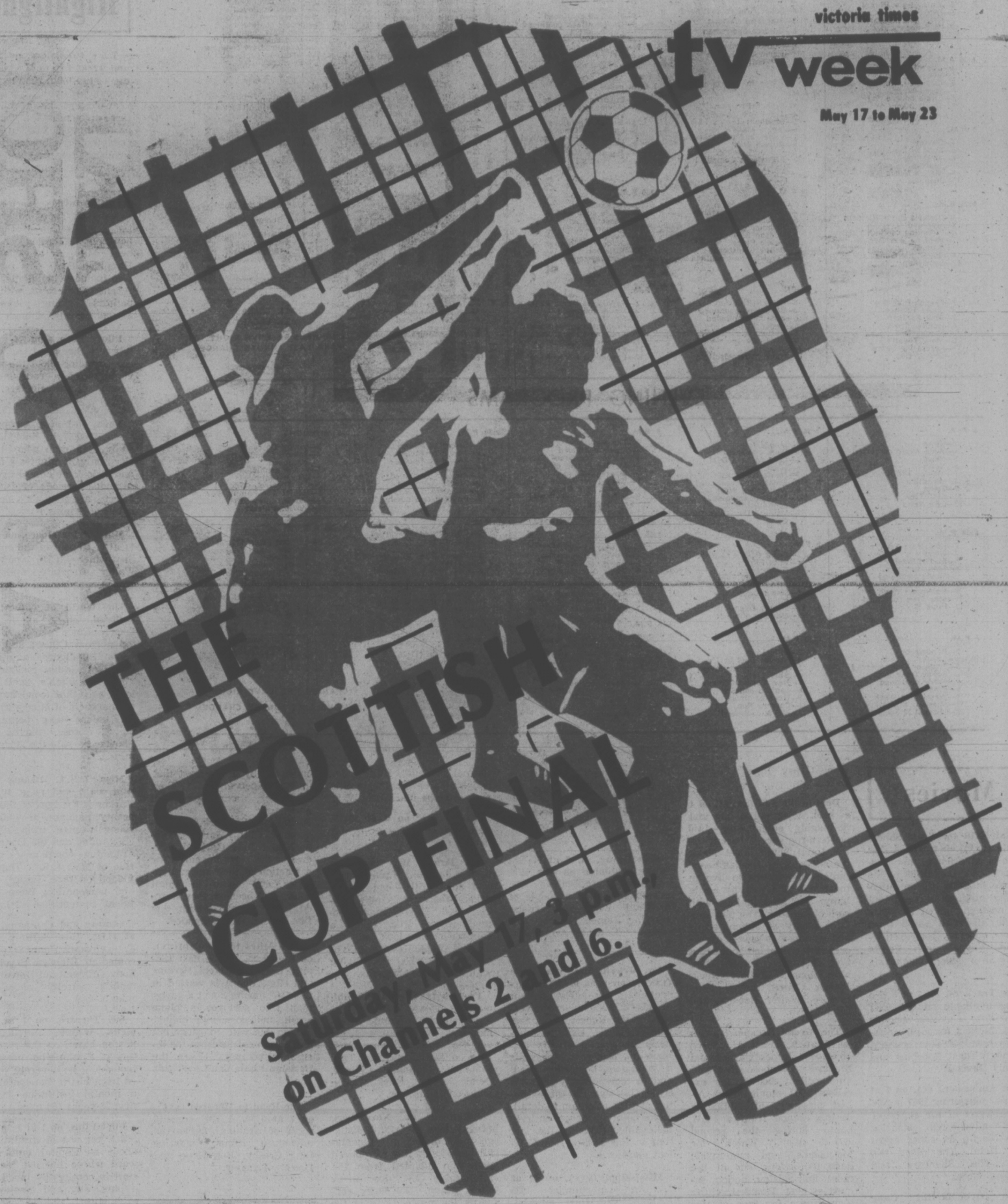
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<b>8 A.M.</b> 4—Hong Kong Phooey 5—Emergency Plus 4 6—McGowan and Company 7—My Favorite Martian 8—McGowan and Company 12—My Favorite Martian  <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 4—Adventures of Gilligan 5—Run, Joe Run 6—Circle Square 7—Speed Buggy 8—Circle Square 12—Speed Buggy  <b>9 A.M.</b> 4—Devlin 5—Land of the Lost 6—Wrestling 7—Jeannie 8—Marc's Music Shop 12—Jeannie  <b>9:30 A.M.</b> 4—Lassie's Rescue Rangers 5—Samund 6—Wrestling continued 7—Peckles and Bammi 8—Bamm 9—Waterville Gang 12—Superman  <b>10 A.M.</b> 2—French Program 4—Super Friends 5—Pink Panther 6—Golden Years 7—Scooby Doo 8—Story Theatre 11—Across the Fence 12—Scooby Doo	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 2—French Program 4—Super Friends continued 5—Star Trek cartoon 6—Outdoor Sportsman 7—Shazam! 8—Hudson Brothers 11—Farm City Forum 12—Shazam!  <b>11 A.M.</b> 2—French Program 4—These Are the Days 5—Baseball: Teams TBA 6—Movie Review 7—Valley of the Dinosaurs 8—Rupert Bear 11—Outdoors 12—Flintstones Comedy Hour  <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 2—French Program 4—American Bandstand 5—Baseball continued 6—Frontier Collection 7—Hudson Brothers 8—Pete's Place 11—Bobby Goldboro 12—Comedy Hour continued  <b>12 NOON</b> 2—French Program 4—Super Friends continued 5—Baseball continued 6—Under Attack 7—Harlem Globetrotters 8—Movie Review 11—Wrestling 12—Harlem Globetrotters	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2—French Program 4—Impact 5—Baseball continued 6—Under Attack continued 7—Fat Albert 8—Travel '75 11—Wrestling continued 12—Fat Albert  <b>1 P.M.</b> 2—Children's Cinema 4—Movie: Walt Till the Sun Shines 5—Baseball continued 6—Children's Cinema 7—Children's Film Festival 8—Knot Year Sports 11—Big Blue Marble 12—Children's Film Festival  <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 2—Kluge 4—Movie continued 5—Baseball continued 6—Kluge 7—Festival continued 8—Outdoor Sportsman 11—Brennan 12—Festival continued  <b>2 P.M.</b> 2—Preakness Horse Race 4—Movie continued 5—Preakness Horse Race 6—Preakness Horse Race 7—Frontier Collection 11—Preakness 12—Preakness Horse Race	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 2—Preakness continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tennis continued 6—Preakness continued 7—Preakness continued 8—Track and Field 11—Track and Field continued 12—Preakness continued  <b>3 P.M.</b> 2—Scottish Cup Soccer 4—Scottish Cup Soccer 5—Movie: The Trackers 6—Scottish Cup Final 7—Dilemma 8—Griff continued 11—Track and Field continued 12—Outlook  <b>3:30 P.M.</b> 2—Soccer continued 4—Tennis continued 5—Soccer continued 6—Soccer continued 7—Under Attack 8—Tennis continued 11—Track and Field continued 12—Channel 12 News  <b>4 P.M.</b> 2—Soccer continued 4—Tennis continued 5—Movie continued 6—Soccer continued 7—Tennis continued 8—Sesame Street continued 11—Tennis 12—Page 12	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2—Soccer continued 4—Tennis continued 5—Evergreen Express 6—Soccer continued 7—Tennis continued 8—Sesame Street continued 11—Wrestling continued 12—Bewitched  <b>5 P.M.</b> 2—Bugs Bunny 4—Wide World of Sports 5—Bugs Bunny 6—Bugs Bunny 7—News 8—Wide World continued 9—Walter Rogers 11—UFO 12—Barnaby Jones  <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 2—Bugs Bunny 4—Wide World continued 5—Bugs Bunny 6—Bugs Bunny 7—News 8—Wide World continued 9—Electric Company 11—UFO continued 12—Barnaby Jones continued  <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b> <b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES</b>
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

<b>6 P.M.</b> 2—News 4—Wide World continued 5—News 6—News 7—Movie: The Ambushers 8—Wrestling 9—Zoom 11—Star Trek 12—CBS News  <b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2—Noel Harrison 4—News 5—Seattle Weekly 6—Noel Harrison 7—Movie continued 8—Wrestling continued 9—Seattle Weekly 11—Star Trek continued 12—Page 12  <b>7 P.M.</b> 2—Bandwagon 4—Lawrence Welk 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Bobby Goldboro 7—Movie continued 8—Washington Week 9—Washington Week 11—Mission: Impossible 12—Channel 12 Special	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2—Maude 4—Maude continued 5—Let's Make a Deal 6—Good Times 7—Movie continued 8—Emergency continued 9—Wall Street Week 11—Mission: Impossible continued 12—Movie: The Over-the-Hill Gang  <b>8 P.M.</b> 2—Front Page Challenge 4—Pilot Film 5—Emergency 6—Front Page Challenge 7—All in the Family 8—Movie continued 9—Nova 11—Jimmy Dean 12—Movie continued  <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2—Billy Liar 4—Movie: Duel in the Sun 5—Emergency continued 6—Billy Liar 7—New Candid Camera 8—Sanford and Son 9—Nova continued 11—Country Pop 12—Movie continued	<b>9 P.M.</b> 2—The Pallisers 4—Movie continued 5—Movie: The Great Escape 6—Movie: Puzzle of a Downfall Child 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Movie: Skin Game 9—Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde 11—Masque Music 12—Mary Tyler Moore  <b>9:30 P.M.</b> 2—Pallisers continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 11—Buck Owens 12—Bob Newhart  <b>10 P.M.</b> 2—Gilbert and Sullivan 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant 8—Movie continued 9—Movie continued 11—Porter Wagoner 12—Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2—Gilbert and Sullivan continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Mary Tyler Moore 8—Movie: Skin Game 9—Movie: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde 11—Masque Music 12—Mary Tyler Moore  <b>11 P.M.</b> 2—CBC News: Provincial 4—News 5—Movie: The Gallant Hours 6—CBC News: Provincial 7—Pageant continued 8—Pageant continued 11—Movie: Mississippi 12—Page 12  <b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2—Movie: On (11:40) 4—Sammy and Company (11:45) 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Skin Game (11:55) 7—Pageant continued 8—Pageant continued 11—Movie continued 12—Page 12	<b>12 MIDNIGHT</b> 2—Movie: On continued 4—Sammy and Company continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—GE Theatre—Special 8—Movie: The Family Way 9—Movie continued 12—Movie: Pariah  <b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2—Barbara Frum (12:40) 4—Sammy and Company continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Judgment at Nuremberg (12:55) 7—Pilot Film (1:30) 8—Movie: Five Miles to Midnight (2:25) 12—Movie continued  <b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b> <b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES</b>
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## Movies

Walt Till the Sun Shines Nellie (xxx), on 4 at 1. A fine piece of Americana, much underrated at the time of its release in 1952. It's an entertaining mixture of sentiment and nostalgia about 56 years in the life of a small town barber, superbly portrayed by David Wayne. Jean Peters heads an excellent supporting cast.

The Trackers, on 5 at 3. No rating available on this 1971 made-for-television western about the hunt for a girl missing in hostile Indian country, starring Ernest Borgnine and Sammy Davis Jr.

The Ambushers (x), on 7 at 6. This uninspiring 1967 movie is the worst of the series of three adventures starring Dean Martin as super agent Matt Helm. The other two were The Silencers and Murders' Row.

The Over-the-Hill Gang (xx), on 12 at 7:30. A cast of veteran supporting actors is the draw in this mildly entertaining 1969 spoof of Hollywood westerns, starring Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan, Andy De-

vine, Gypsy Rose Lee and Jack Elam.

Duel in the Sun (xxxx), on 4 at 8:30. A big, sprawling and thoroughly entertaining 1946 western-romance, based on the Nevil Shute novel about the adventures of a half-breed Indian who comes to live in the home of a wealthy cattle baron and falls in love with both of his sons. The plot contains plenty of action, scope and romance to please everyone, with the added bonus of a fine cast that includes Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Joseph Cotten, Lionel Barrymore, Walter Houston and Lillian Gish.

The Great Escape (xxxx), on 6 at 9. (Part 1). Steve McQueen, James Garner and Richard Attenborough head an excellent cast in the excellent 1963 movie about Allied prisoners attempting a daring escape from a POW camp during the Second World War. Watch for McQueen's mad motorcycle dash for safety, one of the most hair-raising action sequences ever filmed. Exciting war drama for fans of this type of film. (Part 2 will be shown on Monday at 9 p.m.)

Puzzle of a Downfall Child, on 6 at 9. An obscure 1970 drama starring Faye Dunaway as a burned-out high-

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## Today's Highlights

The Preakness, on 2, 6, 7 and 12 at 2 p.m. Live coverage of the 100th running of the Preakness with top three-year-olds racing a mile and three-sixteenths for shares of an estimated \$200,000 purse. Outstanding eligibles include Foolish Pleasure, winner of this year's Kentucky Derby. (60 mins.)

CBC Saturday Sports, on 2 and 6 at 3. Taped coverage of the Scottish Cup soccer final between Celtic and Airdrie, held May 3 at Glasgow's Hampden Park. The program also includes highlights of the recent Quarterama with competitors riding horseback around barrels. (2 hrs.)

Pilot Film, on 4 at 8. Where's the Fire?, an unsold comedy pilot about the misadventures of a rambunctious group of firefighters. (30 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 8. A report on sleep research, including a study of a man who likes to sleep only 15 minutes a night; and a look at how drugs and extended periods of isolation affect a person's sleeping habits. (60 mins.)

Mary Tyler Moore, on 7 and 12 at 9. Repeat of the episode in which CBS newsmen Walter Cronkite makes a cameo appearance. (30 mins.)

The World of Gilbert and Sullivan, on 2 at 10. The D'Oyly Carte performs highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan's Ruddigore, a musical satire of Gothic melodramas about a witch's spell cast long ago that condemns all the baronets of Murgatroyd to die unless they commit a daily crime. Wayne and Shuster narrate the story. (60 mins.)

Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant, on 7 and 12 at 10. Bob Barker is the host of this 24th beauty pageant in which 51 young women from all the U.S. states and the District of Columbia compete for the title of Miss U.S.A. They are judged on face, figure, poise and personality; there is no talent competition. (2 hrs.)

Sammy and Company, on 4 at 11:45. Host Sammy Davis Jr. welcomes Jean Stapleton, comedian Richard Pryor and Tony Orlando and Dawn to tonight's variety show. (90 mins.)

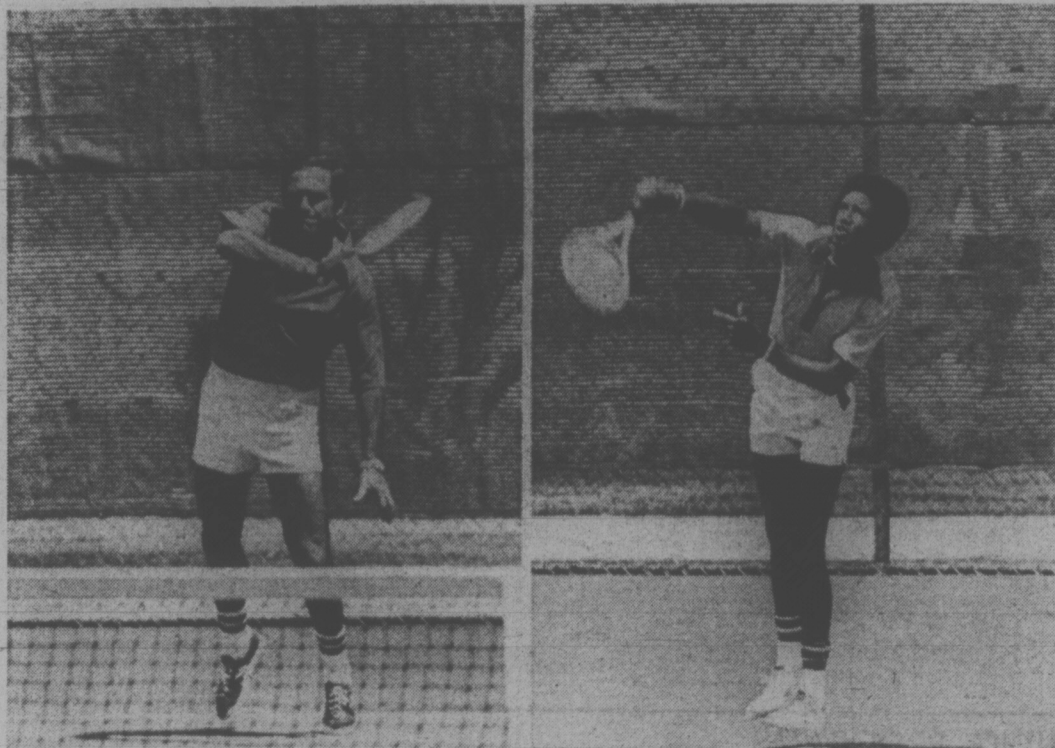
GE Theatre, on 7 at midnight. Larry, a true-life drama based on the case history of a man who, mistakenly thought to be severely retarded from birth, was confined to a mental institution for his first 26 years. (90 mins.)

Pilot Film, on 7 at 1:30 a.m. Stat!, an unsold drama pilot about a hospital emergency ward whose harried medical staff is continually faced with a physically and emotionally exhausting routine. Frank Converse stars. (30 mins.)

Don Kirshner's Rock Concert, on 7 at 2. Guests tonight include folksinger Donovan. (90 mins.)

Key to Ratings:  
Excellent xxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x





**ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC**—Comedy star Alan King (left) will join an all-star roster of celebrities and such tennis pros as Arthur Ashe (right) for the Alan King Tennis Classic from Caesars Palace in

Las Vegas, to be telecast on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. on Channel 4. In all 32 tennis professionals will compete for shares in the \$150,000 purse.

## Legend Dates The Preakness

In addition to almost \$200,000,000 in Coin of the realm put up by the race-tracks each year, some 40,000 thoroughbreds vie for "pots and pans." Indeed, some horse owners would prefer to deposit a non-utilitarian trophy of gold or silver on a shelf than a fat cheque in the bank.

Back in the days of James I of England, the custom was established of awarding a silver bell to the horse winning certain important races. Legend has it that on one occasion the silversmith failed to produce a flawless bell until his third attempt, and thus began the practice of awards for the horses finishing second and third.

One of the more colorful of today's trophies is the Woodlawn Vase of The Preakness Stakes, the 100th running of which will be broadcast on

Saturday, May 17 (2:00-3:00 p.m. on Channels 2, 6, 7 and 12). During the American Civil War, the vase was buried for safekeeping, and later dug up. In 1917, it was presented to the Maryland Jockey Club as a permanent trophy for The Preakness.

One of the most coveted awards, perhaps, is the Thoroughbred Racing Association's Triple Crown Trophy, which, since Secretariat swept the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes in 1973, has awaited a new claimant.

Perhaps the most practical trophy was that provided by James Coffroth, who carded the first \$100,000 added race at old Tijuana, in 1926, and commissioned Tiffany's to reproduce in sterling silver the galvanized water bucket which hangs in every horse's stall.

## ABC-TV COVERS INDY TIME TRIALS

The featured events on ABC's Wide World of Sports for Saturday, May 17 (5:00-6:30 p.m.), will be exclusive, live coverage of the Indianapolis "500" time trials from Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Indianapolis, Indiana; the World Wristwrestling Championships from Petaluma, California, and the International Cliff Diving Championships from Acapulco, Mexico.

The Indy "500" is the world's only million dollar-plus auto race, and the time trials are the only way cars can be qualified for the annual Memorial Day weekend contest. The world's greatest drivers will be hitting speeds nearing 200 miles per hour as they race against the clock for their chance to compete in the world's most prestigious motor sports event. ABC Sportscasters are Keith Jack-

son, Chris Economaki and former world driving champion Jackie Stewart.

The World Wristwrestling Championships, seen earlier this year on "Wide World," are an extremely popular attraction on the series, pitting competitors in the men's and women's divisions in an exciting test of style, balance and brute strength. It's all for glory, and the athletes train hard and enthusiastically for their shot at championship acclaim. ABC Sportscaster Jim McKay, series host of "ABC's Wide World of Sports," reports.



## Canada Versus Sweden —A Test of Fitness

Who are more fit — Canadians or Swedes? The city of Saskatoon wants to find out. Their fitness challenge to the city of Umea, Sweden, will be telecast on CTV's "Wide World of Sports", Saturday, May 17, 4:30-5:00 p.m.

This challenge is to see which municipality can attract the largest percentage of their population to participate in a 2 kilometer walk on 3 consecutive days.

Saskatoon became fitness conscious back in 1973 when Participaction, a non-profit public service agency, approached the city to serve as a test area for a campaign aimed at making people more aware of physical fitness. Given the go ahead, Participaction Saskatoon issued a challenge. All residents interested in the importance of physical fitness were asked to

turn on their porch lights and walk around the block on a designated night and time. Despite February temperatures dipping to 25 degrees below zero, 70,000 walkers, approximately one-half the population, took up the challenge. Soon concerned citizens were holding "fitniks" (picnics with a fitness theme) and local sports clubs were sponsoring "facility weeks", opening their premises to the public.

Then in an attempt to explode the basic idea that the average Canadian male of 30 is no more fit than the average Swedish male of 60, Saskatoon went one step further. Through the Swedish Embassy, they issued a fitness challenge that was taken up by Umea, Sweden, a city of comparable size and climate.

### SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

**SATURDAY**  
Wrestling 9 a.m. (6).  
Baseball 11:15 a.m. (5).  
Wrestling 12 noon (11).  
The Preakness 2 p.m. (2, 6, 7, 12) The 100th running.  
Pro Tennis 2 p.m. (5) Family Circle Cup.  
CBC Saturday Sports 3 p.m. (2, 6) Scottish Cup final.  
Pro Tennis 3:30 p.m. (4) Alan King Tennis Classic.  
Wrestling 4 p.m. (11).  
Wide World of Sports 4:30 p.m. (8) Fitness contest; horse jumping.  
Wide World of Sports 5 p.m. (4) Indy 500 time trials.

**SUNDAY**  
OBS Sports Spectacular 10 a.m. (7).  
Pro Tennis 11 a.m. (5) Family Circle Cup.

**NBA Play-Off 12 noon (7, 12).**  
Stanley Cup Play-Off 12:30 p.m. (2, 5, 6).  
Pro Tennis 1 p.m. (1) Alan King Tennis Classic.  
Auto Racing 3 p.m. (4) Indy 500 time trials.  
Pro Tennis 4 p.m. (4) Laver vs. Nastase.

**TUESDAY**  
NBA Play-Off 6 p.m. (12), 8 P.M. (7).

**WEDNESDAY**  
Baseball 4:30 p.m. (2, 6).  
Expos vs. Braves.  
Seattle Sounders Soccer 7 p.m. (4).

**FRIDAY**  
NBA Play-Off 6 p.m. (12).  
NBA Play-Off 8 p.m. (7).



**TOBY ROBBINS**, one of the original panel members of Front Page Challenge when it first aired in 1957, returns as a guest panelist on Saturday at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

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## SUNDAY, MAY 18

<b>8 A.M.</b> 2—French Program 3—Religious Program 4—Insight 5—Rex Humbard 6—World of Travel 7—Sports continued 8—Religious Program 11—Hour of Power 12—Day of Discovery	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 2—Sesame Street continued 4—Kor: 70,000 B.C. 5—Eight Lively Arts 6—World of Travel 7—Sports continued 8—Art of Cooking 11—Hour of Power 12—Hour of Power continued	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2—Stanley Cup Playoff 4—Issues and Answers 5—Stanley Cup Playoff 6—Stanley Cup Playoff 7—Basketball continued 8—Agape (Religion) 11—Rex Humbard 12—Basketball continued	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 2—Hockey continued 4—Tennis continued 5—Hockey continued 6—Hockey continued 7—Championship Fishing 8—Movie: Your Money or Your Wife 11—Hockey continued 12—Bewitched	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2—Country Canada 4—Tennis continued 5—Salvo Profile 6—Movie continued 7—Face the Healer 8—Question Period 9—Sesame Street continued 11—Movie continued 12—Face the Nation
<b>9:30 A.M.</b> 2—French Program 3—Agriculture U.S.A. 4—Religious Program 5—Rex Humbard continued 6—Oral Roberts 7—Sports continued 8—Trans-World Mission 11—French Program 12—Eucharist for Shut-Ins 13—Day of Discovery 14—It Is Written 15—Trans-World Mission 16—Anchor	<b>11 A.M.</b> 2—Meeting Place 4—Gooper 5—Pro Tennis 6—Hockey continued 7—Sports continued 8—It Is Written 11—Power continued 12—Memros	<b>1 P.M.</b> 2—Hockey continued 4—Pro Tennis 5—Hockey continued 6—Hockey continued 7—Basketball continued 8—Country Way 11—Sportsman's Friend 12—Basketball continued	<b>3 P.M.</b> 2—Sportsweek 4—Auto Racing 5—TBA 6—Movie: Your Money or Your Wife 7—Movie: The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T 8—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Channel 12 Special	<b>5 P.M.</b> 2—Music to See 4—Tennis continued 5—Meet the Press 6—Music to See 7—The Jeffersons 8—Unlabeled World 9—Mister Rogers 11—Giffman 12—Tony Orlando
<b>10 A.M.</b> 2—Sesame Street 4—Vision On continued 5—Special 6—Oral Roberts 7—Sports Spectacular 8—Oral Roberts 11—Good News 12—Hour of Power	<b>12 NOON</b> 2—Wild Kingdom 4—Directions 5—Tennis continued 6—Sports Review 7—NBA Playoff: Teams TBA 8—Good News 11—Rex Humbard 12—NBA Playoff: Teams TBA	<b>2 P.M.</b> 2—Hockey continued 4—Tennis continued 5—Hockey continued 6—Hockey continued 7—Basketball continued 8—Star Trek continued 11—Movie: Circus of Horrors 12—Basketball continued	<b>3:30 P.M.</b> 2—Gardening (3:45) 4—Racing continued 5—World of Survival 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 11—Movie: War of the Wildcats 12—Helpline	<b>5:30 P.M.</b> 2—Hymn Sing 4—Media 5—News 6—Student Forum 7—Secrets of The Deep 8—Adam-12 9—Feeling Good 11—Here Come the Brides 12—Tony Orlando continued

### EVENING PROGRAMS

<b>6 P.M.</b> 2—World of Disney 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—40 Minutes 8—News 9—Miss Manners Journal 11—Brides continued 12—40 Minutes	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2—Irish Rovers 3—Six Million Dollar Man 4—World of Disney 5—Irish Rovers 6—Cher 7—McCloud continued 8—Evening at Symphony 11—Backstage in Hollywood 12—Cher	<b>9 P.M.</b> 2—Performance 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Performance 7—Kojak continued 8—Caribe 9—Masterpiece Theatre continued 11—Day of Discovery 12—Movie: Cheyenne Autumn	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2—Special continued 4—Medicine Men 5—News 6—Special continued 7—Protectors 8—W5 continued 9—Music of the People 11—Lifestyle 12—Movie continued	<b>12 MIDNIGHT</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Special continued 6—Movie continued 7—Hec Ramsey continued 8—Movie: Judgment at Nuremberg 12—Movie continued
<b>6:30 P.M.</b> 2—Disney continued 4—Viewpoint 5—How Come? 6—News 7—40 Minutes continued 8—Access 9—Miss Manners continued 11—Mission: Impossible 12—40 Minutes continued	<b>8 P.M.</b> 2—The Waltons 3—Six Million Dollar Man continued 4—Disney World continued 5—The Waltons 6—Cher continued 7—McCloud continued 8—Somewhere continued 11—Probe 12—Cher continued	<b>9:30 P.M.</b> 2—Performance continued 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Performance continued 7—Kojak continued 8—Caribe continued 9—Masterpiece Theatre continued 11—Firing Line 12—Access	<b>11 P.M.</b> 2—News: Nation's Business 4—News 5—News: World 6—News: Nation's Business 7—News 8—Corner: Ted Armstrong 12—News (11:25)	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Special continued 6—Movie: Five Miles to Midnight (2:15) 7—Movie: Ruggles of Red Gap (1:30) 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
<b>7 P.M.</b> 2—Beachcombers 4—Car and Truck 5—Wild Kingdom 6—Beachcombers 7—World at War 8—McCloud 9—Evening at Symphony 11—Mission Impossible continued 12—Backstage in Hollywood	<b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2—Waltons continued 3—Movie: Friendly Persuasion 4—McCloud 5—Waltons continued 6—Kojak 7—McCloud continued 8—Masterpiece Theatre 11—Probe continued 12—Good Times	<b>10 P.M.</b> 2—Cancer Special 4—Movie continued 5—McCloud continued 6—Cancer Special 7—Mannix continued 8—W5 9—Firing Line continued 11—Kroese Brother 12—Movie continued	<b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2—Movie: Road to Singapore (11:45) 4—Movie: Saratoga Trunk 5—Weekend Report—Special 6—Movie: The Family Way (11:50) 7—Hec Ramsey 8—Capital Comment 12—Movie: Gargoyles	<b>ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL</b> <b>CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES</b>

## Today's Highlights

**World at War**, on 7 at 7. 1940-42—the Nazi occupation of Holland begins to take its toll on the people. Dutch civilians and accompanying film clips recall the destruction of Rotterdam, the growth of the Dutch Nazi movement and the strike protesting the roundup of Dutch Jews. (60 mins.)

**Evening at Symphony**, on 9 at 7. The program expands to an hour-and-a-half tonight with Beverly Sills singing the role of Zerbinetta in this concert performance of Ariadne auf Naxos. Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the Richard Strauss opera, which combines characters from the Greek myth of Ariadne with commedia dell'arte clowns. (90 mins.)

**Backstage in Hollywood**, on 12 at 7 and 11 at 7:30. David Sheehan, syndicated entertainment critic, evaluates this year's major Emmy contenders and examines the quality of programs aired this past season, in this preview of the Emmy Awards to be telecast at 6 p.m. on Monday evening. The program includes interviews with nominees Alan Alda, Mary Tyler Moore, Carroll O'Connor and Henry Fonda. (30 mins.)

**Masterpiece Theatre**, on 9 at 8. Part 2 in the repeat telecast of thirteen episodes of the series, *Upstairs, Downstairs*. (60 mins.)

**Performance**, on 2 and 6 at 9. In the last drama of this series, *Performance* presents *The Good and Faithful Servant*, a satire of big business's effect on the little man written for television by Joe Orion, and starring Cyril Cusack in the title role. (60 mins.)

**Encounter With Cancer**, on 2 and 6 at 10. The fight against cancer is the focus of this documentary special, that looks at people's struggle to survive the disease and science's search for a cure. (60 mins.)

**W5**, on 5 at 10. Violence on television is the subject of tonight's report which includes discussions with elementary-school children and their parents about the effects of TV violence on the youngsters' attitudes and behavior. (60 mins.)

**Music of the People**, on 9 at 10:30. Part 1 of a four-part series devoted to bluegrass, the string-band folk music that originated in the South during the 1930s. Features on tonight's show is Bill Monroe, often referred to as "the father of bluegrass." (30 mins.)

**Weekend Report**, on 5 at 11:30. Topics include a profile of the Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon and his American followers; a segment focusing on aspiring country-western performers who try out in Nashville; and an interview with writer-director Mel Brooks. (90 mins.)

**Key to Ratings:**  
 Excellent xxxx  
 Good xxx  
 Fair xx  
 Poor x

## Movies

**Circus of Horrors (xx)**, on 11 at 2. An English-made thriller, filmed in 1960 and definitely not for the squeamish. Anton Diffring stars.

**Your Money or Your Wife (xxx)**, on 8 at 2:30 and 6 at 3. Ted Bessell, Elizabeth Ashley and Jack Cassidy star in this 1972 made-for-television comedy-drama about the kidnapping of a husband-and-wife soap opera acting team.

**The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T. (xxxxx)**, on 7 at 3. Adults and youngsters both will enjoy this entertaining 1953 fantasy about a young boy who hates his piano teacher and dreams of being held captive, along with 500 other little boys, in a large castle with the largest piano in the world. Excellent special effects enhance the bizarre dream sequences.

**War of the Wildcats (x)**, on 11 at 3:30. Standard John Wayne western, made in 1943.

**Friendly Persuasion**, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-TV rendering of the 1956 drama which starred Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire. The story is set during the Civil War and focuses on a Quaker family whose law-abiding, pacific

approach to life conflicts with their desire to fight slavery, and this version stars Richard Kiley and Shirley Knight.

**Cheyenne Autumn (xxx)**, on 12 at 9. John Ford directed this 1964 epic retelling of a true incident in frontier history, starring Richard Widmark, James Stewart, Carroll Baker and Karl Malden. It's about the migration of a tribe of half-starved Cheyenne Indians from their barren reservation in Oklahoma to their home ground in Wyoming—a treacherous journey testing their courage and stamina. Well done in all departments.

**Saratoga Trunk (xx)**, on 4 at 11:30. An overblown, romantic 1945 film version of Edna Ferber's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about the romance between a Creole beauty of questionable reputation and a tall, handsome gambler. Ingrid Bergman is miscast, but she manages to bring some interest to the unscrupulous Clio, and Gary Cooper is... well, Gary Cooper.

**Gargoyles (x)**, on 12 at 11:30. Laughs rather than thrills accompany this terrible 1972 horror fantasy starring actor-director Cornel Wilde as an anthropologist trying to stop the hatching of 500-year-old Gargoyles eggs.



HAYLEY MILLS  
... on 6 at 11:30 p.m.

**The Road to Singapore (xxx)**, on 2 at 11:45. This 1940 musical-comedy is the first of the popular "Road" movie series, starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

**The Family Way (xxx)**, on 6 at 11:50. Hayley Mills and John Mills head an excellent cast in this entertaining 1968 English-made comedy that takes a compassionate look at the marital problems of a

pair of newlyweds who are living with the groom's parents.

**Judgment at Nuremberg (xxxx)**, on 8 at midnight. A distinguished, disturbing, thoughtful and superbly produced 1961 film adapted from the memorable TV drama by Abby Mann. The story concerns the proceedings at the Nazi War Crimes Trials in Nuremberg and explores, among other things, the degree to which an individual or a nation can be held responsible for carrying out the orders of their leaders. Superbly acted by a fine cast that includes Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Maximilian Schell (Academy Award winner), Richard Widmark, Montgomery Clift, Marlene Dietrich and Judy Garland. Several of the stars appeared for a fraction of their normal salaries and some in small roles, just because they wanted to be involved with this fine drama. Recommended.

**Ruggles of Red Gap (xxxxx)**, on 7 at 1:30. A hilarious 1935 tale about the English butler who suddenly finds himself in the American west, when he is won by an American in a poker game. Charles Laughlin is at his best, and a superb supporting cast makes this



MAXIMILIAN SCHELL  
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one of the all-time great comedies.

**Five Miles to Midnight (xx)**, on 6 at 2:15. A fine cast (Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins and Gig Young) is wasted in this 1962 drama about a young man who survives a plane crash and goes into hiding, forcing his wife to carry out his plan to collect from the insurance company. Even the Parisian locales can't save this one.



# Drama Series Ends With Black Comedy

The Good and Faithful Servant, by Joe Orton, is a wry black comedy about the plight of the little man in the complex, corporate world.

Cyril Cusack in his first CBC-TV role, leads the cast of The Good and Faithful Servant, which is directed for Performance by George Bloomfield. It will be repeated on CBC-TV, Sunday, May 18 at 9 p.m. as the final presentation in the current Performance series.

Cusack plays George Buchanan, who retires from a large firm after 50 years' service. Buchanan is an unwitting victim of the game of "employee relations;" the faceless corporation is represented in this satirical play by Mrs. Vealfoy, hyper-maternalistic head of personnel, played by Helen Burns.

On the day of commissionaire Buchanan's retirement, confusing events begin to pile up. He rediscovers an

old love, Edith, and learns of a grown-up grandson he didn't know existed. He also has a pathetic, brief fling in the spotlight at a retirement presentation at the firm.

"Orton reads one way and plays another," says director Bloomfield. "What is so human about Orton's work is difficult to find. It's too easy to play him as farce. He deals with man's selfishness to man — a very depressing subject."

"I chose to use a lot of tight close-ups, because this is an incredible study of human beings all living very private lives — not relating to each other," he says. "The single tight close-up helped me deal with each character as a separate entity, giving and receiving pain. None of these people give anything positive to each other. Their goal is to take."

"For that to emerge as comedy requires a style, and

actors capable of creating a feeling of reality in that style."

Cyril Cusack is such an actor. He has appeared in more than 50 movies. His lengthy career has its roots in the theatre, particularly in Dublin's famous Abbey Theatre, where over 18 years he performed in some 65 plays. His first stage role in London's West End was in 1936 in Ah, Wilderness. His first movie role was in 1917, in a silent film called Knocknagow, but he achieved international recognition in the 1940s in the film classic Odd Man Out. One of his most recent films was the American Film Theatre production of The Homecoming, by Harold Pinter. Others include The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, Fahrenheit 451, and The Taming of the Shrew.

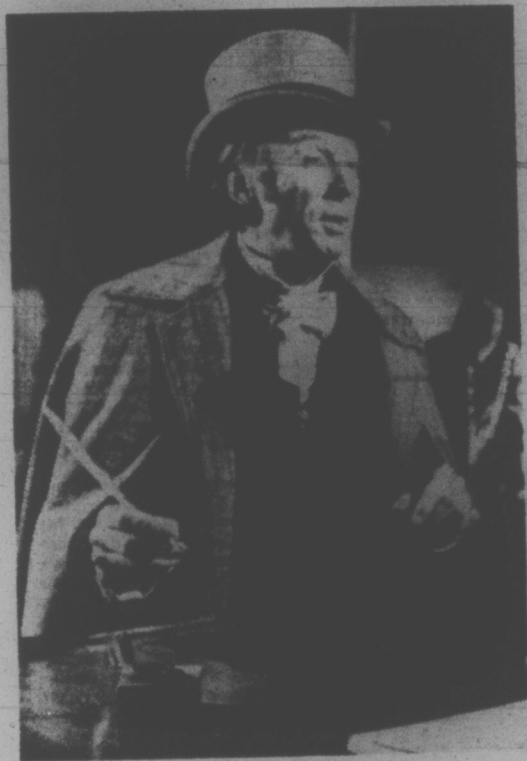
Cusack also has worked in television in London and Dub-

lin, and his theatrical career has taken him all over the world, to Broadway, Paris, even Honolulu. His career spans more than half a century. His roles run the gamut from Romeo (Dublin, 1945), to the pope in Hadrian VII, which he played on tour in 1970 ("I played the pope in Belfast, you know," he chuckles.) His theatrical affiliations include such companies as the Old Vic (National Theatre) and the Royal Shakespearean Company.

The role of Mrs. Vealfoy isn't Helen Burns' first encounter with a Joe Orton play. In 1971, she starred in his black comedy, What the Butler Saw, at Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre. At that time critics hailed her grasp of his sardonic style. Orton was 34 and establishing himself as a major playwright in the British theatre when he died tragically in 1967.



CYRIL CUSACK and Helen Burns star in Joe Orton's black comedy, The Good and Faithful Servant, the final presentation of Performance, to be telecast on Sunday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2 and 6.



RICHARD KILEY stars in Friendly Persuasion, a new version of the film classic, to be telecast on Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

## ACCLAIMED SINGER IN STRAUSS OPERA

Evening at Symphony expands to 90 minutes for a special presentation of Richard Strauss' Ariadne auf Naxos, starring Beverly Sills. The concert version of this opera, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. on KCTS-9, is conducted by Erieh Leinsdorf.

Ariadne combines farce and seriousness. Strauss wrote the piece as a musical interlude for a production of the Moliere play, The Bourgeois Gentlemen. In that play's last act, the nouveau riche M. Jourdain throws a gala party complete with a serious 18th century opera and a troupe of "commedia dell'arte" clowns performing simultaneously.

The clowns and the characters from the opera-within-the-opera intermix, and get caught up in each other's lives. The opera-within-opera plot (based on the Greek plot of Ariadne, who helped Theseus — kill the minotaur but then was abandoned) seems naive to the sophisticated clowns, who mock the notion of Ariadne's love for a man who betrayed her.

Strauss combined some of his most dazzling music for the

part of the female clown, Zerbinetta — sung here by Beverly Sills. Others in the cast include Benita Valente, Eunice Alberts, John Ferrante and Malcolm Smith.



BEVERLY SILLS ... Ariadne

## CBC Repeats Documentary On Cancer

Encounter With Cancer, Larry Gosnell's documentary on the scientific fight to find a cure for cancer, and the human fight to survive the dreaded disease, will be repeated on CBC television Sunday, May 18, at 10 p.m.

Originally telecast January 19, Encounter With Cancer has interviews with cancer patients, some of whom have died since they were interviewed, and others who have survived it; interviews with the doctors and scientists working hard at finding a cure and more effective early diagnosis and treatment methods.

Especially highlighted are some of the numerous Canadians working in the cancer research field, including Dr. H.E. Johns, head of the Phys-

ics Division, Ontario Cancer Institute; Dr. Martin Lewis, Cancer Research Unit, McGill University; Dr. Ray Lawson, Westmount Breast Cancer Clinic; Dr. W.D. Rider, Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto; Dr. R.M. Taylor, National Cancer Institute; Dr. C. Stewart, Workmen's Compensation Board (Ontario); Dr. J.E. Till, Ontario Cancer Institute.

There is also in the program a segment on a drug which is illegal in North America. Encounter With Cancer has interviews with three women and a man who have taken the drug and who claim their cancer has been arrested. Also interviewed is a doctor who was arrested three times in California for administering the drug.

## W5 Examines TV Violence

Sunday, May 18, 10:00-11:00 p.m. on CTV, W5 hosts Carole Taylor and Barrie Dunsmore tackle the subject of television violence.

To be taped at Victoria Auditorium at the University of Toronto, 150 Grade 4 and 5 students, accompanied by one parent each will be polled on

their attitudes and beliefs about television violence.

In this episode, W5 questions the audience about social behaviour arising from violence, real and fantasy, as portrayed on television.

The research and consultants for this program include professional psychologists and sociologists.

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## MONDAY, MAY 19

<b>8 A.M.</b> 1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-Carolyn 5-Canada A.M. 6-Porky Pig 7-Frisky Frolics <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-Carolyn 5-Canada A.M. 6-Porky Pig 7-Frisky Frolics <b>9 A.M.</b> 1-News 2-Seattle Today 3-Party Game 4-News 5-Karen's Yoga 6-Feeling Good 7-Joker's Wild <b>9:30 A.M.</b> 1-Mon Ami, Friendly Giant 2-Not For Women Only 3-Seattle Today 4-Pay Cards 5-News 6-Electric Company 7-Gambit <b>10 A.M.</b> 1-Camera 12 2-Merv Griffin 3-High Rollers 4-Victoria Day Parade 5-Now You See It 6-Consumer Prepare 7-Mr. Rogers 8-Kolander News 9-Now You See It	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Merv Griffin continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Parade continued 5-Love of Life 6-Definition 7-Villa Alegre 8-News 9-Love of Life <b>11 A.M.</b> 1-Sesame Street 2-Merv Griffin continued 3-Jackpot 4-Parade continued 5-Young and the Restless 6-Jean Cannon 7-You Matter, Motion 8-Get Smart 9-Young and the Restless <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 1-Sesame Street continued 2-Big Showdown 3-Blank Check 4-Parade continued 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Jean Cannon continued 7-Sesame Street 8-Kayberry RFD 9-Search for Tomorrow	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 1-Luncheon Date continued 2-South Second 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Parade continued 5-As the World Turns 6-Mrs. Sundance 7-Washington Waters 8-Dream of Jeanie 9-Mike Douglas continued <b>1 P.M.</b> 1-Bob Switzer 2-All My Children 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Doctors 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Guiding Light 7-Telecourse-Education 8-Butterflies, You 9-Butterflies, You 10-Movie Her Twelve Men 11-Mike Douglas continued <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 1-Ed Allen 2-Ed Allen 3-Ed Allen 4-Ed Allen 5-Ed Allen 6-Ed Allen 7-Ed Allen 8-Ed Allen 9-Ed Allen 10-Ed Allen 11-Ed Allen 12-Ed Allen	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 1-Edg of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Another World continued 4-Edg of Night 5-Edg of Night 6-Edg of Night 7-Edg of Night 8-Edg of Night 9-Edg of Night 10-Edg of Night 11-Edg of Night 12-Edg of Night	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 1-Forrest Rangers 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-Forrest Rangers 5-Brady Bunch 6-Sesame Street continued 7-Munsters 8-Griffin continued <b>5 P.M.</b> 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-Flying Nun 5-News 6-Ironside 7-Mister Rogers 8-Gilligan's Island 9-Merv Griffin continued <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 1-Partridge Family 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-Ironside continued 6-Electric Company 7-Touché 8-CBS News
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

<b>6 P.M.</b> 1-Emmy Awards 2-News 3-Emmy Awards 4-CBS News 5-News 6-Emmy Awards 7-Butterflies 8-Emmy Awards <b>6:30 P.M.</b> 1-Awards continued 2-News 3-News 4-Awards continued 5-Mike Douglas 6-News 7-Soviet Society 8-Telecourse 9-Love, American Style 10-Awards continued <b>7 P.M.</b> 1-Awards continued 2-To Tell the Truth 3-Truth or Consequences 4-Awards continued 5-Mike Douglas continued 6-Rookies 7-Rookies Beat 8-FBI 9-Awards continued	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 1-Awards continued 2-Let on the Wild 3-Awards continued 4-Awards continued 5-Rookies continued 6-Dynasty '75 7-FBI continued 8-Awards continued <b>8 P.M.</b> 1-Mary Tyler Moore 2-Rookies 3-Smothers Brothers 4-Mary Tyler Moore 5-Gunspeak 6-Harlem - Documentary 7-Special 8-Ironside 9-New Candid Camera <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 1-This is the Law 2-Rookies continued 3-Smothers Brothers 4-This is the Law 5-Gunspeak continued 6-Medical Centre 7-Social continued 8-Ironside continued 9-Let's Make a Deal	<b>9 P.M.</b> 1-Hourglass 2-S.W.A.T. continued 3-Movie: Great Escape 4-Gunspeak 5-Emmy Awards 6-Medical Centre continued 7-Dynasty '75 8-Movie: Changes of Habit 9-Kojak <b>9:30 P.M.</b> 1-Hourglass 2-S.W.A.T. continued 3-Movie: Great Escape 4-Gunspeak 5-Emmy Awards 6-Medical Centre continued 7-Dynasty '75 8-Movie: Changes of Habit 9-Kojak <b>10 P.M.</b> 1-Reach for the Top 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-News 5-Awards continued 6-News 7-Bridge with the Experts 8-One of a Kind 9-Movie continued 10-N.Y.P.D.	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 1-Klanhamie 2-Caribe continued 3-Movie continued 4-Griffin continued 5-Awards continued 6-Sweeney continued 7-Lillas Yoga 8-Movie continued 9-Dan August <b>11 P.M.</b> 1-News 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-News	<b>12 MIDNIGHT</b> 1-Movie: Night Walker 2-Movie continued 3-Movie: The Best Man 4-Movie: The Best Man 5-Movie: The Best Man 6-Movie: The Best Man 7-Movie: The Best Man 8-Movie: The Best Man 9-Movie: The Best Man 10-Movie: The Best Man 11-Movie: The Best Man 12-Movie: The Best Man
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## Today's Highlights

Victoria Day Parade, on 6 at 10 a.m. Ida Clarkson and Bruce Payne are commentators of today's live coverage of the Victoria Day Parade, from downtown Victoria. (3 hrs.)



CAROL BURNETT

... on 6 and 12 at 6 p.m.

Emmy Awards, on 2, 6 and 12 at 6 and 7 at 9. Live coverage (taped on Channel 7) of the 27th annual Emmy Awards honoring television's prime-time entertainment shows, telecast from Hollywood. Women's Lib has no doubt been the deciding influence in the decision this year to have only female emcees and presenters, and they include Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Mary Tyler Moore, Jean Stapleton and Susan Saint James. (2 hrs.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's co-host Sammy Davis Jr. welcome Tony Curtis, pop singer Suzi Quatro and singer Jonny Brown. (90 mins.)

Harlem: Voices, Faces, on 9 at 8. A 1973 Swedish-made documentary that looks at life inside New York City's Harlem. Streets, tenements, hospitals and garbage-cluttered lots are among the backdrops as many of Harlem's residents talk bitterly about crime, rat infestation, drugs and exploitation, while others discuss the black culture and neighborhood alcoholism centers. (90 mins.)

Emmy Awards, on 7 at 9. Taped coverage (see earlier this evening for details.) (2 hrs.)

One of a Kind, on 9 at 9:30. Traditional folk music with a modern touch as performed by the British quintet Steeleye Span. (30 mins.)

Jonny Carson, on 5 at 11:30. Sub-hosting for Johnny Della Reese, who welcomes among her guests, Dr. David Reuben, author of The Save Your Life Diet. (90 mins.)

Madigan, on 12 at 11:30. From the television series, starring Richard Widmark as a New York City detective. For this episode he is on location in Lisbon tracking a prisoner who was released by a gang of truck hijackers. (90 mins.)

## Movies

Mrs. Sundance (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Elizabeth Montgomery and Robert Foxworth star in this 1974 made-for-television western drama about the legendary Etta Place, widow of the Sundance Kid.

Her Twelve Men (xx), on 11 at 1. Greer Garson plays a female Mr. Chips in this mildly amusing 1954 comedy about a lady teacher at an all-boys school. Robert Ryan and Barry Sullivan co-star.

Fate Is the Hunter (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. The flashback technique works well in this interesting 1964 movie adaptation of Ernest Gann's best-seller about an investigation into the crash of a commercial jet airliner, starring Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette.

The Great Escape (xxxx), on 5 at 9. Conclusion of this excellent 1963 war drama with part 2 focusing on the POWs' escape and death in their flight across Nazi Germany. A fine cast includes Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough, Charles Bronson and Donald Pleasence. (See Sunday movies for more details.)



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

... on 8 at 12:45 p.m.

Change of Habit (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1969 comedy-drama starring Elvis Presley as a hip doctor working with three nuns to help urban ghetto dwellers. Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair co-star.

Murder at Malibu, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this made-for-television mystery about a private detective posing as a documentary filmmaker, trying to find out who killed a young singer. Cast

includes Michael Parks and Susan Strasberg.

The Night Walker (xx), on 2 at midnight. A spooky suspense melodrama about a woman terrorized by nightmares, which seem to be instigated by her supposedly dead husband. Filmed in 1964 with Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor.

The Best Man (xxxx), on 6 at midnight. Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson read a fine cast in this excellent 1964 movie adaptation of Gore Vidal's fascinating Broadway hit about a power struggle for a Presidential nomination. The jargon of the political arena and the lengths to which each presidential aspirant will go to achieve his goal make for interesting and literate drama.

Let No Man Write My Epitaph (xx), on 7 at midnight. A 1960 drama about people involved with drugs in Chicago's underworld, starring Burl Ives, Shelly Winters and James Darren. It's a badly done sequel to Knock On Any Door, with the performances on the amateurish side. Miss Winters overacts throughout in the role of a junkie.

The Seventh Dawn (x), on 8 at midnight. William Holden, Capucine and Susannah York star in this boring 1964 adventure set in post-Second World



STEVE McQUEEN

... on 5 at 9 p.m.

War Malaya, about a wealthy American planter who becomes involved in guerrilla warfare and romantic upheaval.

Sullivan's Travels (xxx), on 7 at 2. A fascinating 1942 comedy-drama about a movie director who wants to make a dramatic film so he sets out to learn about life by trekking across the country. Preston Sturges directed an excellent cast that includes Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake.



HENRY FONDA

... on 6 at midnight

The Blazing Forest (xx), on 6 at 2:30. Standard outdoor adventure about the men and women involved in the lumber industry, filmed in 1952 with John Wayne, Susan Morrow and Agnes Moorhead.

Monkey on My Back (xxx), on 8 at 2:35. Cameron Mitchell gives an excellent performance in this 1957 biographical drama about war hero and boxing champion Barney Ross, whose toughest fight was against drugs.



## EMMY AWARDS

# Women's Lib Ends Tradition

The Women's Liberation movement has caught up with the Emmy Awards Show and things may never be the same again. This year, ten — count 'em — ten of television's top-rated, talented ladies will host the presentation, replacing the solitary male host of previous years, thereby dealing another mortal blow to male chauvinism.

The 1975 Emmy Awards presentation on Monday, May 19 (6:00-8:00 P.M.) on the CBS Television Network, will be hosted by (in alphabetical order): Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves, Michael Learned, Mary Tyler Moore, Susannah Saint James, Jean Stapleton, and Karen Valentine.

Commenting on this precedent-shattering decision to replace one male host with ten ladies, producer-head writer Paul W. Keyes said, "This is the year for women and what better way to recognize it than on a television show which attracts one of the largest viewing audiences of the year with ten of television's loveliest lady stars as our official hostesses?"

What about designing a setting or settings, which will prove equally flattering to

each of the ten glamorous ladies hosting the show? Art Director E. Jay Krause is tackling the monumental task with surprising cool.

"The fact that ladies will be hosting the event doesn't really present that many new problems," Krause commented. "I think most awards shows are designed with ladies in mind because there have always been lady presenters and, of course, lady winners. This year we're going to give the show a glamorous, shimmering-kind of look with a lot of gold and crystal which should please the ladies, because no matter what color gown they decide to wear we promise them it will look good."

"We plan to have three lecture areas," Krause continued, "which should help us move the show along without any long pauses, and, since the show will have no pre-taped speeches and no film clips at all, we may have a slight traffic problem but by planning ahead I think we'll be able to avoid it."

Maybe male chauvinists will enjoy the show more than ever. After all, there will be ten more beautiful ladies to look at, and who can argue with that?

# As Emmy Matures To Twenty-Seven

Younger viewers of the 27th Annual Emmy Awards Presentation Monday, May 19 (6:00-8:00 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network, may not realize how rapidly television has grown in its short lifetime.

In 1946, when the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences was founded there were only eight television stations in the United States, and only two cities, New York and Washington, D.C., were linked by television.

In 1947, Edgar Bergen, then earning a weekly radio salary of \$25,000, offered to appear on the show free to help keep the struggling Academy alive when other stars were insisting on huge salaries.

In 1948, the Emmy Awards Show was combined with a dinner and was televised for the first time. That year there were only six awards categories and one of the six "Emmys" presented went to the man, Louis McManis, who designed the statue itself. That year the only category for individual performers was "Most Outstanding Television Personality" and so Shirley Dinsdale and her puppet, Judy Splinters, will go down in history as the first performer to be presented an Emmy.

By 1949, the performers' category had been split, resulting in Milton Berle being

honored as "Most Outstanding Kinescoped Personality" and the late Ed Wynn as "Most Outstanding Live Personality."

It wasn't until the third year, 1950, that "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" became individual categories and that year Alan Young and Gertrude Berg won over such heavy competition as Sid Caesar, Jose Ferrer, Judith Anderson and Helen Hayes.

In 1953, the presentation was not televised at all and in 1954 the Seventh Annual Awards show was televised coast-to-coast for the first time. Already the categories had increased to 34 so Emmy was wasting no time. Still it had taken seven years for writers of television shows to get any recognition from the Academy and Reginald Rose (for a "Studio One" episode) and the George Gobel Show writers, James Allardice, Jack Douglas, Hal Kanter, and Harry Winkler were the first writer-recipients.

Singers were also honored for the first time in 1953 and television's best that year were Perry Como and Dinah Shore.

By 1968, Emmy duplicated herself 54 times in order to accommodate all the winners and there were no more beat actors or actresses. They had become "outstanding achievers."

## see & think Program



### Part IV—Picture Quiz; 5 Points

International Olympic Committee chairman ... was in Canada to inspect construction of Olympic facilities at Montreal.

### How Do You Rate?

91 to 100 points—Top Score! 61 to 70 points—Fair  
81 to 90 points—Excellent 60 or Under?—H'mm!  
71 to 80 points—Good.

### Family Discussion Question

What would be your family's ideal summer vacation this year?

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### Part I—National and International

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.  
(Answers on Page 9)

- 1 Prime Minister Trudeau said Canada (CHOOSE ONE: would, would not) recognize the new government of Cambodia.
- 2 Palestinian guerrillas and a conservative political party's private army fought for several days in the streets of Beirut, the capital of (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Iraq).
- 3 Communist gunners rocketed downtown ... the capital of South Viet Nam, for the first time since 1971.  
a-Bangkok  
b-Hatnan  
c-Saigon
- 4 Former heavyweight boxing champion ... took on five opponents at an exhibition boxing match in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.  
a-Muhammad Ali  
b-George Foreman  
c-Don King
- 5 The Philadelphia Flyers won the 1974 Stanley Cup. True or False?

### Part II—Words in the News

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

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| 1 ... impudent   | a-unwise                             |
| 2 ... imprudent  | b-royal, having to do with an empire |
| 3 ... impertial  | c-rude, disrespectful                |
| 4 ... impasse    | d-something that hinders             |
| 5 ... impediment | e-dilemma                            |

### Part III—Names in the News

Take 5 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

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| 1 ... Donald Oggan     | a-Minister of Communications        |
| 2 ... Allan Blakeney   | b-Archbishop of Canterbury          |
| 3 ... Gerald Pelletier | c-Minister of Manpower              |
| 4 ... Gord McRae       | d-Toronto Maple Leafs hockey goalie |
| 5 ... Robert Andras    | e-Premier of Saskatchewan           |

## Harlem—A Portrait of Ghetto Life

Harlem: Voices, Faces an impressionistic documentary about present-day life in America's best-known ghetto — will be presented on Channel 9, May 19 at 8:00 p.m. (repeated May 24 at 9:00 p.m.).

Produced for Swedish Television, this 90 minute film is not an attempt at a definitive statement about Harlem; rather, it is a view from the outside presented in the hope that there is something to be learned from what others see. As the producers state: "This

documentary is first and foremost a program about the ordinary, unknown black citizens of Harlem, U.S.A., who are allowed to speak for themselves."

"Anything you can learn in school you can learn in the streets," one young cynic tells the camera, "because the book stays in school, but you have to learn to live in the street. People will do anything conceivable in the human mind to make money," he continues, "be-

cause the American ethic is to get rich quick."

In defense of this attitude, a Harlem social worker states: "In order to pull yourself up by the bootstraps, you have to have a bootstrap to call your own. You can't have a bootstrap with a lien on it."

The camera does search for hopeful signs. With the warm sensuality, the pretty boys, the fast money and fly women, there is toughness, toil and pride. An aggressive church is making extraordi-

nary social contributions. There is black self-awareness and respect for black culture, reflected in pictures, fashions, literature and school instruction.

Above all, the film points out there is the remnant of a dream. "All we have left are our dreams and hopes," says one street philosopher. "The realization of those dreams coming true are about 20 percent. That's all you have are your dreams. That's all you have."



## TUESDAY, MAY 20

<b>8 A.M.</b> 1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-Carletons 5-Canada A.M. 6-Pony Pig 7-Frisky Frollics 8-News <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 1-Hourglass 2-A.M. America 3-Today 4-Bonanza 5-Captain Kangaroo 6-Romper Room 7-New Zoo Revue 8-Frisky Frollics <b>9 A.M.</b> 1-Hourglass continued 2-News 3-Seattle Today 4-Party Game 5-News 6-Karen's Yoga 7-Career Counsel/Art 8-Joker's Wild <b>9:30 A.M.</b> 1-Man Am; Friendly Giant 2-Not for Women Only 3-Seattle Today 4-Pay Cards 5-News 6-Pay Cards 7-Electric Company 8-Gambit <b>10 A.M.</b> 1-Canadian Schools 2-Merv Griffin 3-High Rollers 4-Canadian Schools 5-Now You See It 6-Consumer Prepare 7-Music: Science 8-Calendar: News 9-Now You See It	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Merv Griffin continued 3-Hollywood Squares 4-Mr. Dressup 5-How to Succeed in Business Without Really Knowing It 6-Definition 7-People: Caroline 8-News 9-Love of Life <b>11 A.M.</b> 1-Sesame Street 2-Merv Griffin continued 3-Jackpot 4-Talk Back 5-Young and the Restless 6-Jean Carlin 7-Music: Inside-Out 8-Get Smart 9-Young and the Restless <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 1-Sesame Street continued 2-Big Showdown 3-Blank Check 4-Search for Tomorrow 5-Talk Back continued 6-Cannem continued 7-Sesame Street 8-Mayberry RFD 9-Search for Tomorrow <b>12 NOON</b> 1-Luncheon Date 2-Password 3-Celebrity Soapstake 4-News: Ida Clarkson 5-News 6-News: It's Your Move 7-Sesame Street continued 8-My Favorite Martian 9-Mike Douglas	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 1-Luncheon Date continued 2-Split Second 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Ida Clarkson 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: A Child is Waiting (17-45) 7-Soviet Society — Telecourse 8-I Dream of Jeannie 9-Mike Douglas continued <b>1 P.M.</b> 1-Bob Switzer 2-General Hospital 3-Days of Our Lives continued 4-It's Your Move 5-Hogan's Heroes 6-Guiding Light 7-Movie continued 8-Working Music 9-Movie: It's Always Fair Weather 10-Mike Douglas continued <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 1-Ed Allen 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Doctors 4-FBI 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Reaching Out: You 8-Movie continued 9-Match Game <b>2 P.M.</b> 1-Coronation Street 2-10,000 Pyramid 3-Another World 4-Price is Right 5-Harry O 6-Music: Images 7-Movie continued 8-Price is Right	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Another World continued 4-Edge of Night 5-Match Game 6-What's the Good Word? 7-Money Places: Art 8-Caspar — cartoon 9-Carletons (12:45) 10-Dealer's Choice <b>3 P.M.</b> 1-Julietta 2-General Hospital 3-Gomer Pyle 4-It's Your Move 5-Tattletales 6-He Knows She Knows 7-Multi-Cultural Arts 8-Caspar — cartoon 9-All About Faces <b>3:30 P.M.</b> 1-Take 20 2-Marky Blanks 3-Movie: Paris When It 4-Sizzles 5-Take 20 6-Dinah 7-Another World 8-Lillas Yoga 9-Electric Company 10-Bewitched 11-CBS News <b>4 P.M.</b> 1-Family Court 2-Money Maze 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Emily Court 6-Dinah continued 7-Another World continued 8-Sesame Street 9-Mickey Mouse Club 10-Funaria	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 1-Forest Rangers 2-Bonanza 3-Movie continued 4-Forest Rangers 5-Dinah continued 6-Brady Bunch 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Monsters 9-Merv Griffin <b>5 P.M.</b> 1-TBA (hockey probably) 2-Bonanza continued 3-Flying Nun 4-News 5-Ironside 6-Mister Rogers 7-Merv Griffin <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 1-TBA (hockey probably) 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-News 12-CBS News
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

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## Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's co-host Freddie Prinze (Chico) welcome among their guests Jack Albertson (The Man), Karen Valentine and choreographer Peter Genaro. (90 mins.)



GLENDIA JACKSON  
... on 9 at 10:30 p.m.

The Way It Was, on 9 at 8. Rocky Graziano and Sugar Ray Robinson relive their 1962 middleweight championship bout, fought in Chicago, in tonight's edition of this sports retrospective series. (30 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 8:30. Inside the Golden Gate — a documentary focussing on an American geological survey team as it tours San Francisco Bay, studying the effects of landfills and pollutants on the area's ecological system. (60 mins.)

Interface, on 9 at 10. Jazz singer Betty Carter, whose musical experience includes performing with Dizzy Gillespie and Ray Charles, talks with host Tony Batten about the importance of small nightclubs to the jazz musician. The program also includes Miss Carter performing some of her songs. (30 mins.)

Martin Agronsky in Great Britain, on 9 at 10:30. Views of American culture and morality are offered to host-moderator Agnieszka by members of a British panel that includes actress Glenda Jackson. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. Has Marriage Had It? is the question asked by host Dyan Cannon to persons who have been divorced (including actress Lee Grant); advocates of alternatives to marriage, mate-swappers, and the executive director of the U.S. Institute of Family Relations. (Postponed from an earlier date.) (90 mins.)

Johnny Carson Show, on 5 at 11:30. Johnny's guests tonight include author Truman Capote and comedienne Joan Rivers. (90 mins.)

## Movies

**A Child Is Waiting (xxx)**, on 8 at 12:45. Burt Lancaster and Judy Garland star in this gripping 1963 story of a music teacher and a psychologist on the staff of a school for retarded children. Director John Cassavetes used actual retarded youngsters in the cast, giving the film a strong sense of realism which some sensitive viewers may find disturbing.

**It's Always Fair Weather (xx)**, on 11 at 1. An entertaining, lighthearted 1955 musical about three soldiers who meet in New York ten years after the Second World War. There are plenty of bright songs and some excellent dancing by the cast that includes Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Michael Kidd.

**Paris When It Sizzles, on 5 at 3:30.** No rating available on this 1964 comedy that offers a story within a story about the creation of a movie screenplay, starring William Holden.

**The Barretts of Wimpole Street (xx)**, on 12 at 8. A sensitive but overlong 1957 film version of the love story between Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, starring Travers, John Gielgud is particularly outstanding as Elizabeth's domineering father.

**Cry in the Wilderness, on 4 at 8:30.** No rating available on this 1974 made-for-TV suspense drama about a farmer who is bitten by a rabid skunk. To protect his family from his future madness, he chains himself inside his barn only to discover that a flood is coming. George Kennedy and Joanna Pettet star.

**Death Among Friends, on 5 at 8:30.** Canadian actress Kate Reid stars in this unreviewed 1975 made-for-TV crime-drama that follows the



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efforts of a likeable lady police lieutenant as she tries to solve the murder of an international financier. Others in the cast include Martin Balsam, Paul Henreid and Jack Cassidy.

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**Arms and the Man, on 2 at midnight.** No rating available on this 1962 German-made film adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's play about an escaping Serbian mercenary and his run-in with the pretty daughter of a Bulgarian major. European cast.

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GEORGE SEGAL  
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**King Rat (xxxxx)**, on 7 at midnight. An excellent 1965 film adaptation of James Clavel's grim but fascinating novel graphically depicting the daily existence of British and American POWs confined in a Second World War Japanese prison camp. The focus of the film lies in the character of a thoroughly unscrupulous opportunist, skillfully played by George Segal, and his friendship with a young British soldier, finely portrayed by James Fox. In the role, Fox manages to emerge as an individualist, despite Segal's influence on his survival. Others in the cast include John Mills, Tom Courtenay and Patrick O'Neal.

**The Last Escape (x)**, on 8 at midnight. A long, boring and repetitive 1969 war film, about an Allied spy trying to rescue a German rocket scientist from the Nazis, starring Stuart Whitman and John Collin.

**Attack (xxxxx)**, on 6 at 1:35. An enormously moving 1956 drama of cowardice and heroism during the Second World War Battle of the Bulge, with an excellent script enhancing the performances of Jack Palance and Eddie Albert. One of the best anti-war movies ever made, and a much underrated effort by director Robert Aldrich.

**Cast a Long Shadow (xx)**, on 8 at 1:55. A 1959 Audie Murphy western.

**Here Come the Waves (xx)**, on 7 at 2:30 a.m. Bing Crosby and Betty Hutton star in this 1944 nautical musical about a successful singer who joins the Navy during wartime.





PETER SELLERS plays the bumbling French police inspector Clouseau in the 4-star comedy, A Shot in

the Dark, to be telecast on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 11. Elke Sommer co-stars.

## Big Three Fall Shuffle Biggest Shake-Up Ever

By JOHN CARMODY

WASHINGTON — It's been the biggest prime-time programming shakeup ever. The three networks have brought in 27 new shows, made 18 cancellations and, nudged by the new 8 to 9 p.m. "Family viewing hour" edict, switched dozens of holdover shows.

Now, as their salesmen head out to convince major network advertisers that this fall will be the biggest new season ever, the leadership of CBS, NBC and ABC is examining what it has wrought — and trying to figure where the other guy went wrong.

It's a time when network executives send telegrams to each other like the one Robert Wood, president of the CBS TV network, wrote to Roone Arledge, ABC's sports director, on the day he put all in the Family up against Monday Night Football on the new schedules. It said: "Did you just feel your neck snap, Roone?"

Here's the early thinking on what the radical changeovers indicate: ABC, which finished far behind No. 1 CBS and NBC, has substantially improved its schedule between 9 and 11 p.m. every night of the week next fall. ABC's major problem is that five of next season's seven nightly 8 p.m. lead-in shows are new and several are considered risky.

NBC, which gave CBS a pretty good battle last season until its blockbuster movie package ran out, has already shown a lack of confidence in its fall lineup by making 16

different program switches after all-powerful CBS came out with its fall slate on April 29, eight days after NBC.

CBS, relying on a mix that includes 12 situation comedies and introducing only one new "tough" series (with Jack Parlane, starring as Bronk) and the chancy success of an Upstairs, Downstairs-like social drama called Beacon Hill, has gambled the most — but has the most to gamble with as it seeks its 22th straight year of ratings preeminence.

During the last season, which ended in April, CBS owned Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night, NBC took Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, ABC took none as even its hit-to-strong Monday Night NFL Football show suffered audience losses to CBS' new Rhoda.

The key to nightly viewer superiority is the all-important 8 p.m. "lead-in" program on each network — and, as Chico and the Man demonstrated on Friday nights for NBC last season, the strength of the 8:30 show that is often "sandwiched" between that lead-in and a strong, holdover adult program at 9.

Because of the new National Association of Broadcasting TV code provision calling for family viewing between 8 and 9, this is the area where the major changes have been made and which worries all three networks the most next season.

NBC's programming vice

president, Martin Antonowsky, thinks his realigned schedule guarantees Tuesday, Friday and Sunday next fall, with a chance the network can hang on to Wednesday and challenge CBS's hither-to-untouchable Saturday night superiority.

Antonowsky has put hold-over Movin' On into the 8 p.m. Tuesday slot against ABC's Happy Days and CBS Good Times, both returns. The big weakness, the ABC executive insists, are the new 8:30 selections by his rivals. He believes Welcome Back, Kotter, will be a disaster for ABC, while CBS has seriously mis-cast Richard Costellano as a comedian in the new Joe and Sons, after Sanford and Son, after learning the CBS had put M-A-S-H at 8:30 to follow Sheldon Leonard's new Big Eddie sitcom at 8. This leaves the successful NBC Friday night slate intact, and CBS sitcoms against ABC's new Jack Webb hour show, Mobile Two — the story of a TV reporter — at 8.

Sunday night, NBC's old stronghold, could be up for grabs, all experts agree. Antonowsky has stayed with The Wonderful World of Disney for the new 7 p.m. lead-in, followed by Glenn Ford and "a great new young star" named Lance Kirwin in "a 1930's family show called Holvah at 8.

Wood thinks CBS' big gamble will be Beacon Hill, an ex-

pensive prohibition-era drama about a Boston Brahmin family and its Irish-American help, to be seen at 10 on Tuesday. "It will be like The Waltons," says Wood. "It'll either get a 25 share (of the audience) and flop, or get a 45 share and be the big hit of the year on TV."

Wood believes that Thursday night, with The Waltons at 8, will remain with CBS, up against two "untried" NBC sitcoms, called Sunday Dinner at 8 and Fay at 8:30, and ABC's Barney Miller and the new On the Rocks, a British spinoff about four convicts in a minimum-security prison. Wood also conveys no worries about Saturday night, where ABC has brought in Howard Cosell as host of a variety show at 8, against The Jeffersons and a new sitcom called Doc.

Antonowsky, who returned Emergency from Monday night to Saturdays at 8, thinks "Cosell will last just four weeks."

Wednesday night, ABC introduces a Mel Brooks version of Robin Hood called When Things Were Rotten at 8, followed by That's My Mama at 8:30. They're up against NBC's Little House on the Prairie and CBS' Tony Orlando and Dawn. The outspoken Antonowsky thinks Robin Hood should be "an animation show" and doesn't think Brooks' special humor will go with a family audience.

## N.Y. TIMES WRITER GUEST ON BOOK BEAT

Tom Wicker, who was selected by Attica prison inmates to be one of a handful of outside observers during the uprising, is the guest on Book Beat, May 19, at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 9.

Simmering over prison conditions, confronted with racial tensions that were triggered by a series of incidents, and aided by a defective bolt on an important prison gate, the over-crowded inmates of this New York State prison managed to take over D-yard and hold fifty hostages.

Wicker, who is the As-

sociated Editor of the New York Times, combines his re-

actions to these prison events with his own childhood experiences to form a new book, A Time to Die. In the book he describes his experiences as "heartbreaking and devastating." He says that he "learned more, saw more and felt more in those four days than in most of the rest of my life." Thus, Wicker's book is not only a story of the dramatic prison events, but also a unique adventure in American self-examination.

Wicker's interview with Bob

Cromie is a return visit: last season Wicker was on Book Beat to discuss his political novel about Watergate, Facing the Lions.

## Here are the Answers for your News Quiz

PART I: 1-would; 2-Lebanon; 3-c; 4-b; 5-True

PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-b; 4-e; 5-d

PART III: 1-b; 2-e; 3-a; 4-d; 5-c

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## WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

<b>6 A.M.</b> 1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-Canada A.M. 4-Carpool 5-Canada A.M. 6-Party Ma 7-Frisky Fratics <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 1-A.M. America 2-Today 3-Captain Kangaroo 4-Komputer Man 5-New Zoo Revue 6-Frisky Fratics <b>9 A.M.</b> 1-News 2-Seattle Today 3-Party Game 4-Karen's Yoga 5-Vibrations Encore 6-Joker's Wild 7-Joker's Wild <b>9:30 A.M.</b> 1-Won Am! Friendly Giant 2-Nell for Women Only 3-Seattle Today 4-Pay Cards 5-Pay Cards 6-Electric Company 7-Gambit <b>10 A.M.</b> 1-Western Schools 2-Mary Griffin 3-High Rollers 4-Western Schools 5-Now You See It 6-Consumer Prepara 7-Ripples: Covers 8-Calender: News 9-Now You See It	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 1-Mr. Dressup 2-Mary Griffin continued 3-Jackpot 4-Talk Back 5-Young and the Restless 6-Martin, Marion 7-Butterflies 8-Golf Smart 9-Young and the Restless <b>11 A.M.</b> 1-Sesame Street 2-Big Showdown 3-Talk Back 4-Young and the Restless 5-Martin, Marion 6-Butterflies 7-Golf Smart 8-Young and the Restless <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 1-Sesame Street continued 2-Big Showdown 3-Talk Back continued 4-Search for Tomorrow 5-Sesame Street 6-Mary Griffin RFD 7-Search for Tomorrow	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 1-Luncheon Date continued 2-Split Second 3-Days of Our Lives 4-Eda Clarkson 5-As the World Turns 6-Movie: Ambassador's Daughter (12:45) 7-Environment 8-Telecourse 9-Dream of Jeannie 10-Mike Douglas continued <b>1 P.M.</b> 1-Rob Switzer 2-All My Children 3-Days of Our Lives continued 4-Hogan's Heroes 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Music: Ripples 8-Movie: Caroline Williams 9-Mike Douglas continued <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 1-Ed Allen 2-Let's Make a Deal 3-Strangers 4-FBI 5-Edge of Night 6-Movie continued 7-Lisa Yogi 8-Movie continued 9-Match Game <b>2 P.M.</b> 1-Coronation Street 2-430,000 Pyramids 3-Another World 4-FBI continued 5-Price is Right 6-News: It's Your Move 7-Sesame Street continued 8-Inside-Out: Caroline 9-Movie continued 10-Price is Right	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 1-Edge of Night 2-One Life to Live 3-Another World continued 4-Edge of Night 5-Match Game 6-What's the Good Word 7-Carrascollas 8-Movie continued 9-Telecourse - Education 10-Desler's Choice <b>3 P.M.</b> 1-Juliette 2-General Hospital 3-Sonny 4-It's Your Move 5-He Knows, She Knows 6-Telecourse - Education 7-Caspar - cartoon 8-All About Faces <b>3:30 P.M.</b> 1-Take 30 2-Blankety Blanks 3-Movie: Once You Kiss A 4-Stranger 5-Take 30 6-Another World 7-Lisa Yogi 8-Speed Racer 9-Diamond Head <b>4 P.M.</b> 1-Family Court 2-Money Maze 3-Movie continued 4-Family Court 5-Dinah continued 6-Another World continued 7-Social continued 8-Mickey Mouse Club 9-Funorama	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 1-Baseball: Expos vs. Braves 2-Bonanza continued 3-Baseball: Expos vs. Braves 4-Brady Bunch 5-Dinah continued 6-Sesame Street continued 7-Murders 8-Mary Griffin (4:50) <b>5 P.M.</b> 1-Baseball continued 2-Bonanza continued 3-Movie continued 4-News 5-Baseball continued 6-News 7-Inside 8-Mister Rogers 9-Gilligan's Island 10-Mary Griffin continued
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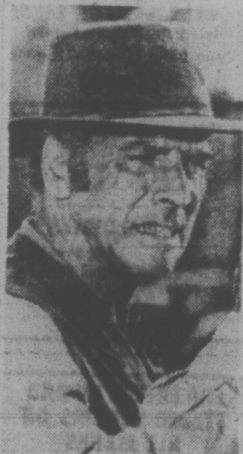
## Movies

**The Ambassador's Daughter** (xx), on 8 at 12:45. A mildly amusing 1956 romantic-comedy about a GI in Paris who falls for a diplomat's daughter who been trying to get that city off-limits to the U.S. military personnel. Olivia de Havilland, John Forsythe and Myrna Loy star.

**Carbine Williams** (xx), on 11 at 1. James Stewart plays the title role in this 1953 biography of how imprisoned Marshall Williams developed the carbine rifle.

**Once You Kiss a Stranger** (xx), on 5 at 2:30. A glossy but empty 1959 soap drama about the country-club golf set and their intrigues, starring Paul Burke and Carol Lynley.

**Death Cruise**, on 4 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1974, made-for-TV suspense drama about three couples who win all all-expenses-paid vacation and then realize on board ship that they are marked for death. Cast includes Michael Constantine, Richard Long, Polly Bergen, Edward Albert, Celeste Holm and Tom Bosley.



BURT LANCASTER  
... on 8 at 9 p.m.

**Ulyana's Raid** (xxx), on 8 at 9. This deceptively ordinary 1972 Indians vs. cavalry yarn turns into a tense, well-acted and ultimately absorbing drama. Burt Lancaster is cast as an Indian scout who assists an inexperienced cavalry officer in trying to rout renegade Apaches responsible for revenge, rape and murder against the white man, with their search leading to an exciting climax.

**Let's Kill Uncle**, on 11 at 9. No rating available on this 1966 suspense thriller about two children engaged in a deadly cat-and-mouse game with a fortune hunting uncle. Cast includes Mary Badham (child star of To Kill a Mockingbird) and Nigel Green.

**Fort Utah** (x), on 12 at 11:30. A saddle-worn, low-budget western, filmed in 1967 with John Ireland and Virginia Mayo.

**I'd Rather Be Rich** (xx), on 2 at midnight. An amusing 1964 comedy which benefits greatly from the performance of Maurice Chevalier as a supposedly "dying" wealthy old man who demands that his granddaughter present her fiancée for his approval before he dies. Since she doesn't have one, she tries to fake it and the predictable complications ensue. Sandra Dee and Robert Goulet star, but it's the supporting cast (Hermonie Gingold, Charlie rugles and Chevalier) that shine.

**The Subject Was Roses** (xxxx), on 6 at midnight. Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson, and Martin Sheen star in this 1968 movie adaptation of

Frank Gilroy's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about a young man who returns home after Second World War army duty only to find his parents still engaged in domestic battles. Sheen as the young man and Albertson as the father recreate their Broadway roles successfully, but Miss Neal's performance is somewhat weak as this role marked her return to acting after her near-fatal illness. She is however a valiant lady and a fine actress and these qualities shine through.

**Meet John Doe** (xxx), on 7 at midnight. An elaborate but overlong Frank Capra 1941 drama, considered by many film critics to be a classic. It's a sociological story about a cynical newspaperwoman (Barbara Stanwyck) who glorifies a "common man" as a publicity stunt, but the attempt backfires with near tragic results. Gary Cooper plays the title role.

**Sitting Bull** (xx), on 8 at midnight. An historically inaccurate 1954 western story about the great Indian Chief Sitting Bull and his conflict with General Custer, starring Dale Robertson, J. Carol Naish and Mary Murphy.

**Lady of Vengeance**, on 6 at 2:15. No rating available on

this 1957 English-made drama about a publisher out to avenge his niece's death, starring Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Sears.

**The Naked Edge** (xxx), on 8 at 2:15. An absorbing but not altogether 1961 movie adaptation of the suspense novel, First Train to Babylon, about a middle-aged businessman whose wife begins to suspect him of murder after the arrival of a mysterious letter, noteworthy as this was Gary Cooper's last film, and he is backed by an excellent supporting cast that includes Deborah Kerr, Michael Wilding and Eric Portman.

**This Gun for Hire** (xxx), on 7 at 2:30. Alan Ladd became a major star as a result of his excellent performance as a hired killer who is double-crossed and seeks revenge, in this 1942 drama co-starring Veronica Lake.

**Key to Ratings:**  
Excellent xxxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x

## Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and tonight's co-host Sammy Davis Jr. welcome among their guest impressionist David Frye and hockey pro Dave Schultz. (90 mins.)

**Seattle Sounders Soccer**, on 4 at 7. Debut of a new weekly series featuring highlights from Seattle Sounders games and explanations of soccer techniques. (30 mins.)

**A Woman's Place**, on 4 at 8. An examination of women's changing aspirations vs. obstructions in employment, wages and advances in private industry. (30 mins.)

**National Geographic**, on 8 at 8. A repeat telecast of a 1965 documentary profile of British animal-behavioralist Jane Goodall, which follows her research on chimpanzees in Tanzania. Her attempts to win the animals' trust led to discoveries about their social and individual behavior. (60 mins.)

**Cable Ten Special**, on 10 at 8:30. Taped coverage of the official dedication ceremonies at the Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific, held last month. Participants included Earl Mountbatten of Burma, president of United World Colleges, and Mrs. Maryon Pearson, widow of the late prime minister. (60 mins.)

**Great Performances**, on 9 at 9. Members of the acclaimed New York City Ballet perform in this special tribute to the Russian-born choreographer George Balanchine. The works are Balanchine's first American work, the 1934 *Serenade*; a 1964 piece entitled *Tarantella*; and *Duo Concertant*, a 1972 creation set to the music of Stravinsky. Featured dancers include Edward Villella and Patricia McBride. (60 mins.)

**Cable Ten Special**, on 10 at 9:30. *Women and Work* — a program for Victoria women returning to work or changing their present employment. A "how to" approach featuring information on training and educational opportunities available in the community and interviews with women who are already working comprise the program. (30 mins.)

**Baretta**, on 4 at 10. Repeat of the opener of this hit sleeper series as Baretta (Robert Blake) tries to nail the hoodlum responsible for the death of his girl friend. (60 mins.)

**Old Folks Aren't At Home**, on 9 at 10. A documentary about the squalid conditions reported to exist in many nursing homes in the United States. Doctors, nurses, inspectors and the elderly themselves are among those seen testifying in taped excerpts from the U.S. Senate Subcommittee Hearings on Long Term Care, as well as scenes filmed at several New York nursing homes. (60 mins.)

**Wide World Special**, on 4 at 11:40. A Salute to the Beatles: Once Upon a Time — a documentary focusing on the Beatles phenomena including a rare film clip of the group in performance in Liverpool's Cavern Club — where it all began. (90 mins.)



# Death Knell Sounds for TV Westerns

By TOM ZITO

The phone ultimately rang on Friday, April 25, Gunsmoke executive producer John Mantley's 55th birthday. After several months of beating around the sagebrush, CBS executives had finally decided to kill the show.

The Dodge City set still stands on the CBS Studio Centre lot in Los Angeles, where for 20 years Marshall Matt Dillon, Doc Adams and the patrons of the Long Beach Saloon acted out the morality plays of the old West before the television cameras.

Now the fate of the set remains undecided, in many ways mirroring the uncertain state of the television western in 1975.

In 1959 there were 32 cowboy shows on TV. This season Gunsmoke was the sole survivor (except for perennial reruns like Bonanza) of a genre once considered the quintessential American art form.

"Tastes change over a period of time," says a CBS official. "Life is much grimmer now than kissing your horse and riding off into the sunset with a blonde lady. Westerns seem like such fairy tales in this age we've seen too many things happen — Watergate, Vietnam — to accept them."

Not true says John Wayne, Mr. Western himself.

"The form is not going the way of the flesh. I've been in this business 46 years and I've heard it said westerns are on the way out every six or seven years. It's our Amer-

JOHN WAYNE  
... "not true"

ican folklore and folklore will never die out."

Wayne's preoccupation with the form, though, has never carried over to the television format. It's a medium he carefully avoided, he says, "because the motion picture exhibitors had been awfully good to me in tough times and I always felt that I had to support them."

In contrast, Clint Eastwood has given TV much more consideration, perhaps because his role in the Rawhide series led to phenomenal movie success.

"I watched The Good, the Bad and the Ugly on television last week," he says, "and I think it plays okay."

But an essential concept of the western is the little man-big land contrast, and if you see it on a tiny screen with the fireplace going and the kids screaming in the background, you're just not drawn into it in the way you are in a theater.

"And of course there's the problem of censorship. Nowadays they not only delete dialogue and action scenes. They tone the gunshots down in my movies until they sound like little pops and what you wind up with is very limited. I guess there's only so much you can tell on television. Here you're doing an action show and you can't really show action. If that's what people want in a western, it's possible that they're not finding it on TV."

The death of Gunsmoke, weekly audience of 14.3 million, they're not primarily the ones once the number one program with TV audiences, came despite a second season Nielsen rating (Jan.-April) of 21.0, which means it enjoyed a weekly audience of 14.3 million homes or 35.9 million viewers and averaged about 25th in the 60 plus shows rated each week.

"The ratings weren't really what killed Gunsmoke," concedes Alan Wagner, CBS vice president for program development. "The problem was demographics. Because of its setting and its stories the form of the show tended to appeal to rural audiences and older people. Unfortunately they're not primarily the ones you sell shows to. Gunsmoke

was still a viable program, but it was a question like this: 'The Dodgers traded Dixie Walker when he was batting over .300. Did they trade him too soon?' It's better to get rid of a program one year too soon than one year too late."

"Lynchings don't sell today," Mantley says flatly. "The people who are spending money are watching police shows this year. And that's the story of demographics."

"The problem is to develop a good western, one that will attract young people," adds Wagner. "That means coming up with more complex stories. And right now we haven't done that."

So CBS has no plans for a fall western. Nor does NBC. ABC, however, will start the fall 1975 season with a new Monday night western, Cash and Cable, a reworked version of this season's Barbary Coast pilot starring William Shatner and Doug McClure.

"There are so many dollars at stake that there's a tendency for us to follow each other," says CBS's Wagner. "Everybody's doing police shows now and everybody's talking urban contemporary. But you can bet that if the ABC western is successful, there'll be lots of other westerns on the air awful fast."

Some, however, question the viability of the form itself. Much of the problem may lie in devising a western that can garner an audience from a generation skeptical of the form's traditional white-hat-black-hat morality.

"We may be dealing with a

CLINT EASTWOOD  
... censorship problems

generation that doesn't have a way to connect with certain artistic modes," says Georgetown University psychiatrist James Foy, who has done extensive research in the visual arts. He emphasizes that his comments are nonclinical observations.

"Westerns grew into a tradition and somehow now it seems the tradition is being questioned. Things change so fast that maybe a tradition can go. Types of fantasy change radically and rapidly. The good guy doesn't seem to be a very good fantasy anymore."

I watched Paul Newman in The Left-Handed Gun the

other night, and it seemed that Billy the Kid legend has run out of gas. And projections change, too. So you go from Texas to California to Alaska to Star Trek. Now it's hard to project some sort of national fantasy."

Adds Ned Conquest, author of the novel The Gun and Glory of Granite Hendley, the fact that it's hard to get a western published indicates that there is a problem today with the genre. Vietnam, drugs, Watergate all lead people to believe that there aren't any more all-good guys in white hats.

Says Gunsmoke producer Mantley: "Audiences today demand much more sophisticated dramas. I don't think westerns are dead, but you'll never sell a show today if you use the line: 'Let's cut them off at the pass.'"

Washington Post

## Actress Back In the Movies

LOS ANGELES — Audrey Hepburn is returning to films after a lengthy absence.

Columbia Pictures and Rastar Pictures have announced that she will star with Ewan Connery in a new version of the Robin Hood legend.

Her last film was, Wait Until Dark, in 1967.



JANE GOODALL AND THE WILD CHIMPS — a National Geographic documentary about the wild-life research of British animal-behavioralist Jane Goodall, will be telecast on Wednesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 8.

## PBS Special Features Works by Balanchine

A rare television dance concert celebrates the artistry and craftsmanship of one of the world's great choreographers when Three by Balanchine with the New York City Ballet is presented on Great Performances, May 21 at 9:00 p.m. on KCTS-9. The ballets range from the choreographer's first American work — Serenade — to two of his most recent — Tarentella and Duo Concertant.

Heading the program is Serenade, considered one of the most effective ballets for an ensemble presentation. Since Balanchine created it to strengthen subordinate positions in the corps de ballet, the piece has no individual roles or characterizations. The work remains a signature piece of the New York City Ballet.

Inspired by a new country and a new school, Balanchine sought to develop in Serenade a swiftly contemporary yet passionately idealistic piece. He has retained the lyrical atmosphere dictated by Tchaikovsky's music, and has emphasized athletic, youthful movements. The ballet's dramatic tone evokes the classical themes of love, separation, loss and re-dedication.

Serenade is performed by Kay Mazza, Karin von Arol-

dingen, Susan Hendl, Sara Leland, Peter Martins, and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous.

Balanchine created Tarentella in 1964, when it premiered at the City Centre of Music and Drama in New York. In this filmed version, Patricia McBride and Edward Villella perform — to the music of Louis Gottschalk — roles that were created to accommodate their agility and

skill. Based on Neapolitan folk dances, the piece demands tremendous balletic virtuosity within conventions of traditional folk dance and pantomime.

In a mysterious dance with long stillnesses, Kay Mazza and Peter Martins conclude the program in a performance of Duo Concertant. Violin and piano are on stage performing the music of Igor Stravinsky.

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## THURSDAY, MAY 22

<b>8 A.M.</b> 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—Cartoons 8—Canada A.M. 9—Cartoons 10—Frisky Fratics <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 4—A.M. America 5—Today 6—Captain Kangaroo 7—Romper Room 8—New Zoo Revue 9—Frisky Fratics <b>9 A.M.</b> 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Parly Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Interface 10—Joker's Wild <b>9:30 A.M.</b> 2—Mon Ami, Friendly Giant 3—Not for Women Only 4—Seattle Today 5—Pay Cards 6—News 7—Pay Cards 8—Electric Company 9—Gambit <b>10 A.M.</b> 2—B.C. Schools 3—Merv Griffin 4—High Rollers 5—Schools 6—Now You See It 7—Consumer Reports 8—Music: All About You 9—Calendar: News 10—Now You See It	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 2—Mr. Dressup 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Search for Tomorrow 5—Mr. Dressup 6—Love of Life 7—Definition 8—Art: Inside-Out 9—News 10—Love of Life <b>11 A.M.</b> 2—Sesame Street 3—Merv Griffin continued 4—Jackpot 5—Talk Back 6—Young and the Restless 7—Jean Cannon 8—Music: Working Together 9—Get Smart 10—Young and the Restless <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Big Showdown 4—Blank Check 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Cannem continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mayberry RFD 10—Search for Tomorrow <b>12 NOON</b> 2—Luncheon Dale 3—Passeport 4—Celebrity Sweepstakes 5—News: Ida Clarkson 6—News 7—News: It's Your Move 8—Sesame Street continued 9—My Favorite Martian 10—Mike Douglas	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2—Luncheon Dale continued 3—Split Second 4—Days of Our Lives 5—Ida Clarkson 6—As the World Turns 7—Movie: The Vintage 8—Movie continued 9—Movie: The Good Word 10—Movie continued 11—Movie: Career 12—Mike Douglas continued <b>1 P.M.</b> 2—Rob Switzer 3—All My Children 4—Days of Our Lives continued 5—Hogan's Heroes 6—Guiding Light 7—Movie continued 8—Working Music 9—Movie: Career 10—Mike Douglas continued <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 2—Ed Allen 3—Daytime Emmy Awards 4—Doctors 5—FBI 6—Edge of Night 7—Movie continued 8—Art: Butterflies 9—Movie continued 10—Match Game <b>2 P.M.</b> 2—Coronation Street 3—Emmy Awards continued 4—Another World 5—FBI continued 6—Price Is Right 7—Movie continued 8—Music: Matter, Motion 9—Sesame Street 10—Movie continued 11—Price Is Right	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 2—Edge of Night 3—Emmy Awards continued 4—Another World continued 5—Edge of Night 6—Match Game 7—Multi-Cultural Arts 8—Covers: People at Work 9—Movie continued 10—Dealer's Choice <b>3 P.M.</b> 2—Juliette 3—General Hospital 4—Sonerset 5—It's Your Move 6—Tall Tales 7—He Knows She Knows 8—Multi-Cultural Arts 9—Caspar—Cartoon 10—All About Faces <b>3:30 P.M.</b> 2—Take 30 3—Blankety Blanks 4—Movie: That Lady 5—Take 30 6—Dinah 7—Another World 8—Spookout 9—Speed Racer 10—Diamond Head <b>4 P.M.</b> 2—Family Court 3—Movie continued 4—Family Court 5—Movie continued 6—Dinah continued 7—Another World continued 8—Sesame Street 9—Mickey Mouse Club 10—Funorama	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 2—Forest Rangers 3—Bonanza 4—Movie continued 5—Forest Rangers 6—Dinah continued 7—Brady Bunch 8—Sesame Street continued 9—Munders 10—Merv Griffin (4:50) <b>5 P.M.</b> 2—TBA (Hockey probably) 3—Bonanza continued 4—Movie continued 5—Living Nun 6—News 7—News 8—Movie continued 9—Cliff's Island 10—Merv Griffin continued <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 2—TBA 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News continued 7—News 8—Electric Company 9—Bewitched 10—Merv Griffin continued
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

<b>6 P.M.</b> 2—TBA 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—Merv Griffin: News <b>6:30 P.M.</b> 2—TBA 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—Merv Griffin: News <b>7 P.M.</b> 2—TBA 3—To Tell the Truth 4—Truth or Consequences 5—Lawrence Welk 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—Karen 8—Lilas Yoga 9—Cherian Diary 10—FBI 11—High Chaparral	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 2—All Around the Circle 3—Wide World of Animals 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Lawrence Welk 6—Mike Douglas continued 7—News 8—Olympia 75 9—You and the Law 10—FBI continued 11—High Chaparral continued <b>8 P.M.</b> 2—Hourglass 3—Primal Man—Special 4—Sundance 5—TBA 6—The Waltons 7—Streets of San Francisco 8—Bill Moyers' Journal 9—Civillization 10—Ironside 11—The Waltons <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 2—Hourglass 3—Special continued 4—Bob Crane 5—TBA 6—Waltons continued 7—Frisco Streets continued 8—Bill Moyers continued 9—Civillization continued 10—Ironside continued 11—The Waltons continued	<b>9 P.M.</b> 2—SportsScene 3—Streets of San Francisco 4—Mac Davis 5—Police Woman 6—Movie: Trouble With Angels 7—Police Surgeon 8—Sailor Special 9—Capital Planning 10—Movie: All the Brothers 11—Movie: Were Valiant 12—Hollywood Squares <b>9:30 P.M.</b> 2—Partridge Family 3—Frisco Streets continued 4—Mac Davis continued 5—Police Woman continued 6—Mac Davis 7—Special continued 8—Planning continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie: Bliss of Mrs. Blossom <b>10 P.M.</b> 2—TBA 3—Harry O 4—Movin' On 5—Rockford Files 6—Movie continued 7—Kung Fu 8—Documentary special 9—Planning continued 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Movie continued	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 2—TBA 3—Harry O continued 4—Movin' On continued 5—Rockford continued 6—Movie continued 7—Kung Fu continued 8—Special continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued <b>11 P.M.</b> 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Star Trek 10—Movie continued <b>11:30 P.M.</b> 2—News 3—Wide World Special 4—Johnny Carson 5—News 6—Price Is Right 7—Star Trek continued 8—Movie: Waterhole No. 3	<b>12 MIDNIGHT</b> 2—Hourglass Forum 3—Special continued 4—Movie: Kings of the Sun 5—Movie: Last Hurrah 6—Movie: Run for the Sun 7—Movie continued <b>12:30 P.M.</b> 2—Movie: In the Doghouse 3—Special continued 4—Tomorrow (1:00) 5—Movie: The Apartment 6—Movie: Artists and Models 7—Movie: Defiant Ones 8—Movie: Defiant Ones 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued
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## Today's Highlights

**Mike Douglas Show**, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's co-host Freddie Prinze (Chico and the Man) welcome among their guests Karen Valentine, Betty White and Georgia Engel (of the Mary Tyler Moore Show). (90 mins.)

**Primal Man**, on 4 at 8. The Human Factor — last in a series of four documentaries using dramatic re-enactments to show man's evolution, combined with contemporary parallels. (60 mins.)



WILLIAM KUNSTLER  
on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

**In Performance at Wolf Trap**, on 9 at 9. Acclaimed choreographer Eliot Field presents three of his dance creations performed by the dance company he organized just last year. The program includes Intermezzo, a romantic piece set to waltzes by Brahms. (60 mins.)

**Maclear**, on 8 at 9:30. Host-correspondent Michael Maclear examines Canada's Indian Act and how it discriminates against Indian women. The program includes a re-enactment of Jeannette Lalval's court case against provisions of the act that deprive them of the status and benefits of being Indian when they marry non-Indians. (C.T.V. has announced that this series will continue next season.) (30 mins.)

**Since the American Way of Death**, on 9 at 10. A documentary special about the U.S. funeral industry, following up the 1963 expose, *The American Way of Death*, written by Jessica Mitford. Interviewed 11 years later for this update. Ms. Mitford still maintains that many practices of the funeral industry are unethical, and this report seems to uphold her views. (60 mins.)

**Wide World Special**, on 4 at 11:30. Another edition of Geraldo Rivera's Goodnight America. Tonight's guests are Jack and Micki Scott who were sought by U.S. federal authorities in connection with the Patricia Hearst case. Also interviewed is pro-basketball player Bill Walton (a friend of the Scotts), and attorney William Kunstler. In addition, Rivera talks with Tony-winning actress Rita Moreno. (90 mins.)

## Movies

**The Vintage (xx)**, on 8 at 12:45. A 1957 melodrama about intrigue, romance and murder during the grape harvest in Southern France, starring Mel Ferrer, John Kerr and Pier Angeli.

**Career (xx)**, on 11 at 1. An absorbing, well-acted 1959 drama about an actor whose ambition and unwillingness to quit enables him to surmount obstacles in getting to the top of his profession. From the play by James Lee, and starring Dean Martin, Tony Franciosa, Shirley MacLaine and Carolyn Jones.

**That Lady (xx)**, on 5 at 3:30. Olivia de Havilland and Gilbert Roland star in this stodgy 1955 costume drama about intrigue and romance in the court of 16th century Spain. Notable only for a small role well played by the brilliant Paul Scofield.

**The Trouble with Angels (xx)**, on 7 at 9. An unsophisticated 1966 comedy for family viewing about a convent



SHIRLEY MACLAINE  
... on 12 at 9:30 p.m.

**Mother Superior**, starring Rosalind Russell and Hayley Mills.

**All the Brothers Were Valiant (xx)**, on 11 at 9. Two strong-willed New England whaling captains come to grips when one decides to go after lost treasure rather than blubber. In this 1953 drama set in the 1800s and starring Robert Taylor,

Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth.

**The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom (xxx)**, on 12 at 9:30. Shirley MacLaine and Richard Attenborough are excellent in this offbeat 1968 English-made comedy about a London housewife who keeps a lover in the attic. Amazingly, the story is said to be based on fact.

**Waterhole No. 3 (xxx)**, on 12 at 11:30. An offbeat but often funny 1967 western spoof starring James Coburn, Carroll O'Connor (All in the Family) and Joan Blondell.

**Kings of the Sun (xx)**, on 6 at midnight. Yul Brynner, George Chakiris and Shirley Anne Field star in this impressively mounted but historically empty 1963 adventure-drama about the ancient Mayan civilization.

**The Last Hurrah (xxxx)**, on 7 at midnight. A superb 1958 film version of the best-seller concerning the hey-day of the last of the big time politicians, with Spencer Tracy giving one of his finest portrayals. Directed by John Ford who aided Spencer's performance with an excellent hand-picked supporting cast.



SPENCER TRACY  
... on 7 at midnight

**Run for the Sun**, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1956 adventure about a couple menaced by mysterious fugitive in the Mexican jungle, starring Richard Widmark and Trevor Howard.

**In the Doghouse (xx)**, on 2 at 1. A Starboard English comedy about the trials and tribulations of a novice veterinarian, filmed in 1961 with

Leslie Phillips and Peggy Cummins.

**The Defiant Ones (xxxx)**, on 8 at 2:05. Flawless performances by Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis highlight this provocative, honest racial drama about two escaping chain-gang convicts, white and black, whose differences make their flight more difficult because they are literally chained together. Made in 1958, but it still packs quite a punch.

**The Apartment (xxxx)**, on 6 at 2:15. A multi-Oscar-winning 1960 comedy about big business morals and romance, starring Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine and Fred MacMurray.

**Artists and Models Abroad (xx)**, on 7 at 2:15. Jack Benny stars in this 1938 musical comedy about a group of American entertainers stranded in Paris. Joan Bennett and Mary Boland co-star.

**Key to Ratings:**  
Excellent xxx  
Good xxx  
Fair xx  
Poor x



# Col. Blake Gives Up M-A-S-H—For What?

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Yeah, I suppose I am giving up a million dollars in residuals," says McLean Stevenson as offhandedly as if he were describing a missed putt in a golf tournament.

Stevenson is the comedy actor who has played Col. Henry Blake, the goof-off camp commander in M-A-S-H for the last three seasons. In a recent episode he was reassigned and his plane was lost at sea. No more Col. Blake.

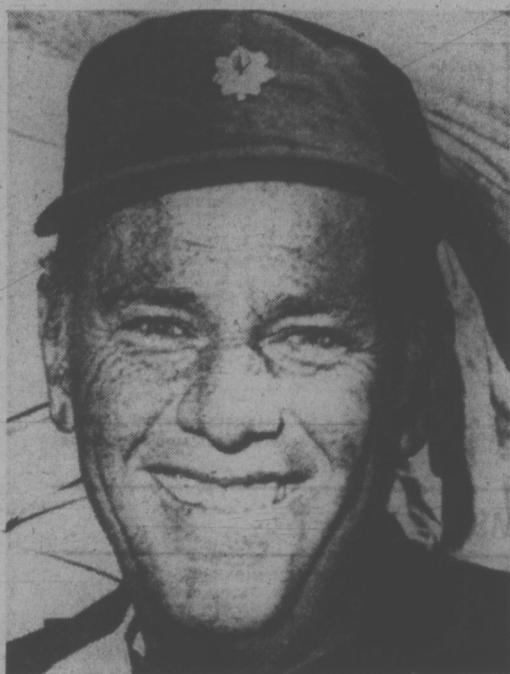
Why would an actor walk out on a hit series without any tangible prospects for the future?

"For five years I've been playing second banana in filmed comedy series, first on The Doris Day Show and then M-A-S-H," he said. "Now I want to see what I can do on my own."

For eight years the Illinois-born Stevenson sold medical supplies, clerked for an insurance company and served as assistant director of athletics at Northwestern University.

"It was Crazy to stay in college athletics unless you were a coach. I decided to go to New York and become an actor."

He drove his Volkswagen to New York, and sold it to a parking attendant for \$900 when he learned what parking



McLean Stevenson

charges were. A bystander heard him talking about his acting career and asked if he could sing. "With an hour and 40 minutes after arriving in Manhattan, I had my first job as an actor," he says. "So I've never worried about getting jobs since then."

From 1961 to 1968, he worked in musicals, TV shows, night clubs, commercials, you name it.

Then he came to Hollywood, sold himself to Tommy Smothers as a sketch writer and began working in the sketches himself.

After two seasons with Doris Day "I quit after the first year, got fired after the second one", he appeared on Tim Conway's short-lived show, then enlisted in M-A-S-H.

"I saw the movie and hated it," Stevenson recalled. "I told Gene Reynolds, who was producing the TV show: 'I can't play that character of Col. Blake.' Gene said: 'Great, you've got the job.'"

He considers M-A-S-H the "best half-hour comedy-drama in television history" and has nothing but praise for his former colleagues. But he is less pleased with 20th Century-Fox for the working conditions and with CBS for scheduling the show on three different nights in three years.

"But that wasn't why I quit," he said. "And I didn't quit to go to anything, because I had nothing to go to."

He does now. On the strength of his guest-hosting for Johnny Carson, NBC signed Stevenson for a weekly variety show. The show didn't make the fall schedule, but maybe January.

## REPORT PROBES FUNERAL RIP-OFF

Since the American Way of Death—an award-winning investigative report on the funeral industry—airs May 22 at 10:00 p.m. on KCTS-9. Narrated by Martin Agronsky, this documentary examines what has happened to the funeral business in the decade since Jessica Mitford published her highly acclaimed book.

This program followed six months of intense investigation, which included sending an undercover reporter to a funeral management school. It concludes that in the last 10 years the American funeral industry has done little more than use cosmetics to cover up an already tarnished industry. In rich communities as well as poor, funeral directors are still inclined to tell a customer that "this is the last

thing you can do for mother."

Undercover reporter Peter Hawley also studied at the National Foundation of Funeral Service—an industry-supported school—where he learned the psychological techniques that funeral operators learn to "convince" their customers.

The show also examines what consumer groups are doing to counter the industry's merchandising schemes. It looks at the Chicago Memorial Society, the newly formed Lutheran Burial Association, and the service one suburban Chicago Jewish congregation is providing to eliminate what they call the inhuman, degrading negotiations between manipulative funeral directors and the bereaved.

Agronsky issues a call for the funeral industry, government and consumer groups to protect the bereaved and stop the exploitation.

Since the American Way of Death is the first major documentary to investigate thoroughly the funeral industry since 1964, when the furor over Jessica Mitford's book was at its peak. Miss Mitford and the funeral director she interviewed for her book appear in the program, bringing up to date the contrast in funeral management between the United States and England.

Since the American Way of Death, a production of WTTW-Chicago, received the Jacob Scher Award for investigative reporting, and the Broadcast Media Award presented by the Broadcast Industry conference.



JESSICA MITFORD  
... acclaimed author

## CTV Renews Maclear For Next Season

"CTV is pleased to announce the renewal of Maclear, the provocative documentary program with correspondent Michael Maclear, winner of the 1974 ACTRA Award for Best News Broadcaster."

"What's more pleasing," said Maclear, "is that latest ratings show an audience of a million and a half viewers and the main challenge for us in the media has been to re-

gain the public affairs audience."

Commenting on the renewal of the program for the '75-'76 season Tom Gould, CTV vice-president, news, features and information programming said, "Maclear is an eminently successful program and Michael Maclear is probably the best foreign correspondent this country has ever produced in any media."

He is a unique individual and an extraordinary storyteller, sensitive to human factors. Maclear, Producer Don McQueen and the Maclear unit are the key to the success of the show."

When the series started the question was whether personal journalism could gain popular as well as critical success. The Maclear series in fact is now in the top 20 shows, competing successfully with traditional prime time programs.



PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP will present an evening of dance with the Elliot Field Ballet on Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 9, Sephardic Song.

one of four ballets featured, is danced by George Montalbano and Naomi Sorkin (above).

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## FRIDAY, MAY 23

<b>8 A.M.</b> 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Canada A.M. 4—Cartoons A.M. 5—Porky Pig 6—Frisky Frolics <b>8:30 A.M.</b> 1—A.M. America 2—Today 3—Daybreak 4—Captain Kangaroo 5—Romper Room 6—New Zoo Revue 7—Frisky Frolics <b>9 A.M.</b> 1—News 2—Seattle Today 3—Party Game 4—News 5—Karen's Yoga 6—News Place: Images 7—Joker's Wild 8—Joker's Wild <b>9:30 A.M.</b> 1—Mon Ami, Friendly Giant 2—Not For Women Only 3—Seattle Today 4—Pay Cards 5—News 6—Pay Cards 7—Places in the News 8—Gambit 9—Gambit <b>10 A.M.</b> 1—Canadian Schools 2—Merv Griffin 3—High Rollers 4—Canadian Schools 5—Now You See It 6—Consumer Probe 7—Reaching Out: Covers 8—Calendar: News 9—Now You See It	<b>10:30 A.M.</b> 1—Mr. Dressup 2—Merv Griffin continued 3—Hollywood Squares 4—Mr. Dressup 5—Love of Life 6—Definition 7—Art: Music 8—News 9—Love of Life <b>11 A.M.</b> 1—Sesame Street 2—Sesame Street continued 3—Jackpot 4—Talk Back 5—Young and the Restless 6—Joan Cannon 7—News Places: My Thing 8—Get Smart 9—Young and the Restless <b>11:30 A.M.</b> 1—Sesame Street continued 2—Big Showdown 3—Blank Check 4—Talk Back continued 5—Search for Tomorrow 6—Cannem continued 7—Sesame Street 8—Mayberry, RFD 9—Search for Tomorrow <b>12 NOON</b> 1—Luncheon Dale 2—Password 3—Celebrity Sweepstakes 4—News: Ida Clarkson 5—News 6—News: It's Your Move 7—Sesame Street continued 8—My Favorite Martian 9—Mike Douglas	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 1—Luncheon Dale continued 2—Split Second 3—Days of Our Lives 4—Ida Clarkson 5—As the World Turns 6—Movie: Day of the Outlaw (12:45) 7—Entertainment—Telecourse 8—1 Dream of Jeannie 9—Mike Douglas continued <b>1 P.M.</b> 1—Bob Switzer 2—All My Children 3—Days of Our Lives continued 4—Hogan's Heroes 5—Guiding Light 6—Movie continued 7—Music: Inside-Out 8—Movie: Alaska Seas 9—Mike Douglas continued <b>1:30 P.M.</b> 1—Ed Allen 2—Let's Make a Deal 3—Doctors 4—P.B. 5—Edge of Night 6—Movie continued 7—Music: Art 8—Movie continued 9—Match Game <b>2 P.M.</b> 1—Flying Nun 2—\$10,000 Pyramid 3—Rockford Files 4—Tommy Hunter 5—Basketball continued 6—Movie continued 7—Masterpiece Theatre 8—Special continued 9—Movie continued 10—Movie continued	<b>2:30 P.M.</b> 1—Edge of Night 2—One Life to Live 3—Another World continued 4—Edge of Night 5—What's the Good Word 6—Covers: My Thing 7—Cartoons (12:45) 8—Dealers Choice <b>3 P.M.</b> 1—Juliette 2—General Hospital 3—Somerset 4—It's Your Move 5—Tattletales 6—He Knows She Knows 7—New York City Ballet 8—Casper—cartoon 9—All About Faces <b>3:30 P.M.</b> 1—Take 30 2—Blankety Blanks 3—Movie: My Friend Irma 4—Take 30 5—Dinah 6—Another World 7—Ballad continued 8—Speed Racer 9—Diamond Head <b>4 P.M.</b> 1—Family Court 2—Money Maze 3—Movie continued 4—Family Court 5—Police Woman continued 6—Dinah continued 7—Sesame Street 8—Mickey Mouse Club 9—Funorama	<b>4:30 P.M.</b> 1—Forest Rangers 2—Bonanza 3—Movie continued 4—Forest Rangers 5—Dinah continued 6—Grady Butch 7—Sesame Street continued 8—Murders 9—Merv Griffin <b>5 P.M.</b> 1—Flaxton Boys 2—Bonanza continued 3—Movie continued 4—Flying Nun 5—News 6—Ironside 7—Mister Rogers 8—Clifford's Island 9—Merv Griffin continued <b>5:30 P.M.</b> 1—Partridge Family 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News continued 6—Ironside continued 7—Electric Company 8—Sawtooth 9—CBS News
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## EVENING PROGRAMS

<b>6 P.M.</b> 1—Showcase 2—News 3—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—News 10—News 11—Thelma 12—NBA Playoff	<b>7:30 P.M.</b> 1—Mr. Chips 2—Unfamed World 3—Hollywood Squares 4—Ironside continued 5—Mike Douglas continued 6—Six Million Dollar Man 7—World Press continued 8—Interaction '75 continued 9—FBI continued 10—Basketball continued	<b>8 P.M.</b> 1—All in the Family 2—Night Stalker 3—Sanford and Son 4—All in the Family 5—NBA Playoff 6—Six Million Dollar Man 7—Washington Week 8—Arts Calendar 9—Price Is Right <b>8:30 P.M.</b> 1—M.A.S.H. 2—Stalker continued 3—Chico and the Man 4—M.A.S.H. 5—Basketball continued 6—Movie: You Lie So Deep 7—My Love 8—Wall Street Week 9—Project Travel 10—Interaction '75 11—FBI continued 12—Basketball continued	<b>9 P.M.</b> 1—Tommy Hunter 2—Hot L Baltimore 3—Rockford Files 4—Tommy Hunter 5—Basketball continued 6—Movie continued 7—Masterpiece Theatre 8—Lee-Held Trap—Special 9—Movie: Zorro 10—Movie: Gypsy	<b>10:30 P.M.</b> 1—Sprockets 2—Christie Love continued 3—Police Woman continued 4—Night Stalker continued 5—We'll Get By 6—Kojak continued 7—Movie: 75 8—Movie (10:50) 9—Movie continued	<b>11 P.M.</b> 1—News 2—Wide World Special 3—Johnny Carson 4—News 5—Price Is Right 6—Kojak 7—Star Trek continued 8—Movie: Sunrise At Campobello (11:55)	<b>12 MIDNIGHT</b> 1—Onedin Line 2—Special continued 3—Carnegie continued 4—Movie: Bride of the Gorilla 5—Movie: Werewolf of London 6—Movie: Terror on the Beach 7—Movie continued	<b>12:30 P.M.</b> 1—Midnight (1:00) 2—Special continued 3—Midnight Music Special (1:00) 4—Movie: Bye Bye Braaverman (1:30) 5—Movie: Captive Wild Woman (1:30) 6—Movie: Trivia (1:55) 7—Movie continued
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## Today's Highlights

Juliette, on 2 at 3. Special guests on today's program are ex-CBC broadcaster Peter Gzowski who talks about his book, *This Country in the Morning*; and Sinema Holt, journalist and MP for Vancouver-Kingsway. (30 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. Mike and today's co-host Sammy Davis Jr., welcome among their guests actress Sally Struthers (from All in the Family) and comedian David Brenner. (90 mins.)



PETER GZOWSKI

... on 2 at 3 p.m.

Cable Ten Special, on 10 at 7. Assembly in Hope—a documentary based on five weeks of dialogue with 1,200 people on the topic: What Should the Church be Doing on Vancouver Island? hosted by Bishop Remi De Roo. (60 mins.)

Masterpiece Theatre, on 9 at 8. Part 2 of thirteen repeat episodes of the popular BBC series, *Upstairs, Downstairs*. (60 mins.)

Comedy Special, on 7 at 10. The Boys, repeat telecast of an unsold 1974 pilot starring Tim Conway and Herb Edelman as a pair of comedy writers who reassess their values after the death of an old friend. (30 mins.)

Profile Special, on 9 at 10. Dreamer That Remains—a profile of the late musicologist Harry Partch, who invented unique instruments on which to play 43-tone compositions. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. A return to the year 1965, when bread cost 19 cents a loaf and gasoline was 22 cents a gallon, with host James Darren and his special guests, astronaut Wally Shirra, 1965 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Garrett; and record producer Snuff Garrett. Topics of discussion include news events, politics, fashions, awards in the movies, television and music of the year 1965. (90 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Don Cornelius (Soul Train) hosts this late-night pop music series tonight, featuring performances of Herbie Mann, Earth, Wind and Fire; Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes; and the Locker dancers. (90 mins.)

## Movies

**Day of the Outlaw (xx)**, on 8 at 12:45. A gloomy 1959 western about the calvary setting out to capture a ruthless band of outlaws, starring Robert Ryan, Tina Louise and Burl Ives.

**Alaska Seas (xx)**, on 11 at 1. Robert Ryan, Gene Barry and Jan sterling star in this predictable 1954 adventure-drama about an ex-con who takes advantage of a chance given him by a friend for a good job and a straight life in the Alaska salmon canning industry.

**My Friend Irma (xx)**, on 5 at 3:30. Based on the once-popular radio series, this 1949 comedy concerns a dimwit girl whose boy friend discovers a potential singing talent at an orange-juice stand, with the resulting romantic complications. Cast includes Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn, Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

**You Lie So Deep My Love**, on 8 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1975 made-for-television movie about a wealthy woman who is willing to struggle to save her failing



ROSALIND RUSSELL

... on 12 at 9 p.m.

marriage; and her faithless husband who is willing to murder to get out of it. Barbara Anderson and Don Gallows (former Ironside co-stars) star with Angel Tompkins and waiter Pidgeon.

**Monster Zero**, on 11 at 9. A 1968 Japanese-made sci-fi fantasy.

**Gypsy (xxx)**, on 12 at 9. Natalie Wood, Rosalind Rus-

sell and Karl Malden star in this 1962 movie version of the hit Broadway musical based on the memoirs of Gypsy Rose Lee. The story focuses on the stage mother of them all, Rose Hovick (Miss Russell), whose daughters grew up to be striptease entertainer Gypsy Rose Lee and actress-dancer June Haver.

**Sunrise at Campobello (xxx)**, on 12 at 11:55. A fine 1960 film adaptation of the hit Broadway play about Franklin Roosevelt's fight against polio in 1921, enhanced by the superb performances of Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson.

**Bride of the Gorilla (x)**, on 6 at midnight. A 1951 low-budget jungle thriller.

**The Werewolf of London (xx)**, on 7 at midnight. An interesting 1935 chiller with a Jekyll and Hyde theme, about a doctor who turns into a murderous creature in nighttime London. Henry Hull and Valerie Hobson star.

**Terror on the Beach (xx)**, on 8 at midnight. Dennis Weaver and Estelle Parsons (Oscar winner for Bonnie and Clyde) star in this 1973 made-for-TV about dune buggy hoodlums who terrorize a vacationing family on an isolated beach.



ALAN KING

... on 6 at 1:30 a.m.

**Bye Bye Braverman (xxx)**, on 6 at 1:30. An interesting 1968 attempt to create a comedy about the mores of would-be Jewish intellectuals in New York City. Filmed in Brooklyn, the plot focuses on one day in the life of a group of friends attending the funeral of a deceased comrade, and some bright lines are delivered by George Segal, Godfrey Cambridge, Jack War-

den, Alan King, Joseph Wiseman and Sorell Brooke.

**Captive Wild Women (xx)**, on 7 at 1:30. John Carradine plays a mad doctor who transfers human blood into a female ape with the predictable results, in this 1943 thriller.

**Tribes (xxx)**, on 8 at 1:55. An Emmy-winning 1970 drama about the conflict between a tough Marine Corps drill instructor and a non-conforming hippie draftee. Well-scripted and directed with good performances by Jan-Michael Vincent and Darren McGavin.

**Reap the Wild Wind (xxx)**, on 7 at 2:45. A rousing 1942 Cecil B. DeMille adventure about an 1840 love triangle off the Florida Keys where the most profitable thing a man could do was to wreck ships. Cast included John Wayne, Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard.

**Key to Ratings:**  
 Excellent xxx  
 Good xx  
 Fair x  
 Poor x



# CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

## SATURDAY

**12:10 (AM) Our Native Land—Our Working Partners** —For several years intensive work has been taking place in the areas of research, land claims, treaties and communications. The silent partners in these areas are the non-Indian people who devote their energies to a cause that does not necessarily have benefits for them. Why their interest? This week's program is an in-depth look at the reasons for these people working with Indians and their attitudes to the native people with and for whom they work.

**1:30 (AM) Hot Air** — Host Bob Smith plays recordings of Lena Horn with the Charlie Barnet band.

**4:30 (FM) The Entertainers** — Host: Jim Bauer. Featured

is the new Canadian rock opera, *Beowulf*, with lyrics by Betty Jane Wylie and music by Victor Davies, starring Chad Allan, Doug Mallory, Christine Chandler, Frank Adamson, Dianne Hetherington, P. M. Howard, Jayson King and Howard Hicks. It's based on the life of Beowulf who sets out to save the threatened King Hrothgar of Denmark in the sixth century. Plus comedy satire by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**8:30 (AM) Music Chez Nous** — Janina Fialkowska, piano; Partita No. 1 in B Flat Major (J. S. Bach); Three Pieces, Op. 11 (Schoenberg); Sonata in C major, Op. 53 (Waldstein) (Beethoven); Sonata in B minor (Liszt).

**10:03 (AM) Anthology** — A story by Irene Friedman, a Russian-born writer now liv-

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ing in Vancouver. She has been published in Canadian Forum, Prism, Quarry, Poetry Australia and others. Morley Callaghan pays his monthly visit. Poetry by New Brunswick writer Robert Hawkes, who teaches at the Teachers' College, UNB.

**11:03 (AM)—Music Alive—Cassenti Players:** Serenata—Invano, for clarinet, horn, bassoon, cello, and double-bass, (Nielsen); Septet for clarinet, horn, bassoon, violin, viola, cello and double-bass (Kenigs).

## SUNDAY

**12:05 (FM) BBC Concert** — Program commemorating the late Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musicks. Features a number of the composer's scores that have been recorded by the BBC Transcription Service. Along with a variety of other works, the music will include the original broadcast of the premiere of the composer's Concertino for Cello and Orchestra, written for, and performed by cellist Mstislav Rostropovich; with the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Benjamin Britten, at the 23rd Aldeburgh Festival.

**5:03 (FM) Music Of Our People** — The Shevchenko Musical Ensemble directed by Eugene Dolny in a program of Ukrainian folk songs: Dance, Dance; Moon in the Sky; Lost in the Orchard; Neighbour; Ash Trees; Concertina Plays; and Song of Youth.

**5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth** — Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music. Today: A concert by Ottawa singer Sneezy Waters, taped at Camp Fortune last summer.

**7:03 (AM) The Entertainers** — Featured is the new Canadian rock opera, *Beowulf*, with lyrics by Betty Jane Wylie and music by Victor Davies, starring Chad Allan, Doug Mallory, Christine Chandler, Frank Adamson, Dianne Hetherington, P. M. Howard, Jayson King and Howard Hicks. It's based on the life of Beowulf who sets out to save the threatened King Hrothgar of Denmark in the sixth century. Plus comedy satire by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre** — Host: Don McGill. Khovanshchina (Mussorgsky) (Irina Arkhipova and other soloists of the Bolshoi Theatre; Chorus and Orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow, conducted by Boris Khaikin).

## MONDAY

**8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening** — Part 1: Schubert—A Recital — Jack Kessler, vi-

olin; Gloria Doubleday, contralto; Leslie Jones, piano; Duo in A, Opus 162; Mignon Lieder; Sonatina in G minor, Opus 137, No. 3. Part 2: The Church and the Village — A story about Heinrich Boll, read by Leila Vennewitz. Part 3: Vancouver Recital — Martin Hackelman, horn; John Loban, violin; Robert Rogers, piano. Horn Trio in E Flat, Opus 40 (Brahms).

**8:03 (AM) Music of Our People** — The Shevchenko Musical Ensemble directed by Eugene Dolny in a program of Ukrainian folk songs: Dance, Dance; Moon in the Sky; Lost in the Orchard; Neighbour; Ash Trees; Concertina Plays; and Song of Youth. The Ensemble, an amateur group of musicians, singers, dancers and mandolin players, has established an enviable reputation in Canada with its many concerts, and won the hearts of all who heard them during its visit to the USSR in 1970. The ensemble is named for the Ukrainian poet-hero Taras Shevchenko.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas—Start of a five-part series on Hoaxes:** To put it kindly, they were hoaxes; less kindly, frauds. But the principals in these three international and one all-Canadian hoax become household words. The truth emerges that there can be no swindlers—unless there are people who want something for nothing. Tonight: Elmyr de Hory, master art forger, subject of Clifford Irving's book, *Fake!*, is interviewed in Ibiza.

## TUESDAY

**6:30 (FM) Classical Guitar** — Christopher Parkening, guitar; Chaconne from the Violin Partita No. 2 (Bach); Two Short Renaissance Lute Pieces; Three short pieces: Prelude, Courante and Prelude (all by J. S. Bach); Scerezino and Danza Pomposa (Tansman).

**8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night** — Part 1: Toronto Mendelssohn Choir — With the Canadian Children's opera chorus and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; James Frankhauser, tenor; Riki Turofsky soprano; Alan Titus, baritone; Carmina Burana (Carl Orff), Part 2: Remembering Gypsies, Blue and Butterflies—By Anne Leaton, a short duo-logue between a man and a woman at a turning point in the middle of their lives. Stars Diana LeBlanc and Henry Ramer. Directed by John Reeves.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas—Hoaxes** — Tonight: Clifford Irving, perpetrator of the great Howard Hughes publishing hoax.

**10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth** — A concert by Ottawa singer Sneezy Waters, taped at Camp Fortune last summer.

## WEDNESDAY

**7:03 (FM) Themes and Variations** — Hosts: Karen Kleser and Harry Mannis. Friendly Persuasion, a documentary about the famous Hollywood composer, Russian-born Dmitri Tiomkin, featuring interviews with and about Tiomkin.

**8:03 (AM) Concerna—Surrogate Sex** — Toronto free-lancer Sheila Shotton talks with a woman who teaches surrogate sex and one of her patients. "Prostitution" — Should prostitution be legalized? Concerna talks to lawyers, prostitutes, pimps and the man and woman on the street for the answer to this difficult question and also examines how well legalized prostitution is working outside of Canada.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas—Hoaxes** — Tonight: IOS (International Overseas Securities) with Robert Vesco and Brnie Cornfeld — Part I. Concluded May 22.

**10:30 (AM) Country Road** — Traditional country with Vic Mullen and Frank Cameron, contemporary country with host Johnny Gold, the hit of the week and humor by Jim Bennett.

## THURSDAY

**6:30 (FM) Opera Time** — Host: Ruby Mercer. Das Liebesverbot (The Ban on Love) (Wagner) (excerpts) (Philip Gelling, Paul Whitmarsh, Doris Soffel, et al. Chorus and Orchestra of the International Youth Festival at Bayreuth, Germany, in 1972, conducted by John Bell.

**8:03 (FM) Encore—Part I** — Toronto Mendelssohn Choir; Canadian Children's Opera Chorus; Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama; James Frankhauser, tenor; Riki Turofsky, soprano; Alan Titus, baritone; Carmina Burana (Carl Orff). Part II — t.b.a.

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**10:03 (FM) Ideas—Hoaxes** — Tonight: Conclusion of program on International Overseas Securities.

**10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada** — A documentary special about a music program at Humber College in Toronto. Included will be a concert by and interviews with students and faculty members of Humber College.

## FRIDAY

**10:03 (FM) BBC Drama** — Sword of Honour, by Evelyn Waugh, dramatized in 11 parts by Barry Campbell with Hugh Dickson, Norman Rodway, Patrick Troughton and Hugh Burden as Narrator.

**1:03 (AM) Canadian Schools Broadcast—Honour Bound:** Grimble's Plot — The Averys move to a place called Grimble's Plot and set to work clearing the land to farm it. The Averys learn from a neighbour that somewhere on their land is a buried treasure. Also: The Face in the Mirror — Eyes are the Windows of Your Face.

**7:00 (FM) Radio International** — A program from New England. Highlight is The Cosmic Yankee: Henry David Thoreau, a documentary written and produced through WGBH-FM, Boston, by freelance writer and commentator Kathleen Cahill. In it, the life and writings of Thoreau and his contemporaries are presented through readings of his (and their) works, with appropriate music and sounds. Also, music by another New Englander (Charles Ives) including the section of his Piano Sonata, which was inspired by and named for Thoreau (Robert Szidon, piano; Dieter Sonntag, flute); and orchestral suite — Three Places in New England (Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas). Feature on the famous family of artists, the Wyeths. Hosts: Harry Mannis and Jan Tennant.

**8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves—Holocaust** — relates the events surrounding the tragic fire in 1942 in St. John's when the servicemen's hostel run by the Knights of Columbus burst into flames leaving a death toll of 100. Program contains interviews with survivors and rescuers. It also probes the mysterious reasons for the catastrophe. Researched by Grace Butt and produced by Leo Thistle in St. John's.

**8:03 (FM) The Bush and the Saloon** — Letitia Hargrave, by Ron Chudley. Produced in Winnipeg.

**10:03 (FM) Ideas—Hoaxes** — Tonight: Atlantic Acceptance Ltd. — Ten years ago, this company, one of Canada's largest finance companies, collapsed. In the aftermath, a four-year Royal Commission investigation discovered the company had been the centre of a major swindle affecting small investors and some of the largest international investors in the world. How it happened, who was swindled, and the effects on the Canadian economy.

**10:30 (AM) Major Progression** — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts are Jim Millican and Lee Major.

## Encore Presents Carl Orff Opera

Carmina Burana, Carl Orff's first and best-known stage work, is being presented on CBC Radio direct from its highly successful performance in Toronto's Massey Hall.

It brings to CBC Tuesday Night, May 20, 8:03 p.m., what Globe and Mail critic John Kraglund describes as "a burst of glorious sound."

The experience is repeated in stereo on CBC-FM's Encore, Thursday, May 22, 8:03 p.m. For this immense production, soprano Riki Turofsky, tenor James Frankhauser, and baritone Alan Titus join the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and Toronto Symphony under the baton of Kazuyoshi Akiyama, who is normally heard on CBC Radio as conductor of

the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. They are joined by the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus, a group of boys and girls formed in 1968 as the result of an idea of Ruby Mercer, host of Opera Time, the program which precedes Encore, Thursdays on CBC-FM.

Carmina Burana is a collection of settings of secular poems of the 1000s, written in low Latin and low German, and found in the Benediktbeuren monastery in southern Bavaria.

The work was first performed in June, 1937, in Frankfurt, Germany.

The production was recorded for broadcast by CBC Radio producer James Kent.

## Acclaimed Ensemble On Music of Our People

The achievements of the Shevchenko Musical Ensemble are laudable: they performed at Expo '67; for the fourth consecutive summer they will appear at Ontario Place; they commission Canadian composers, unusual for an amateur group; they present annual concerts at Toronto's Massey Hall, in addition to touring other parts of Canada; in 1970, at the invitation of the Choral Society of the Ukraine, they were the first Canadian amateur group to visit the USSR, preceding Prime Minister Trudeau as goodwill ambassadors.

And now, for the first time, they have been specially recorded for CBC network radio, proudly presented by Music Of Our People for broadcast on Monday, May 19 at 8:03 p.m. on CBC-AM; Sunday, May 18 at 5:03 p.m. in stereo on CBC-FM. Production by Dita Vadron.

For the CBC Radio broadcast, the Ensemble consists of 29 musicians, mostly mando-

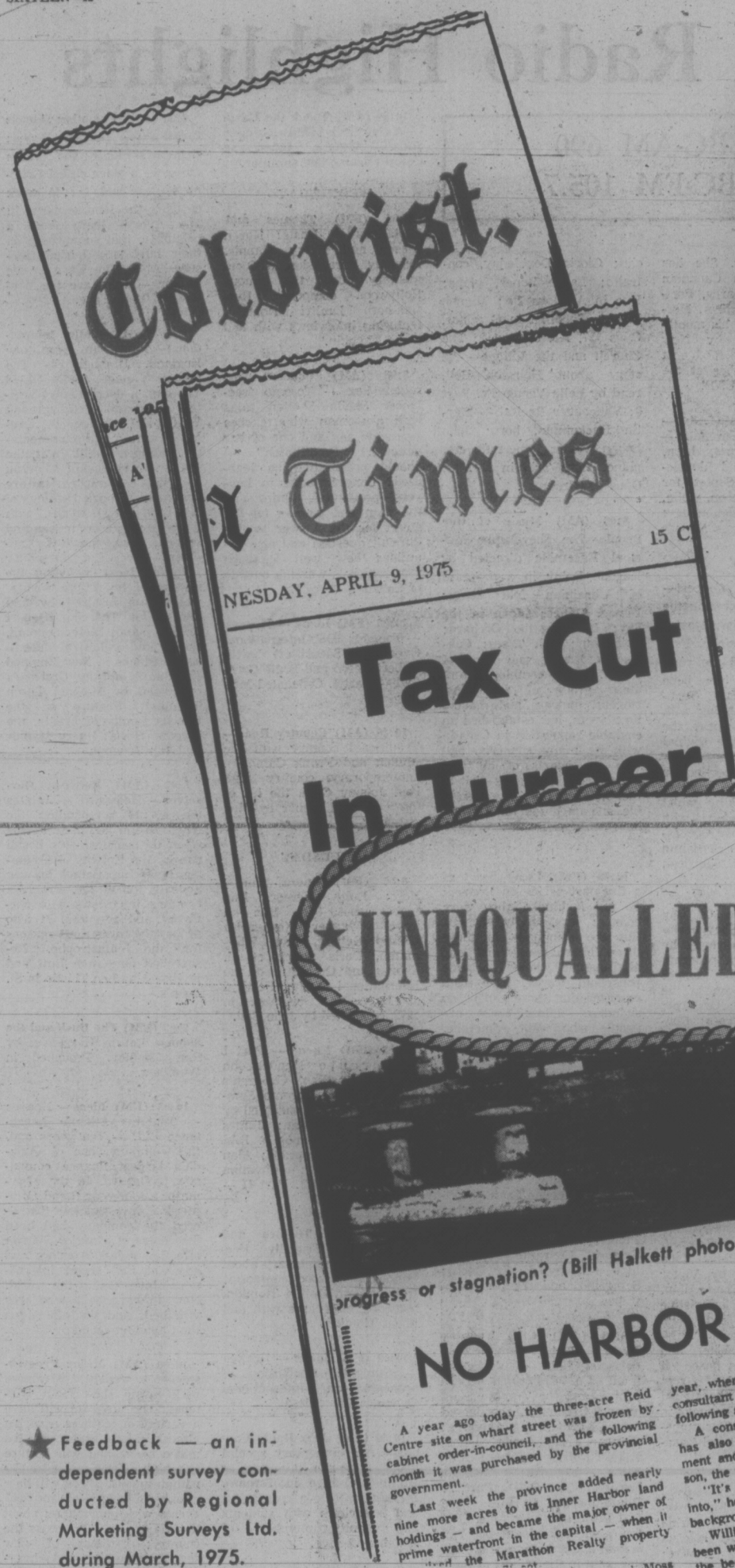
lin players, and 50 singers. Normally, their presentations also include dancers. Their dynamic artistic director and major arranger Eugene Dolny has been associated with them since 1952. He is largely responsible for bringing them to such high musical standards.

Dolny studied music in Montreal, Winnipeg, and at the Chaikovsky Conservatory in Kiev. Although the Ensemble is named for the Ukrainian poet-hero Taras Shevchenko, it is Dolny's vision that the group perpetuate not only Ukrainian traditions through song and dance, but reflect the entire Canadian cultural mosaic.

The group members come from all walks of life, range in age from 15 to 70, and come from Ukrainian, French, German, Polish, Russian, Jewish, Finnish and Anglo-Saxon backgrounds.

Their first CBC Radio broadcast, May 18, 19, promises to be an exciting musical feast.





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